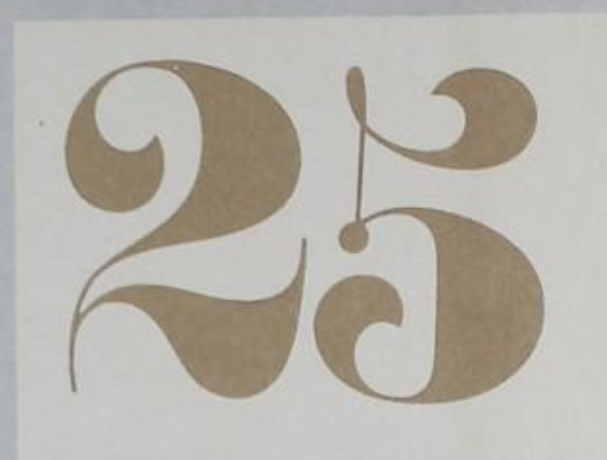




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For Leonard Lanier
One and the same

Robert Moore

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John -
Although you're often
one big son of a bitch, you're
just as often a helluva good guy to
know (for love in the biblical sense!). Give my love
as if you would it, to the nisses, and by all means,
enjoy your life + loves.

David Meltzer

cavalcade/1975



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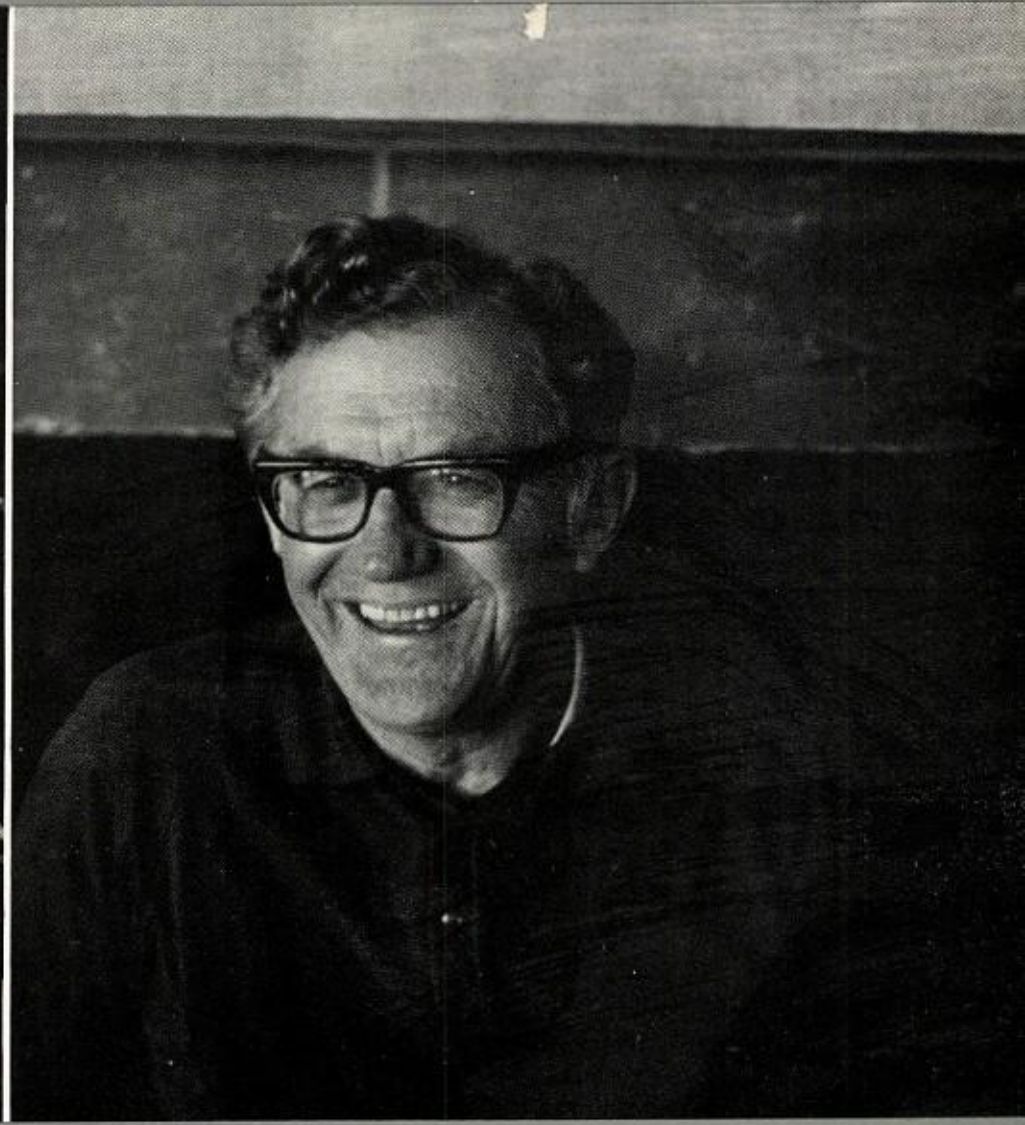
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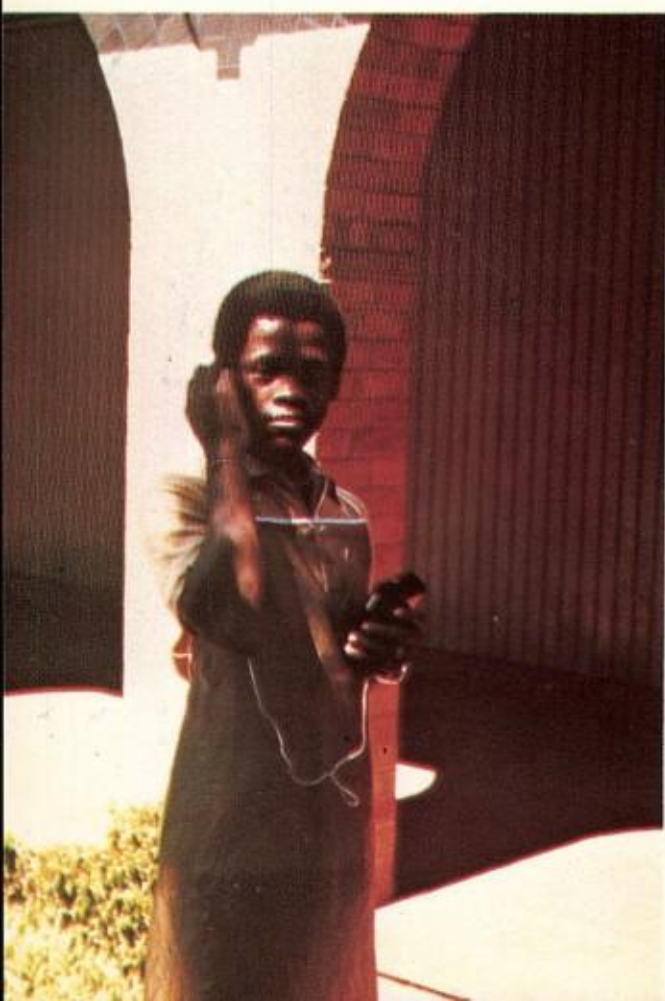


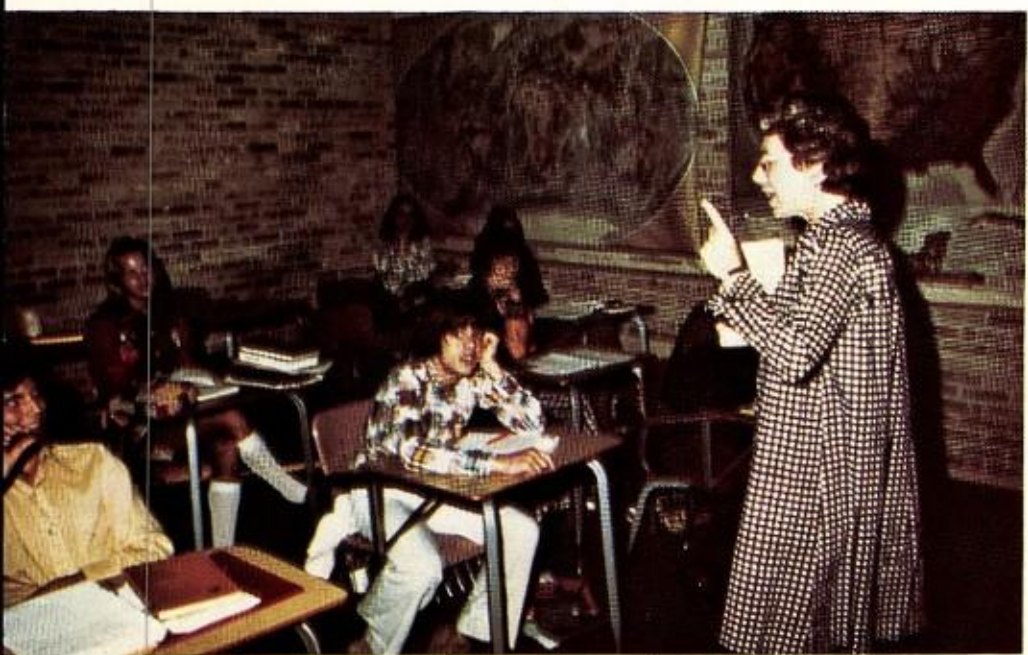
Bernard Fulton: dreamer, headmaster, gentleman, friend and champion of the young, fierce protector of the individuality of every human being.

Helen Fulton: keeper of the flame, moving spirit behind Summer Studies Abroad, jealous guardian of the school's unique character, doer of a thousand thankless but vital tasks.

Greenhill was once described as one man's dream — a school where academic excellence and individual freedom would exist side by side to provide a climate in which young minds could grow and stretch and ultimately be freed to think for themselves. Today, the greater part of this dream has been fulfilled. As an ever-growing, ever-changing, dynamic Greenhill celebrates its silver anniversary, we pause to thank the Fultons without whom none of this would have been possible.

To these two extraordinary human beings, the realization of whose dream enriches infinitely the life of every Greenhill student past, present, and future, we proudly and gratefully dedicate this twenty-fifth anniversary edition of the Cavalcade.

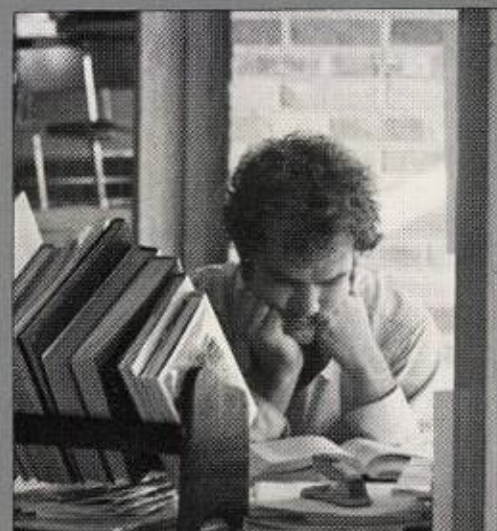
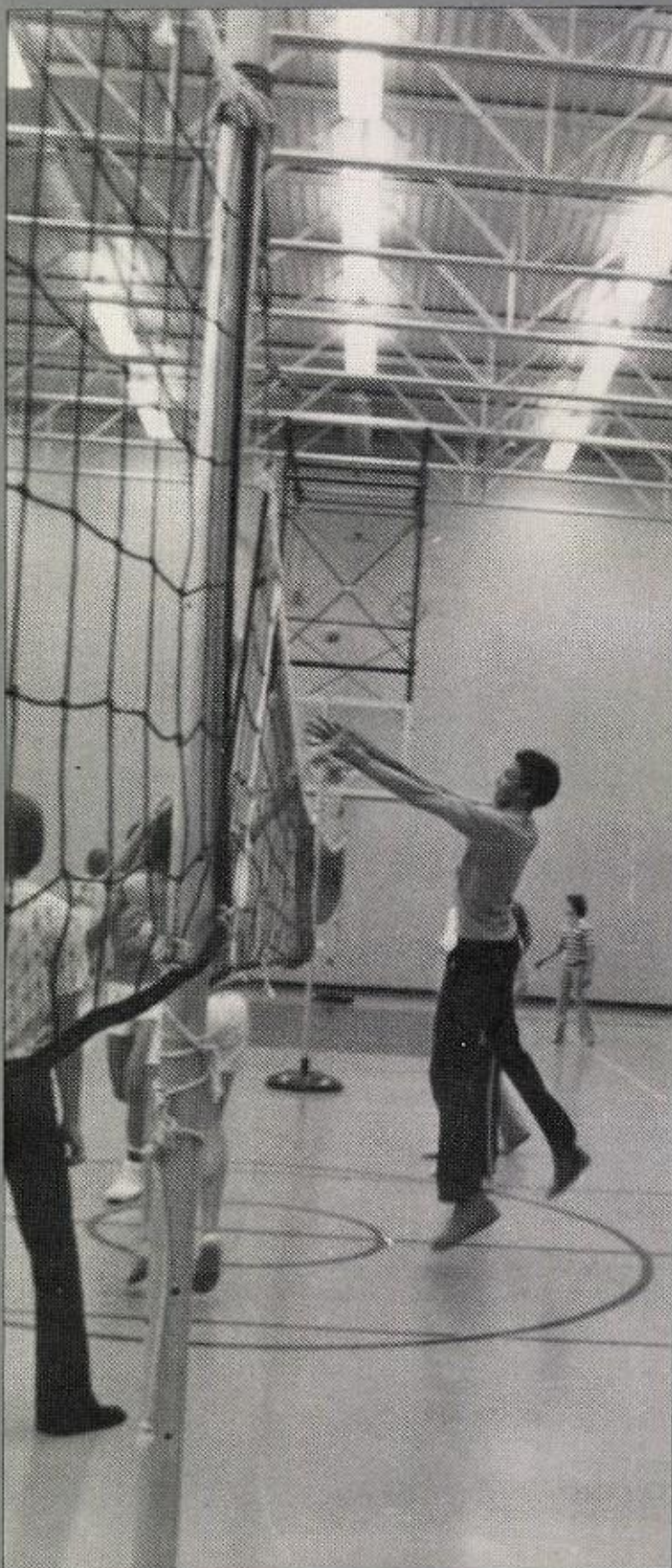


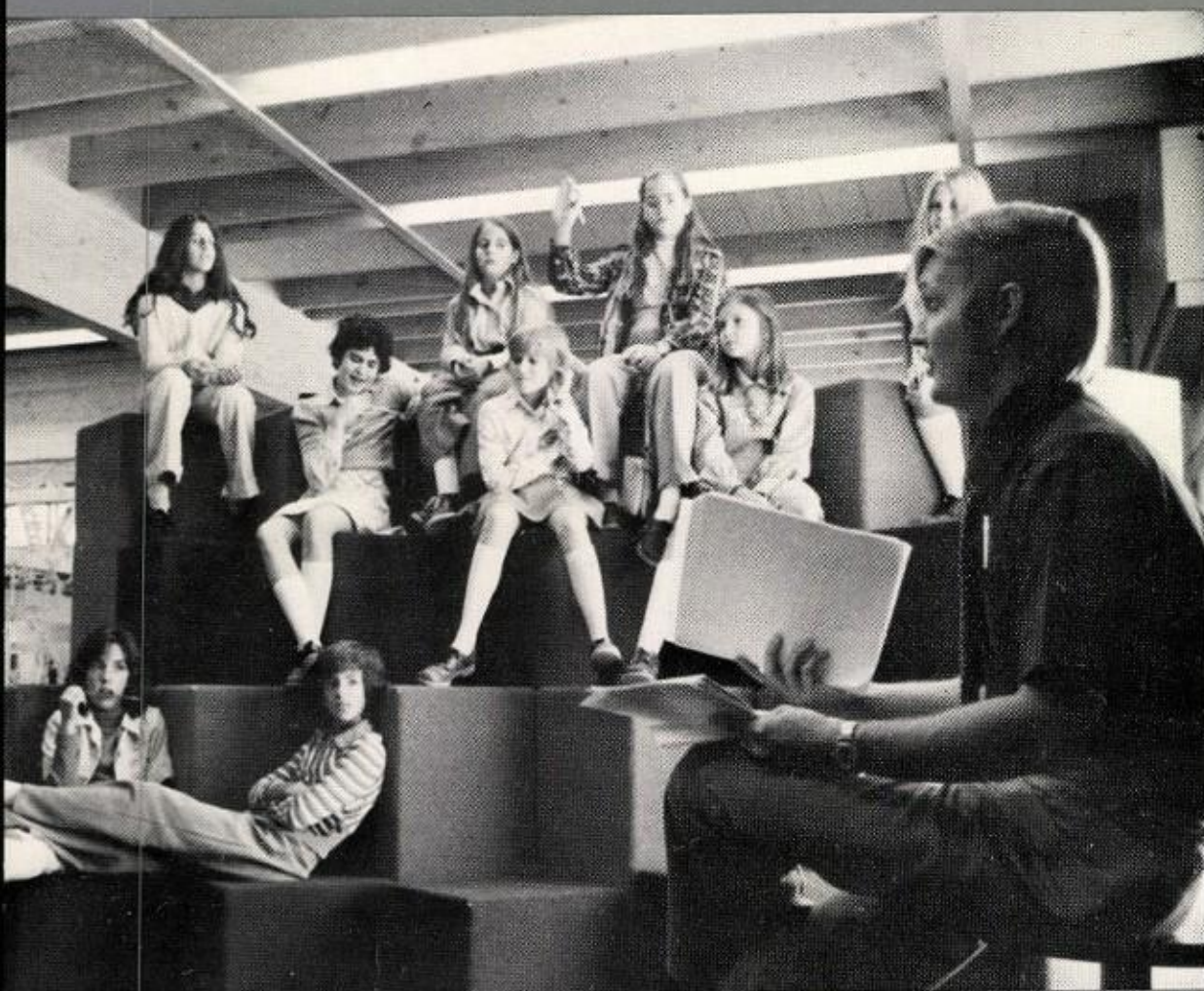


we've come a long way

Founded in 1950, Greenhill epitomized the "little school house," a modest structure at the corner of Hillcrest and Walnut Hill Lane. Ten years later the school moved to its permanent location, eighty three acres at Spring Valley and Midway Roads. Despite a disastrous fire in 1962 which almost destroyed the hopes of all but an idealistic few, the school rose again like a phoenix from the ashes. Today it includes a much expanded Three Chimneys, seven modern buildings completed and another under construction.

Greenhill buildings are designed to be open and flexible and above all, used. A feeling of space and freedom prevails throughout. This year the new preschool and the theater were added to the growing campus. Classes are sometimes messy, frequently noisy, and always challenging. These are the sights and sounds of learning going on.



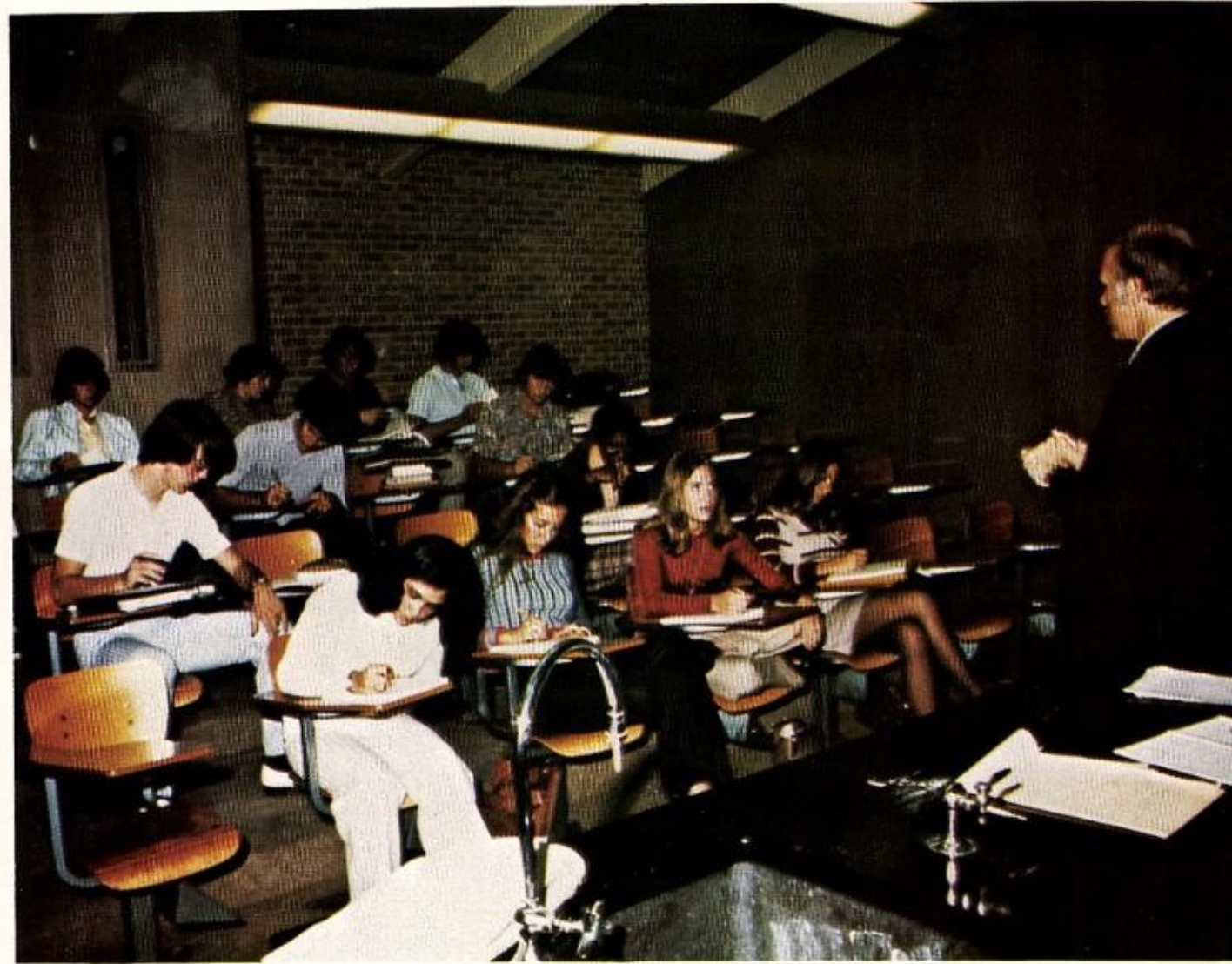


many faces, many facets of learning

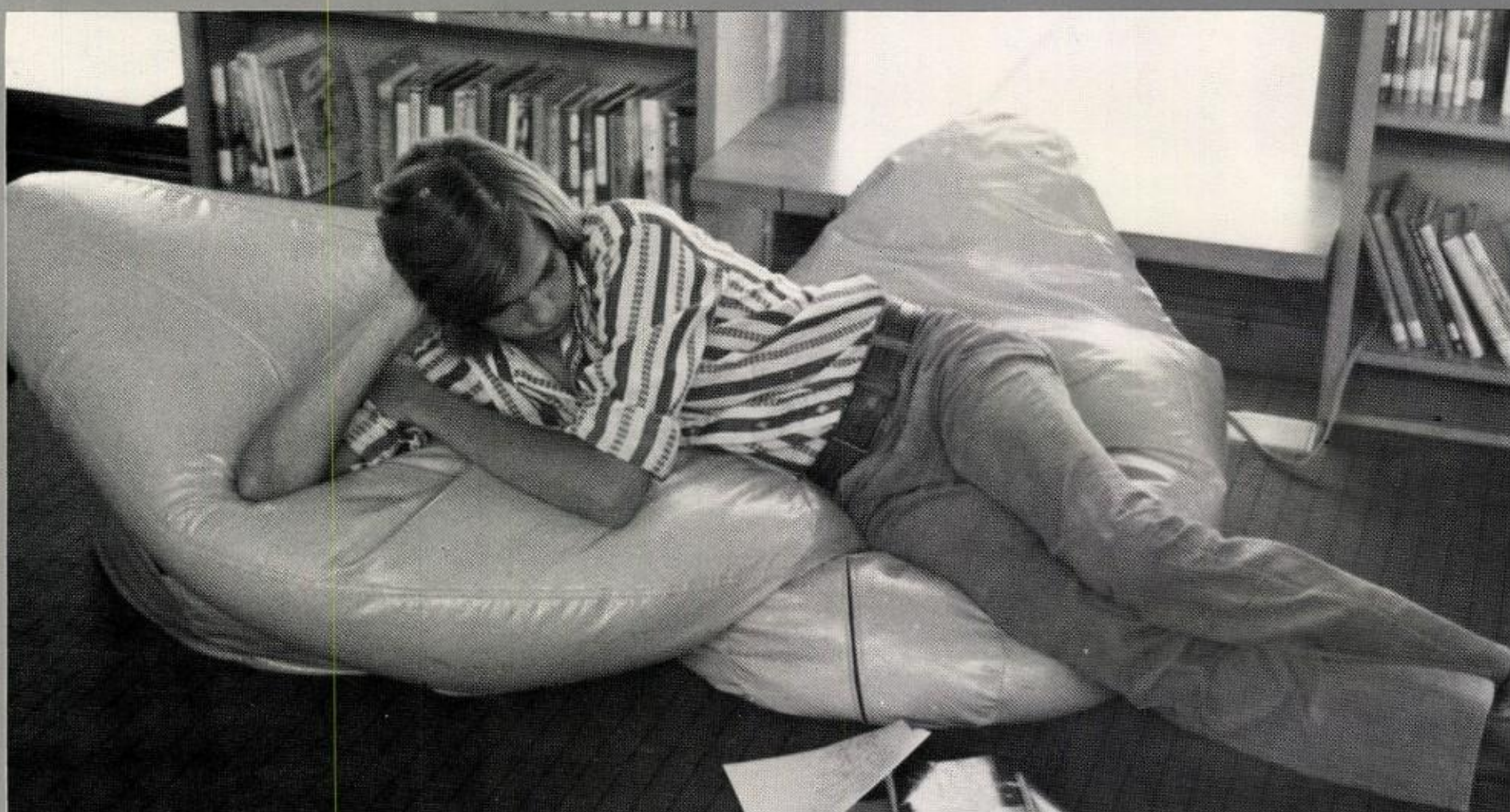
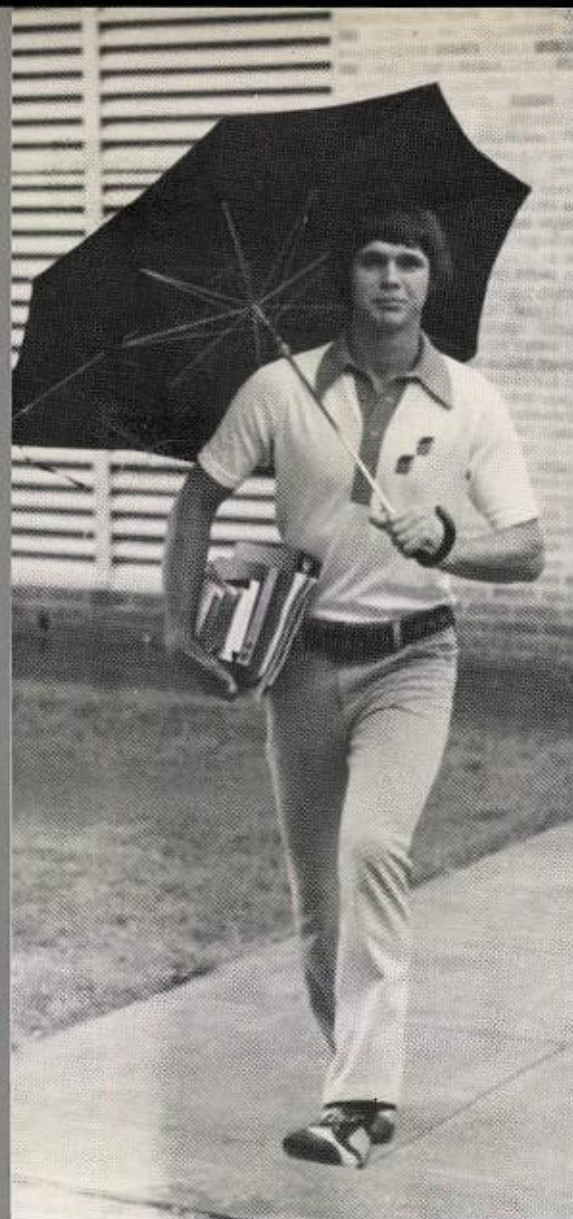
The atmosphere of Greenhill is unquestionably academic for this is, after all, a college preparatory school. But students may also be found playing in the band, performing in the choir, producing plays, or spending long hours finishing a project in the art room. Many find outlets in a wide and varied sports program.

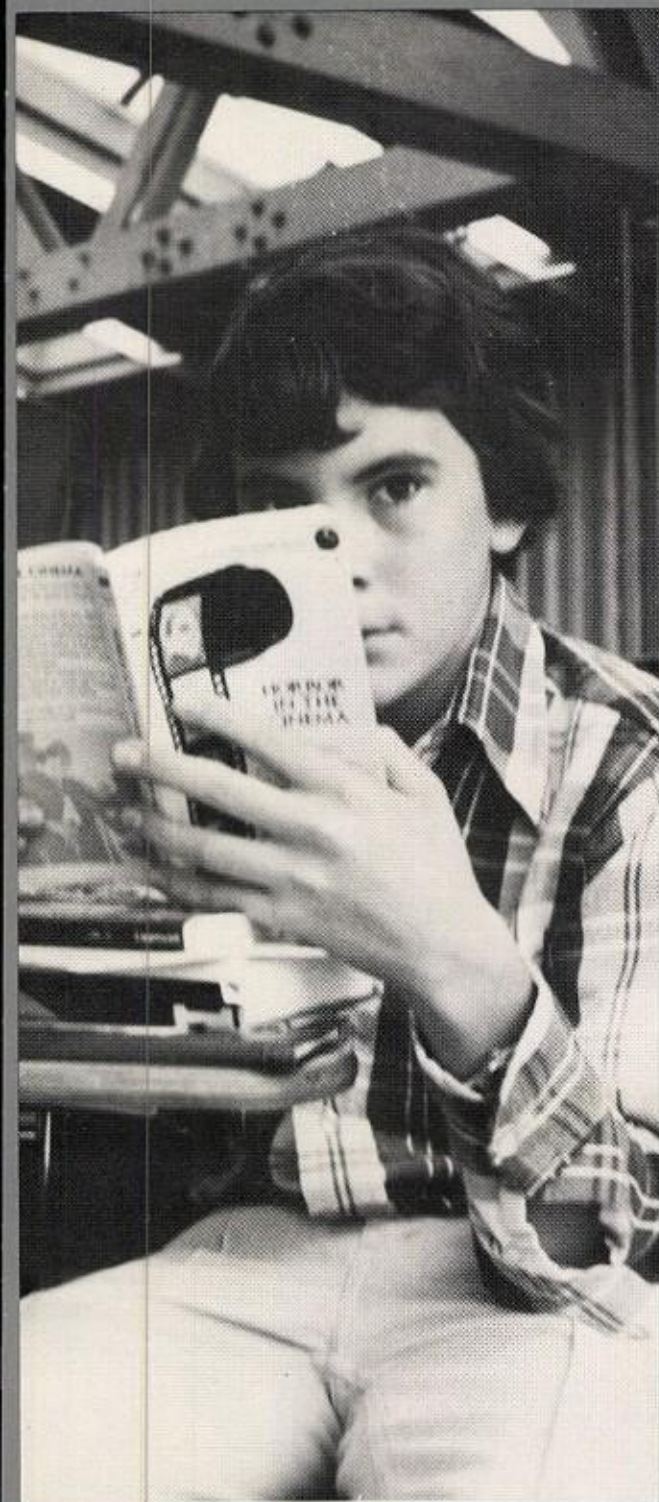
The library remains the heart of the school, although a great deal of energy is expended in the gym.

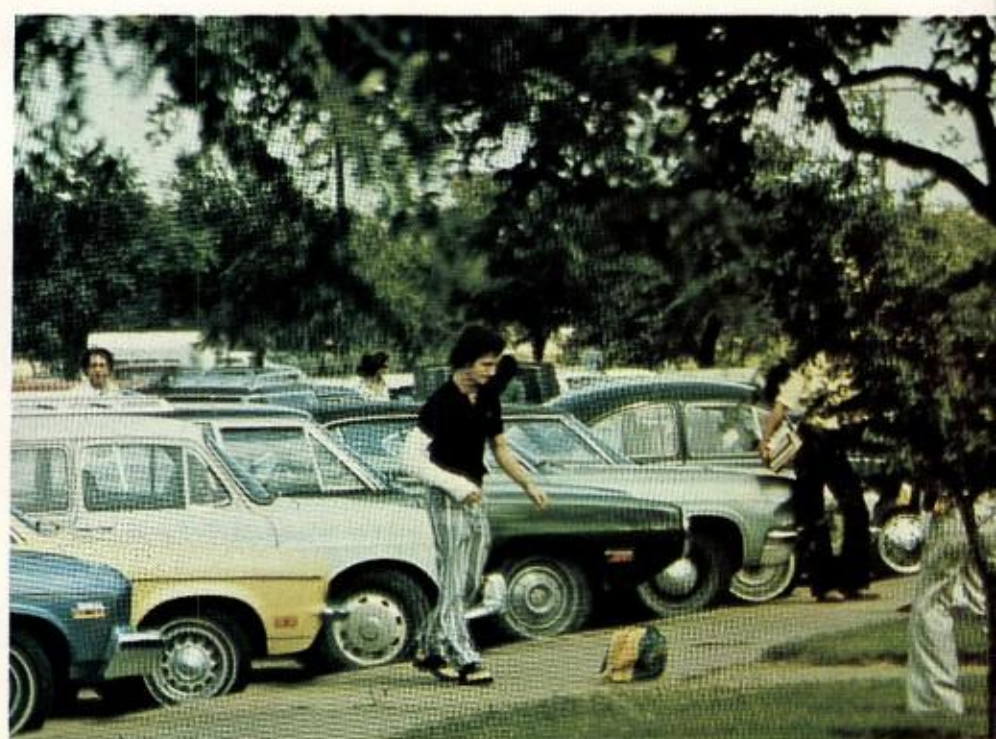
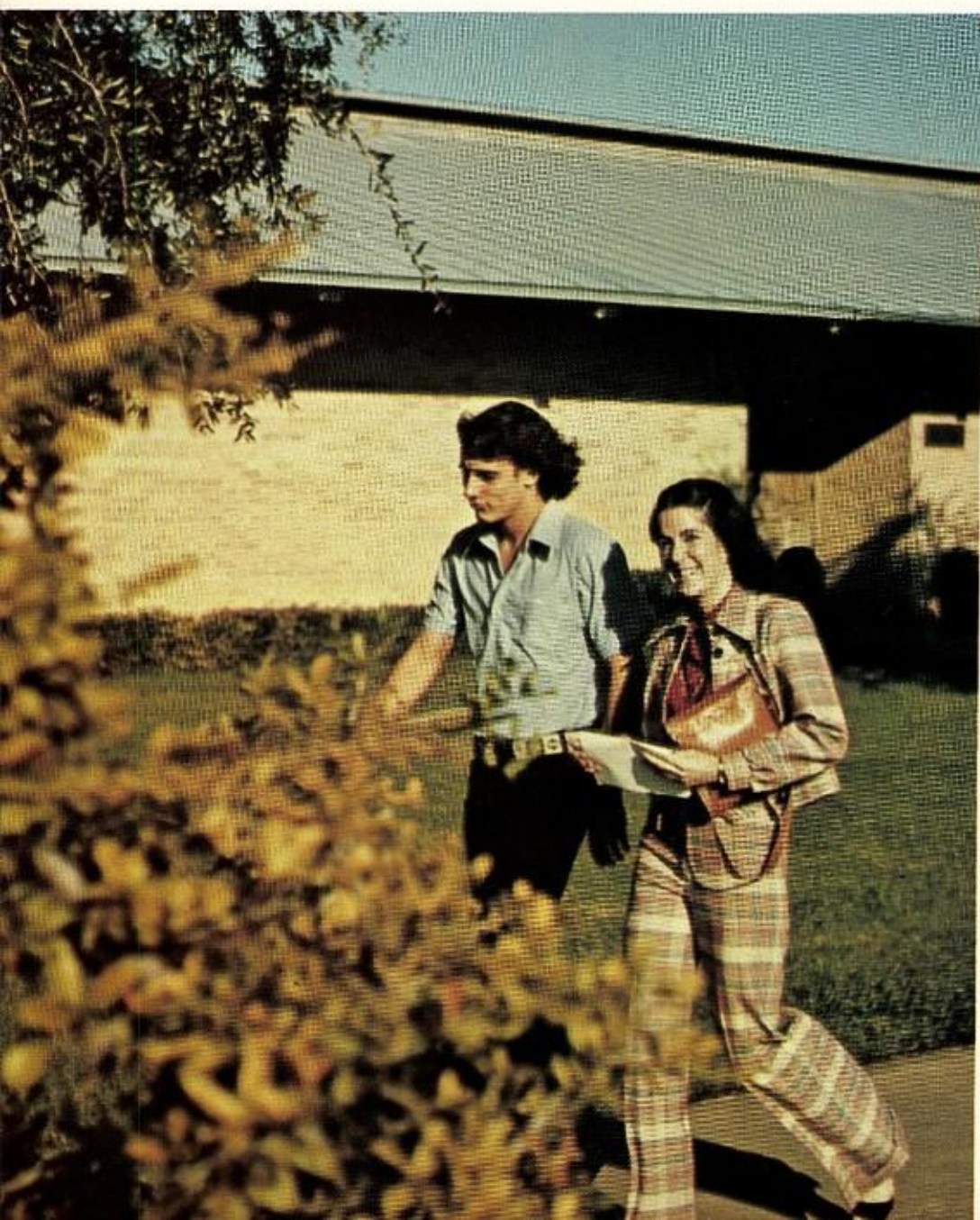
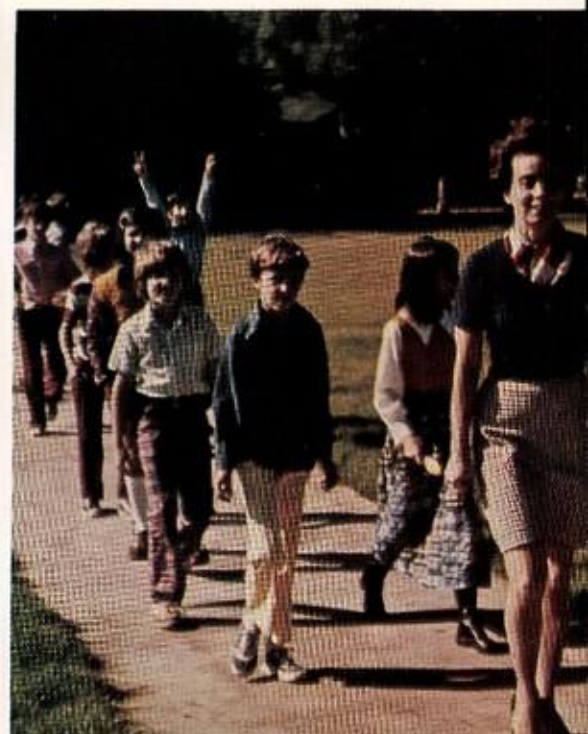
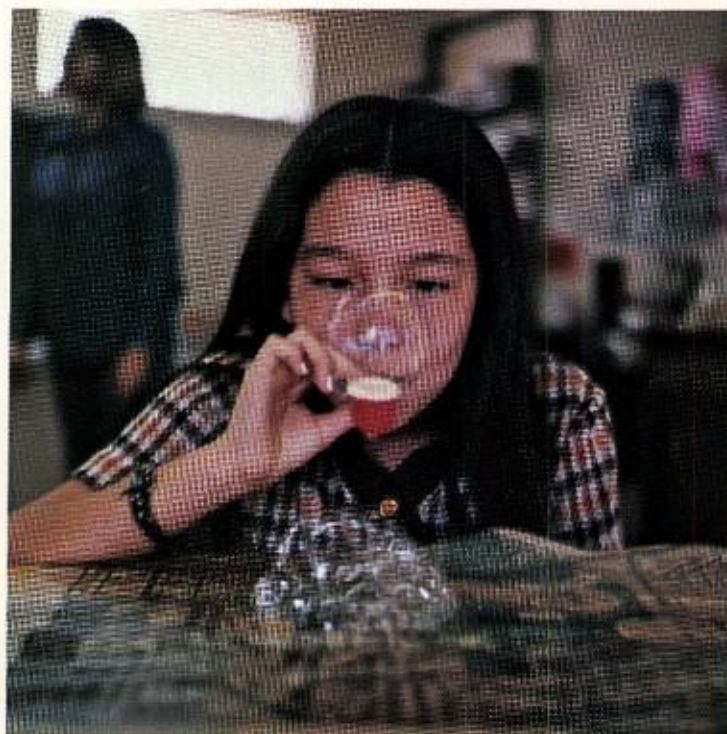
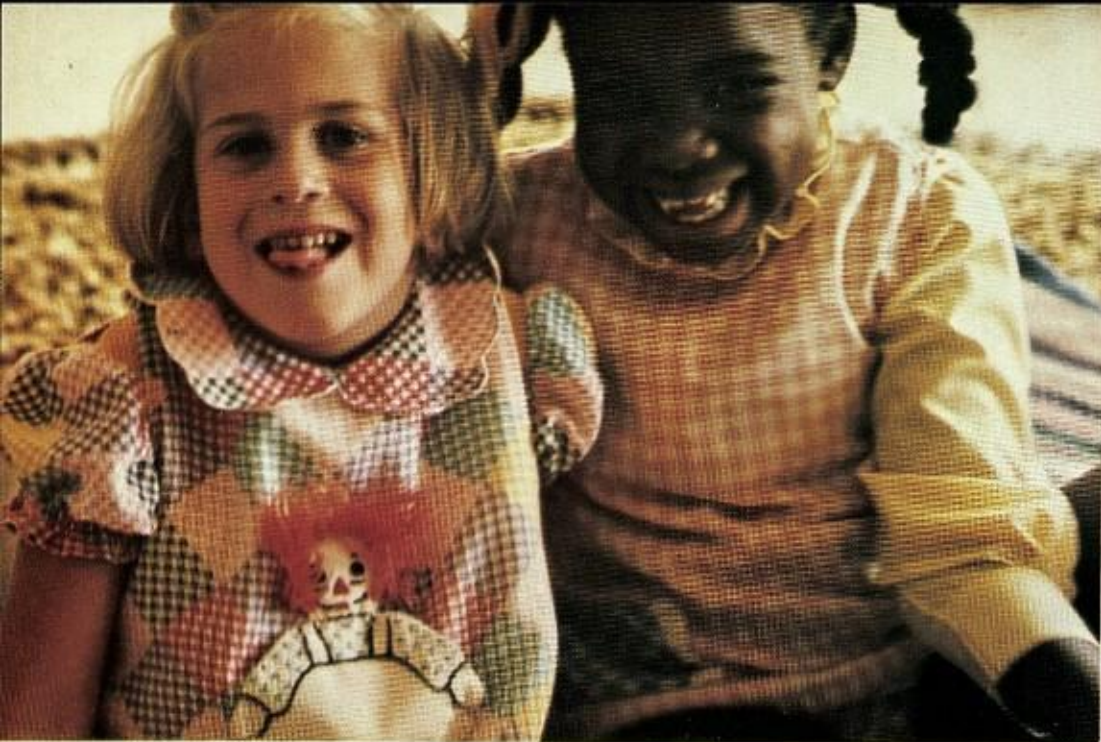




Individual growth is also fostered by participation in self government, student publications, service to others and a variety of clubs and social events.





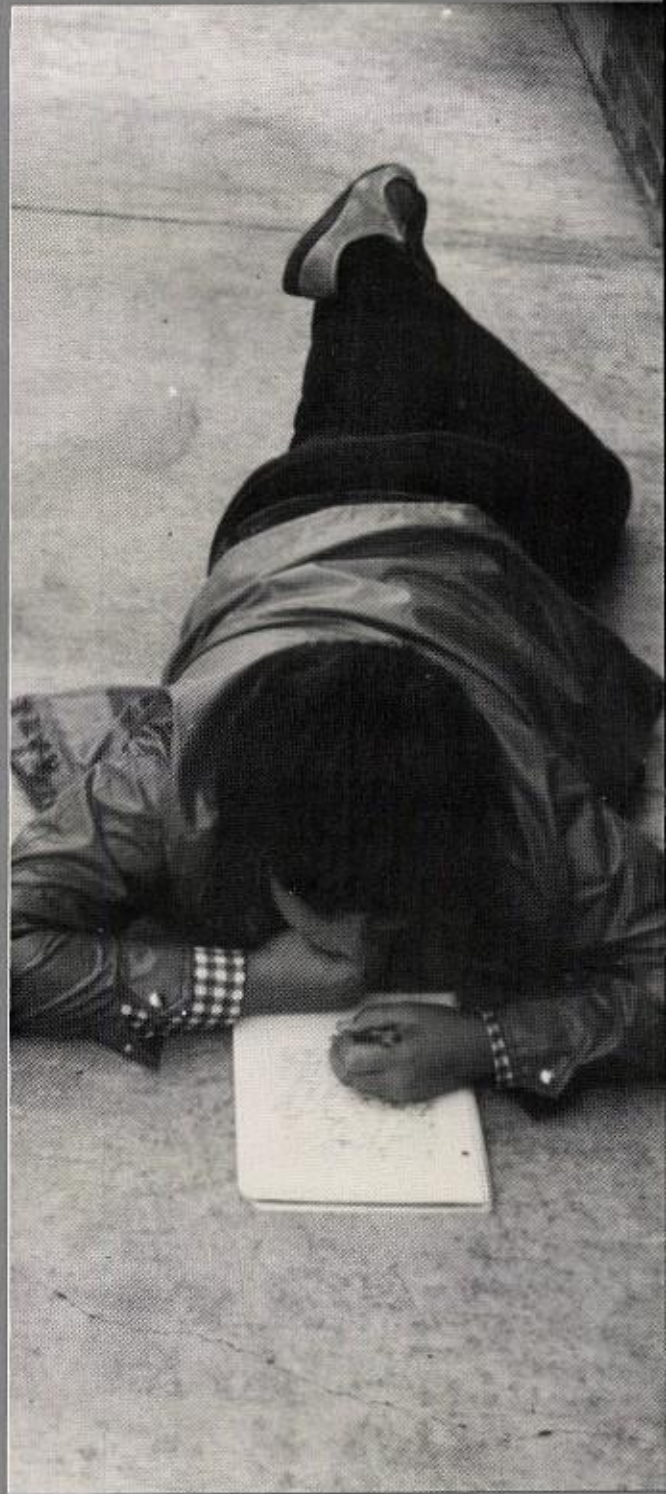
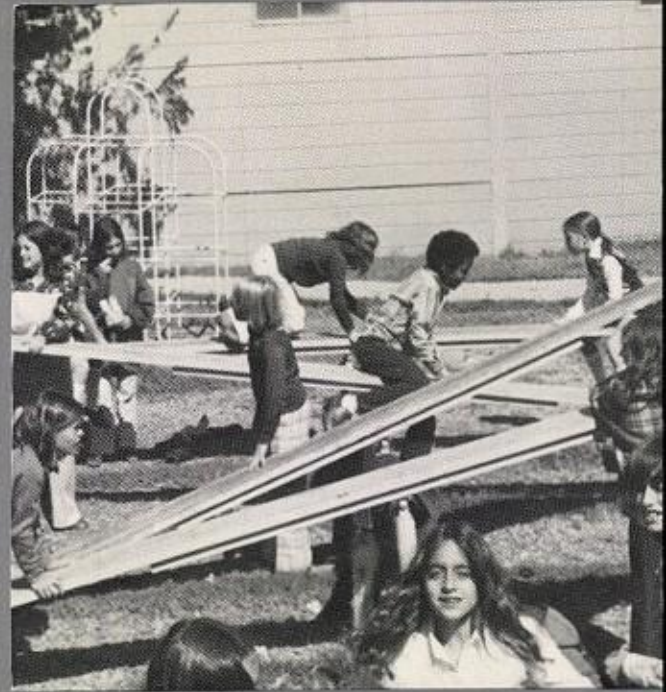


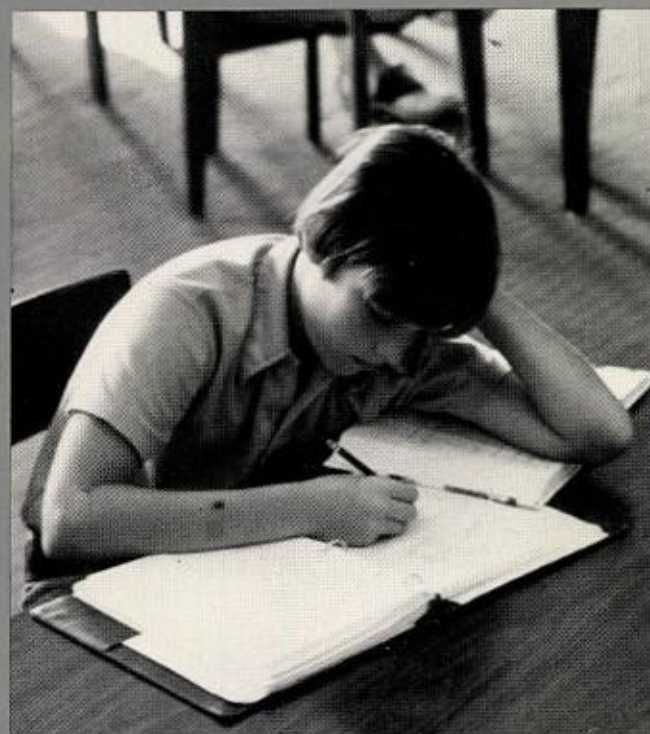
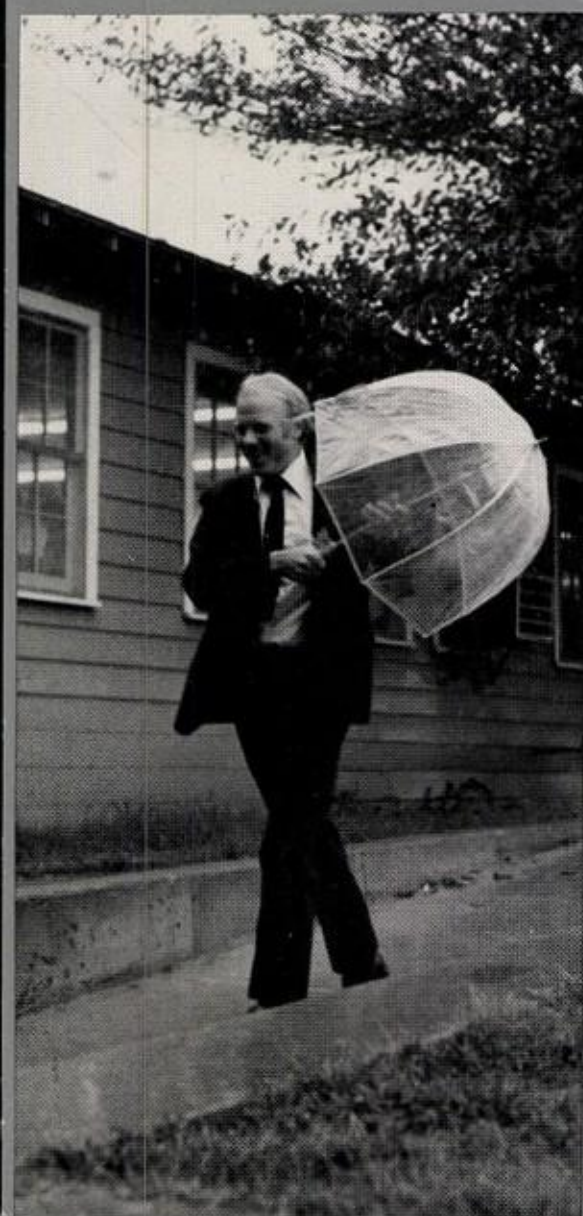


“open-ness” is a state of mind

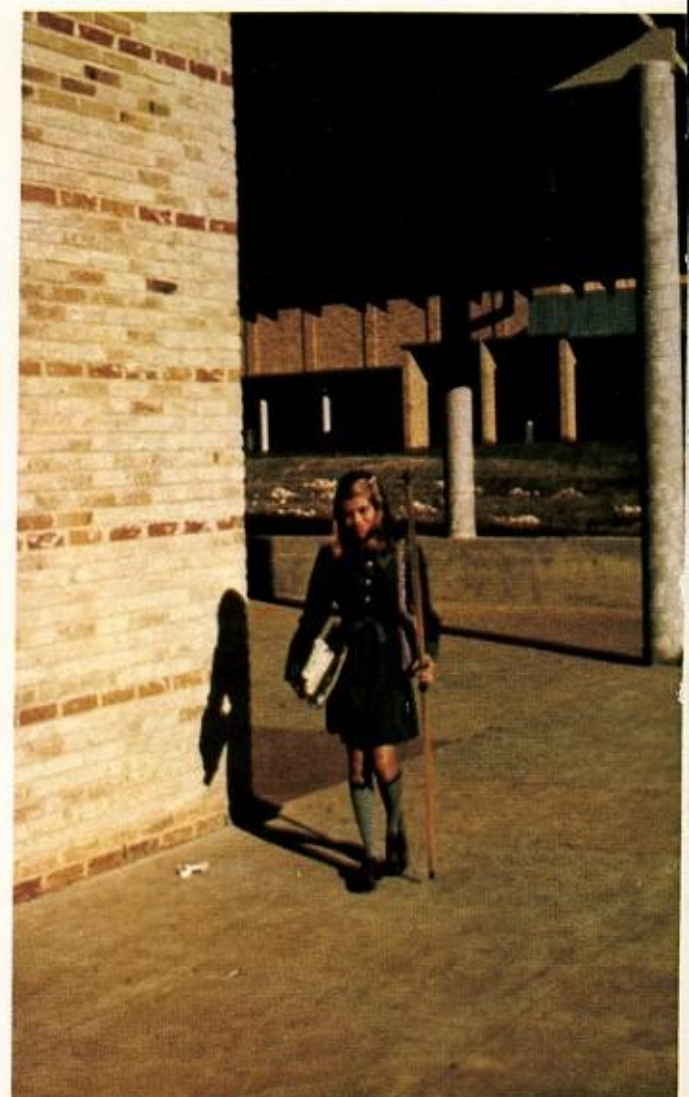
The open concept extends far beyond the physical plant. It means a unique way of looking at oneself and the world around him. It means learning by reasoning as well as by rote. It means freedom to innovate, to change one's mind, to re-evaluate one's ideas. It means the development of a free spirit and an open mind.

The open concept could not exist without a tireless and dedicated faculty. They are always there to help point the way as each student struggles to find out who he is and what he is and where he is going.

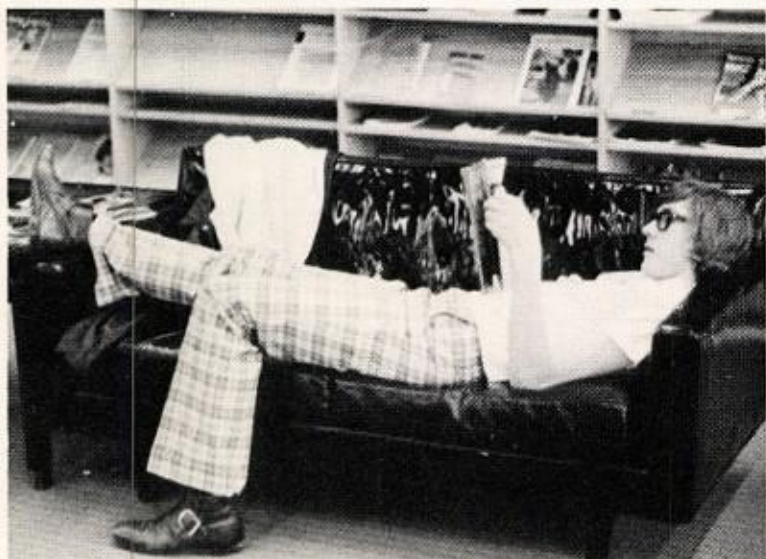




As we, the 25th graduating class, pause to contemplate the past and enjoy the present — we look to the future of a growing Greenhill.



seniors



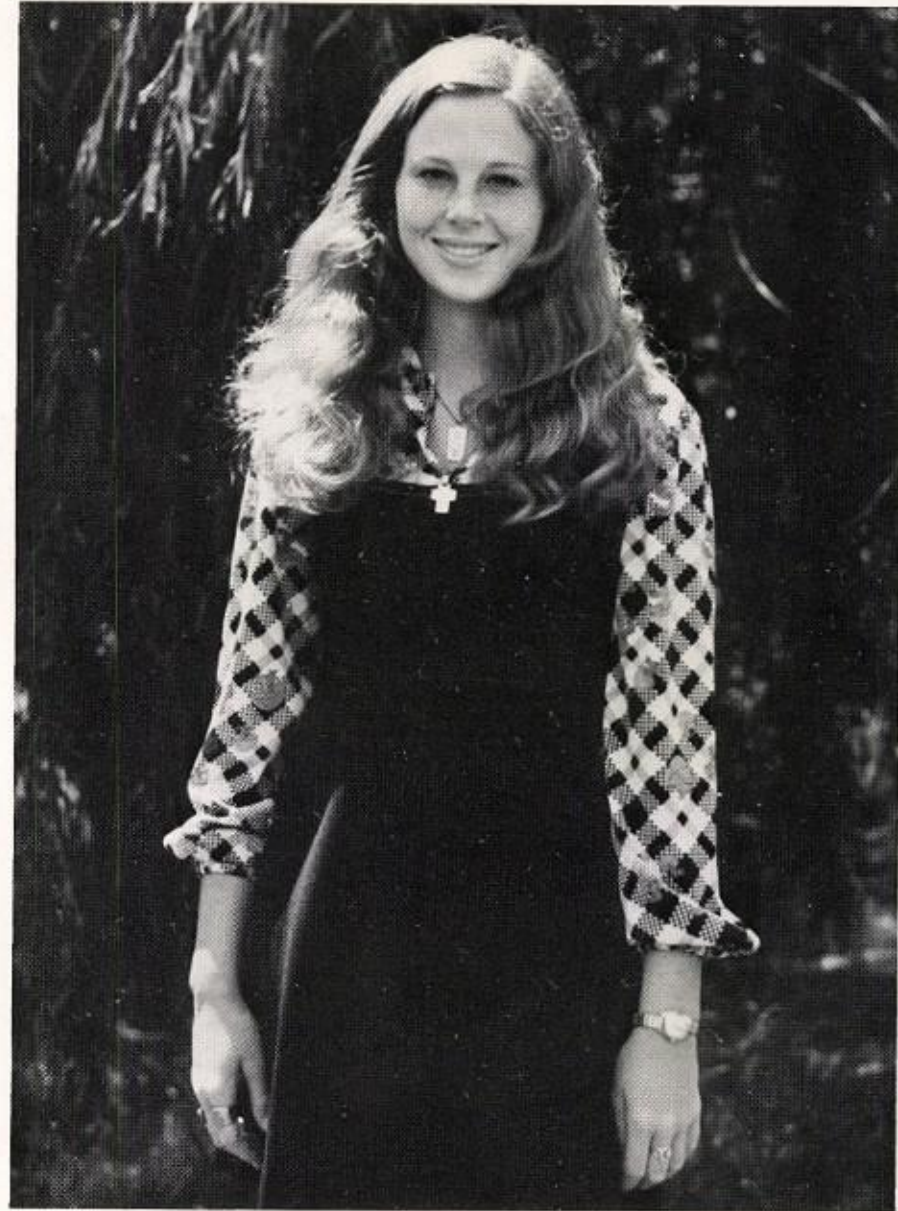
Graduation time always brings mixed feelings to the graduates, to their teachers, to their parents. As parents, we look forward to this spring's commencement ceremony with a special awareness that the uncertain excitement of new doors opening is tinged with a certain sadness as other doors softly close.

Next fall, for the first time in fourteen years, we won't have a child enrolled at Greenhill. We'll not say goodbye as our status as a Greenhill family changes; our long and happy association with the school makes that impossible. But as we become alumni parents, we want to express our gratitude to those who have done so much to prepare our children well for the opportunities that lie ahead.

To Greenhill's headmaster, the administrators and the trustees whose success in achieving the goals of steadily improving academic quality and physical facilities is so evident in the classroom and on the campus; to the families and individuals whose gifts of time and money have helped to make these goals attainable; to the staff members who have been helpful to us and interested in making our children's school days pleasant; and, especially, to the many fine teachers who contributed so much of value to the development of our children, often far more than professional obligations require, we say "thank you" for your very considerable part in helping us bring up two children who are satisfactory to us and whom we love very much.

Luther and Ruth Nicholson

cindy alexander



"Red" . . . "Alex" . . . "We'll have fun, fun, fun now that Daddy took the T-Bird away" . . . Forest Ln. . . hockey . . . "Dare-In" . . . Driver of the year award . . . Thanksgiving . . . would die for a blue Mach; . . . loves bagel pizzas . . . all around crazy . . . "keep right" . . . Burger King . . . "God domit"

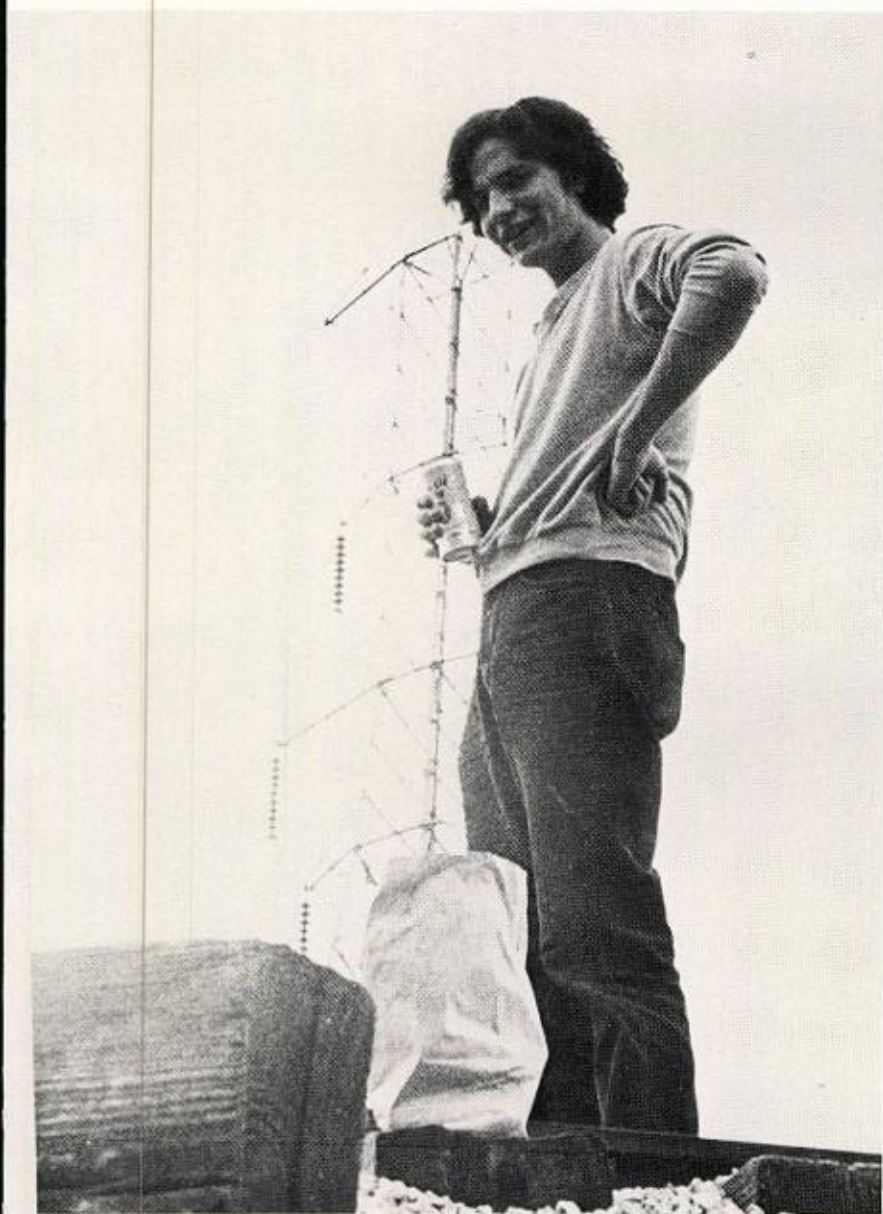
I, Cindy Alexander, (never mind the part about my mind and my body), leave to Mark B. our secret handshake to teach to some other strange person so that Greenhill won't get too serious; to Shelly, I leave my memories of our late night excursions to Jack-in-the-Box and our LONG talks over the phone; to Stewart, I leave my letter jacket and my hockey stick (and my, uh, "nickname"); to Mrs. Randolph, I leave my sincere thanks and deep appreciation for all she's done for me; to Mrs. Ellis, I leave the guarantee of no pulled muscles in gymnastics due to my wise cracks in the middle of a walk-over; finally, to Stacy, I leave my soft hair and an invitation to play ping-pong over at Shelley's anytime (I'll even let you win.) Now I shall do Greenhill a favor and simply leave . . .





wilkes alexander

Soccer '72
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 Performer '74, '75
 Music Club '73, '74, '75
 Cavalcade '72, '73
 Dog Breeding Club '73, '74, '75



Banjo picker . . . Karman Ghia man . . .
 good artist . . . individualist . . . sincere and
 thoughtful, but few ever discover the depth
 of his being . . . Fertile Dirt . . . "pickin'
 and grinnin' "

george birdsong

Basketball '72, '73, '74, '75

MVP '74

Football '71

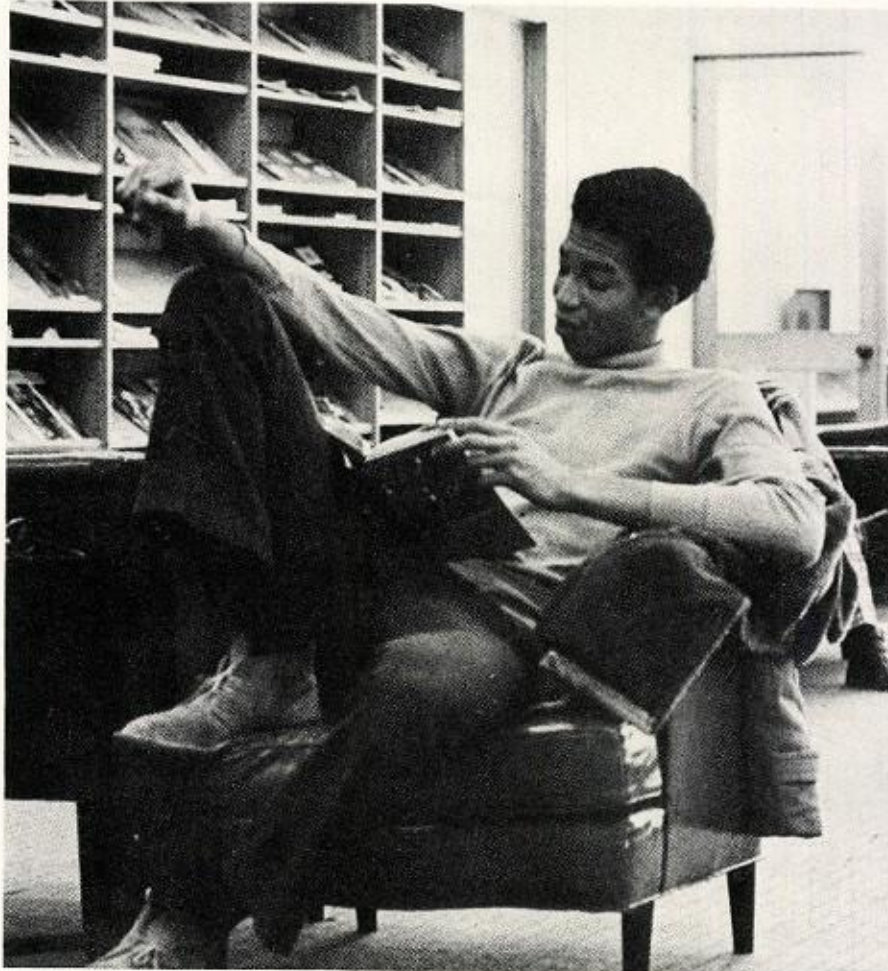
Drama Club, Technical '73, '74, '75

Who's Who

National Achievement Semifinalist

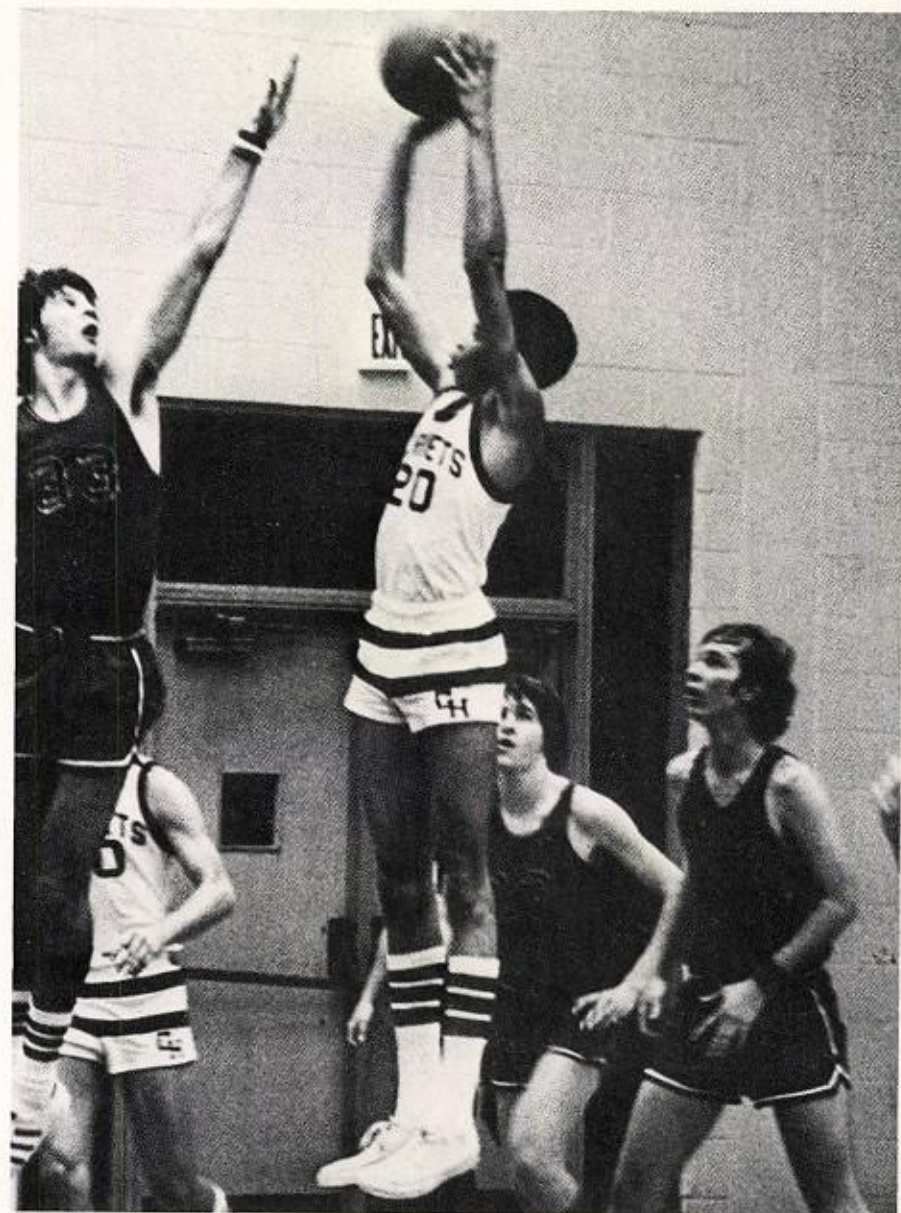
Evergreen Staff '75

Senior Follies '74, '75



flagpole without the flag . . . moviemaker . . . head in the clouds . . . Basketball beanpole . . . Camaro man . . . "How's the weather up there?" . . . short stuff . . . funny, nice guy . . . "The Bird" . . . Andover '74 . . . the Birdsong syndrome . . . Sepco . . . always seen with G. M.

I, George Birdsong, being of sound mind and body, leave one LOUD burp per day for the library; a comedian or an infinite supply of NO-Doz for D. R.'s Trig. class; one gym floor, one driveway, and Mrs. Eastus, Dr. Moore, and Dr. Hendrix.



cindy brinker

Greenhill Key '72, '73
 National Honor Society '74, '75
 Who's Who '73
 Tennis '71, '72, '73, '74
 Senior Class Vice-President
 Student Council Vice-President '74
 International Club
 Powderpuff Football
 Co-Spanish Award '73
 International School Newspaper

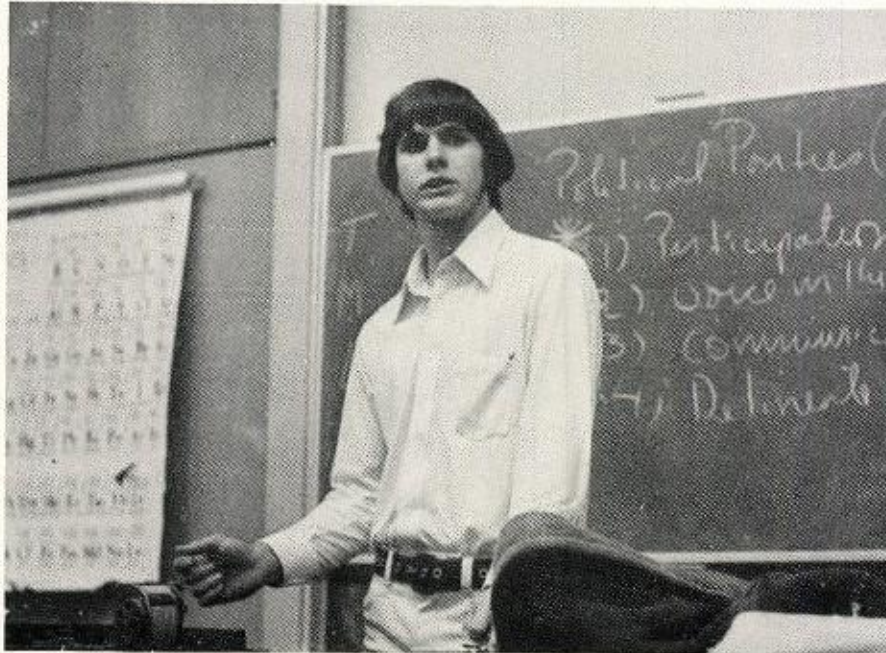


Steak 'n Ale . . . Dindy Dinker stories . . . Which way did she go?
 Borkner? . . . How did that man break his leg again? . . . "Mr. K., I
 have a question" . . . Spanish lady . . . ever punctual . . . "What a
 dip!" . . . would forget her head if it wasn't attached . . . motor
 mouth . . . scattered brained, but fantastic . . . great tennis player . . .
 where's Dindy??!!

I, Cindy Brinker, leave to Brenda, my punctuality, my most
 famous trademark; to Mrs. Eastus, Mr. Fleming, and Mr.
 Hendrix, my conciseness and organization; to Mr. K., an empty
 chair in room 105, memories of all my catastrophies, the patent to
 my alias "Dindy," and a great, big, WONDERFUL hug; to
 Debbie, a map of the shortest route to drag suitcases through a
 hotel, my directions to all our tennis matches (but be sure to go
 the opposite way), and a provisional membership to the 74-75
 Senior Class; to Mr. Thornton, all my ontological questions; to
 Kenny, my membership to Samuel's, and best wishes for a
 promising tennis future; and oh, Senor, what more can I say than
 "mil gracias" and "portese bien" (Ojala que si!); and finally to
 the whole of Greenhill, one less name on every morning's tardy
 list, and most important, a deep appreciation and love to all.

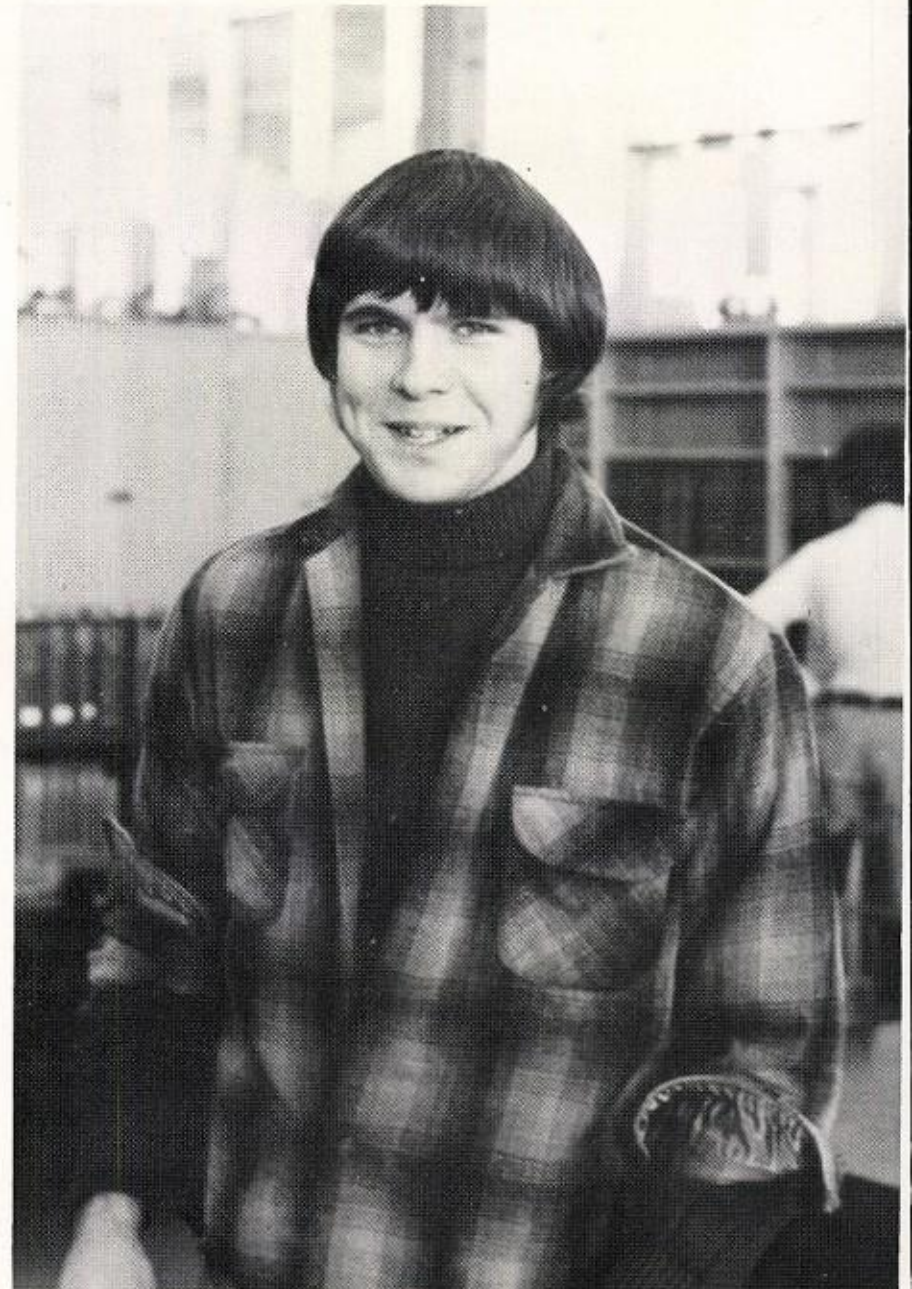
russell burnett

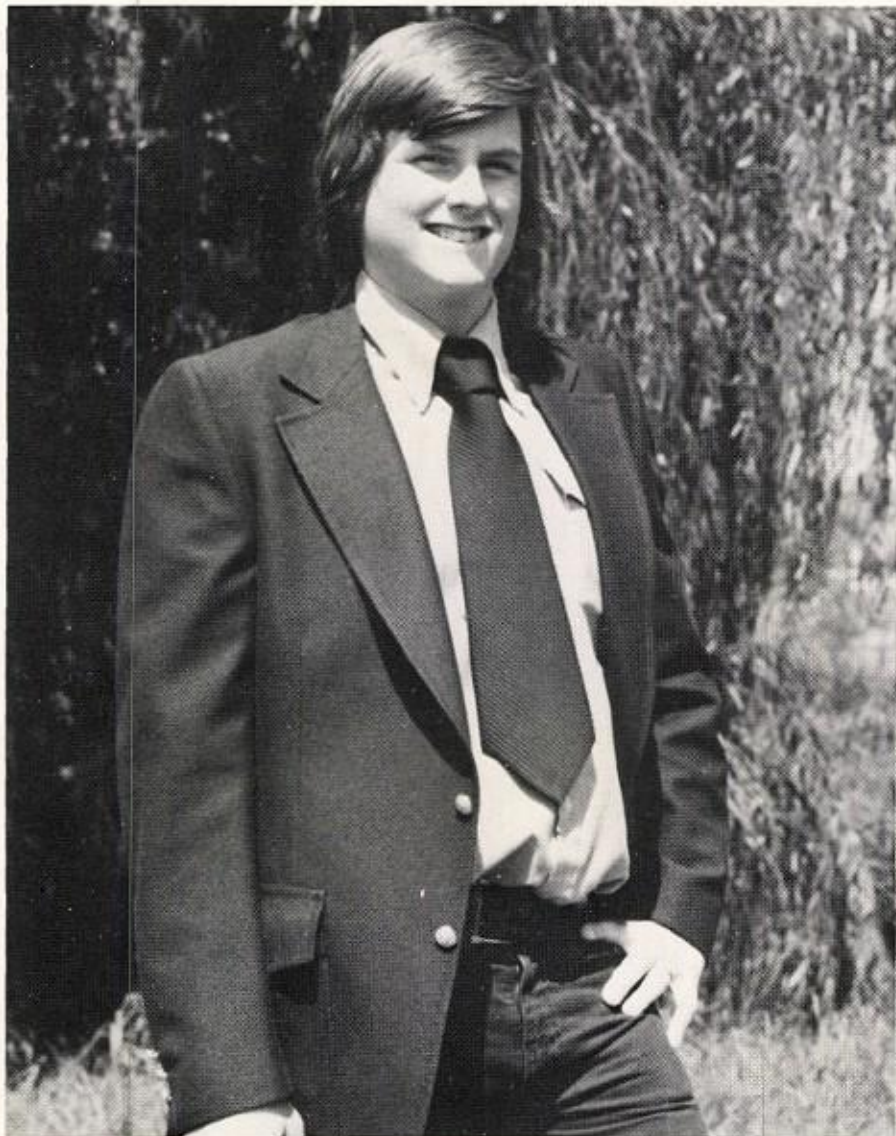
International Club '74, '75
Basketball '74, '75
Captain '74, '75
Baseball '74, '75
Captain '74, '75
Track '75
Senior Class President
Chess Club '75
Rocket Club '75



"TEX" . . . peacock caller . . . Buckwheat . . . the duke impersonator . . . President of senior class . . . pick-up truck and roper . . . loves those freshman girls . . . M.C.P. . . . best anthropology report . . . likes angles-phobes . . . I've got to get up at 3 and throw the papers . . . Sarah . . . Hockaday . . . always with Wally . . . Hopped up G.S. . . . Gene is a redneck.

I, Russel "Tex" Burnett, being no one and knowing nothing, would like to extend my deepest thanks and appreciation to the families of W. B. and C. K. B.; to thank Mrs. Randolph for all our informal conferences; to Mrs. Eastus, I thank for her help with the greatest senior class Greenhill has ever had, "Srs. '75!"; I leave to Rana the memories of the Mustang; to Peter, I leave a telephone; to Gonzales, I leave some "Give me some ternera;" to Casey, I leave 1000 cinnamon flavored toothpicks; to Stacy, I leave all the mellow, swinging girls at Greenhill; to Y-E-S, I leave nothing; to Coach Flanagan and Weird Beard, I leave 4000 Wilson Jets and a can to sit on; to no one else, I leave nothing. P.S. Rick, be sure to rub it good so you can hold onto the ball.





michael carp

International Club '72, '73, '74, '75

Executive Vice-President '75

Gourmet Club '72, '73

Football '72, '73, '74

Golf '73

Summer Studies Abroad '71, '72, '73

Rocket Club '71, '72

Outing Club '74



Pancho . . . loves Europe . . . Blue Fox . . . friendly . . . always wanted to live in England . . . a funny teddy bear . . . Mr. G.'s right-hand man . . . "precious" . . . manager? of the football team . . . has a habit of honking . . . he doesn't receive enough credit for all the kind things he does for so many people . . . makes a great bunny rabbit!! . . . likes L. Z.

I, Michael Carp, leave Lore Berger an "i" for her name. To Stuart Pearlman, I leave something and many great nights to spend at Mazo's. To MOST of the faculty and staff, I leave my deepest respect and appreciation.

keith chatham

Football '72, '73, '74, '75
 Captain '74
 Golf '72, '73, '74
 Baseball '75
 Ski Club
 International Club
 Choir '71, '72



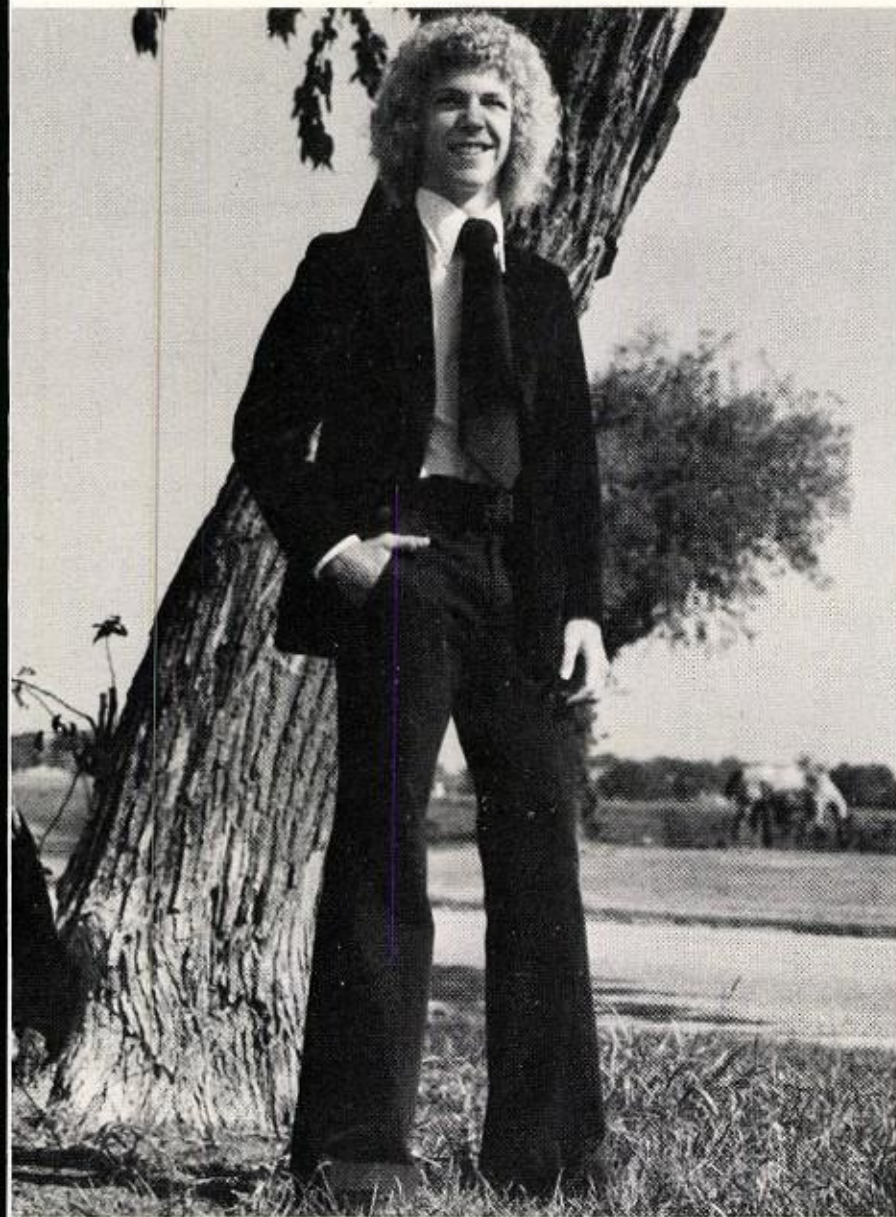
Huevo . . . L.K.C. . . . Linny . . . football jock . . .
 #67 . . . always with Russell and talking about what
 happened over the weekend . . . green camaro . . .
 U.S.D.A. Top Choice . . . needs a license for his — —
 — he pulls . . . A&M . . . fire plug . . . "blow it out
 your ear!"

I, Huevo, being of unstable mind and feeble body,
 leave to anyone who gives a — — —, the girls at
 Greenhill. To Mark Berg, I leave the suggestion
 that he get his nose fixed, also to Jeff Dolan, I leave
 next year's football team, Ha, Ha. To Bernie, I leave
 about as much enthusiasm as you gave me, as well
 as a few other teachers, but I don't have enough
 paper to list them all. Last, but not least, to the
 Football Team, I leave absolutely nothing what so
 ever!!! What can I say?
 L. K. C. '75



jim cochran

Golf '73, '74, '75
International Club
Chess Team '73
Senior Coke Machine
Cavalcade Photographer
Assistant Basketball Coach '74, '75

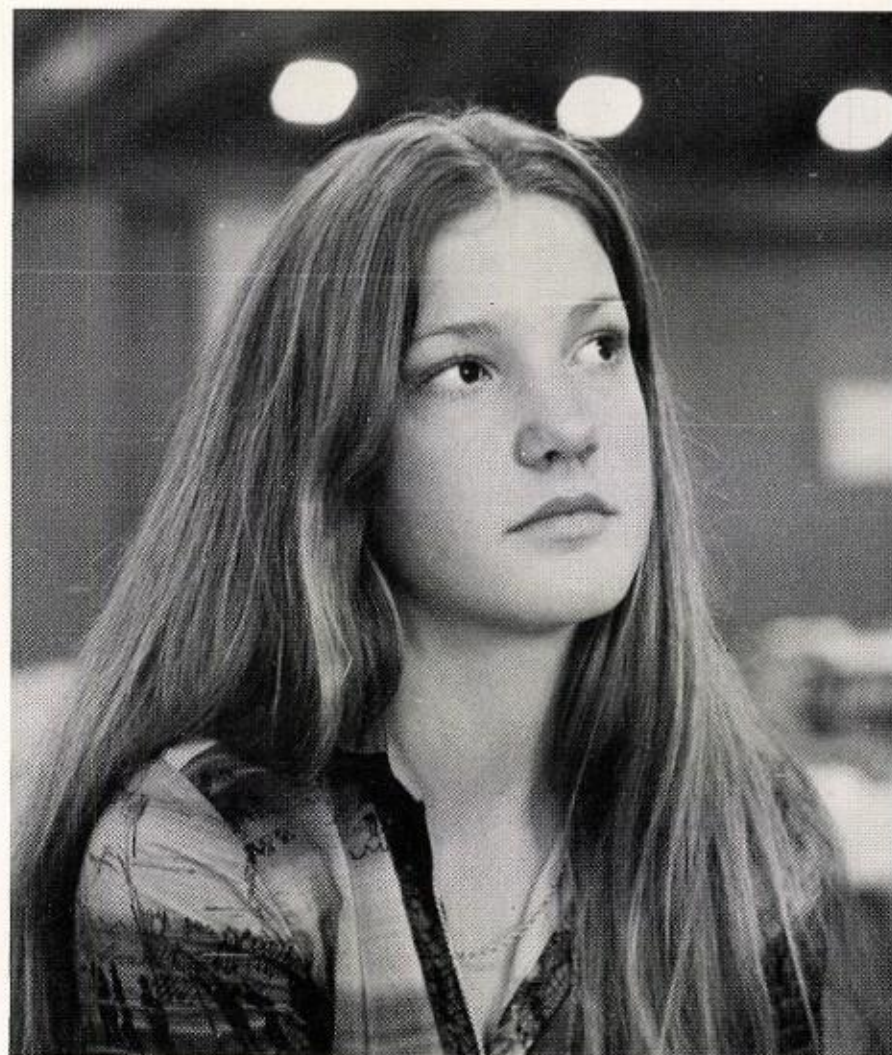


Fleece . . . "safety" . . . on the four year plan . . . "no Northwood for you" . . . Gray Goose . . . "no problem" . . . Zoo Freak . . . A. B., D. P., and B. S. . . . "to the beat the band" . . . Ozzy Ozbourne . . . "Did you hear about my 78 yesterday? Let me rehash it for you" . . . Photog . . . "What is this, studyhall or what?" . . . The President . . . "let me at them ruts" . . . Lynx . . . "justice" . . . "let's go to Goff's and see Chester, H'Worth" . . . always giving freebies from the coke machine . . . TC-30 . . . "lay a C'note on me, Tom"

I, the President, leave to Doug, Northwood, a cowfeeder to sleep in, Kelly and Sundown to do his barking for him, and a Les Paul to play Humble Pie on. To the "Nel," I leave Coach Mike and a heart of a lion, also bosom one and two to do with as he deems necessary. To Payne and Baxter, a case of Coors. To "Z," I leave my Zenith. To Taylor, a "Goose" for his own personal use. To H'Worth, I leave a "455 OH" for the "Bird," my vocabulary, and two #2's with cheese. Finally, to the Greenhill School, I leave Dee.

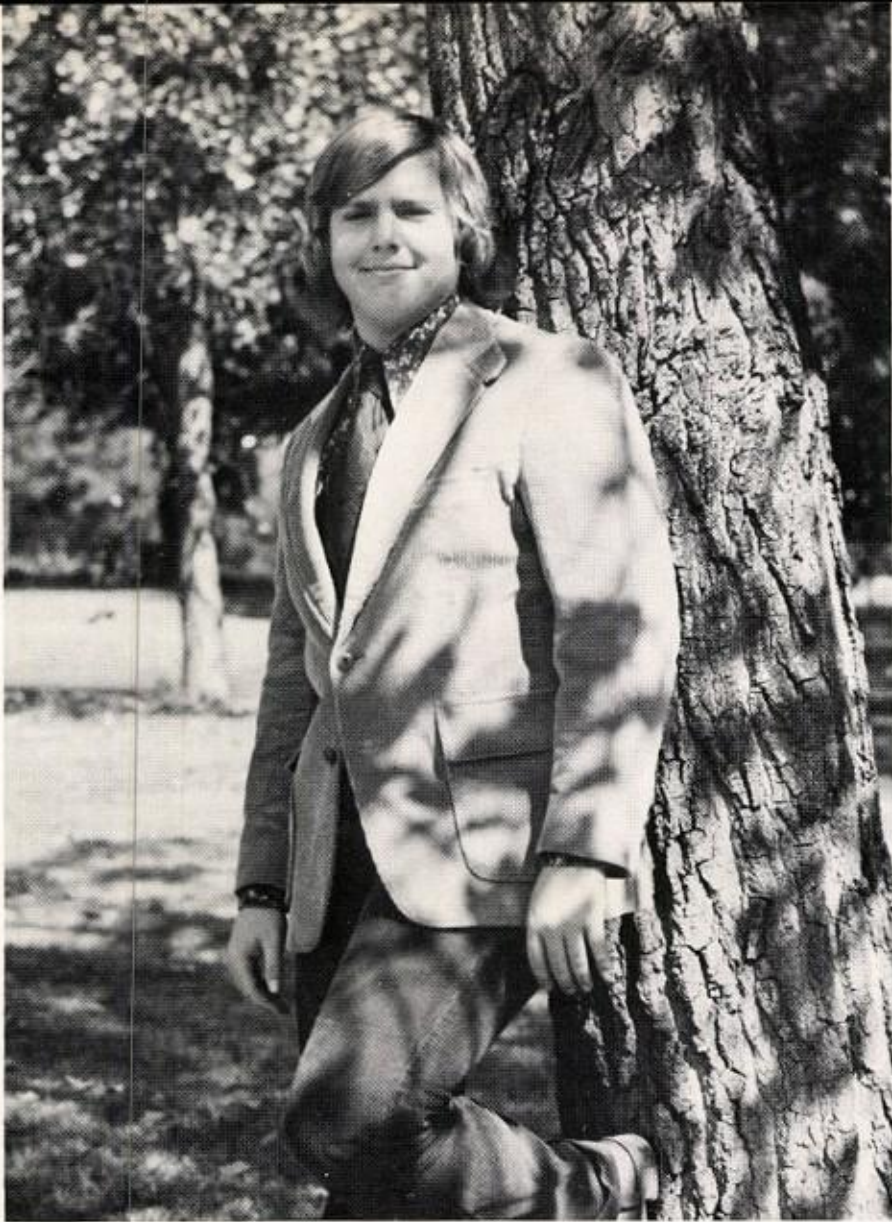
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melanie copeland



guys from steak 'n ale . . . zodiac
freak . . . lives on music . . . "I've
got to lose weight" . . . peaches 'n
cream . . . beautiful . . . potential
genius . . . happy hour . . . skier
. . . quietly intense . . . Kath-
leen's sister . . . blonde hair . . .
"Hey let's go to the bathroom"
. . . I'm starting my diet today.





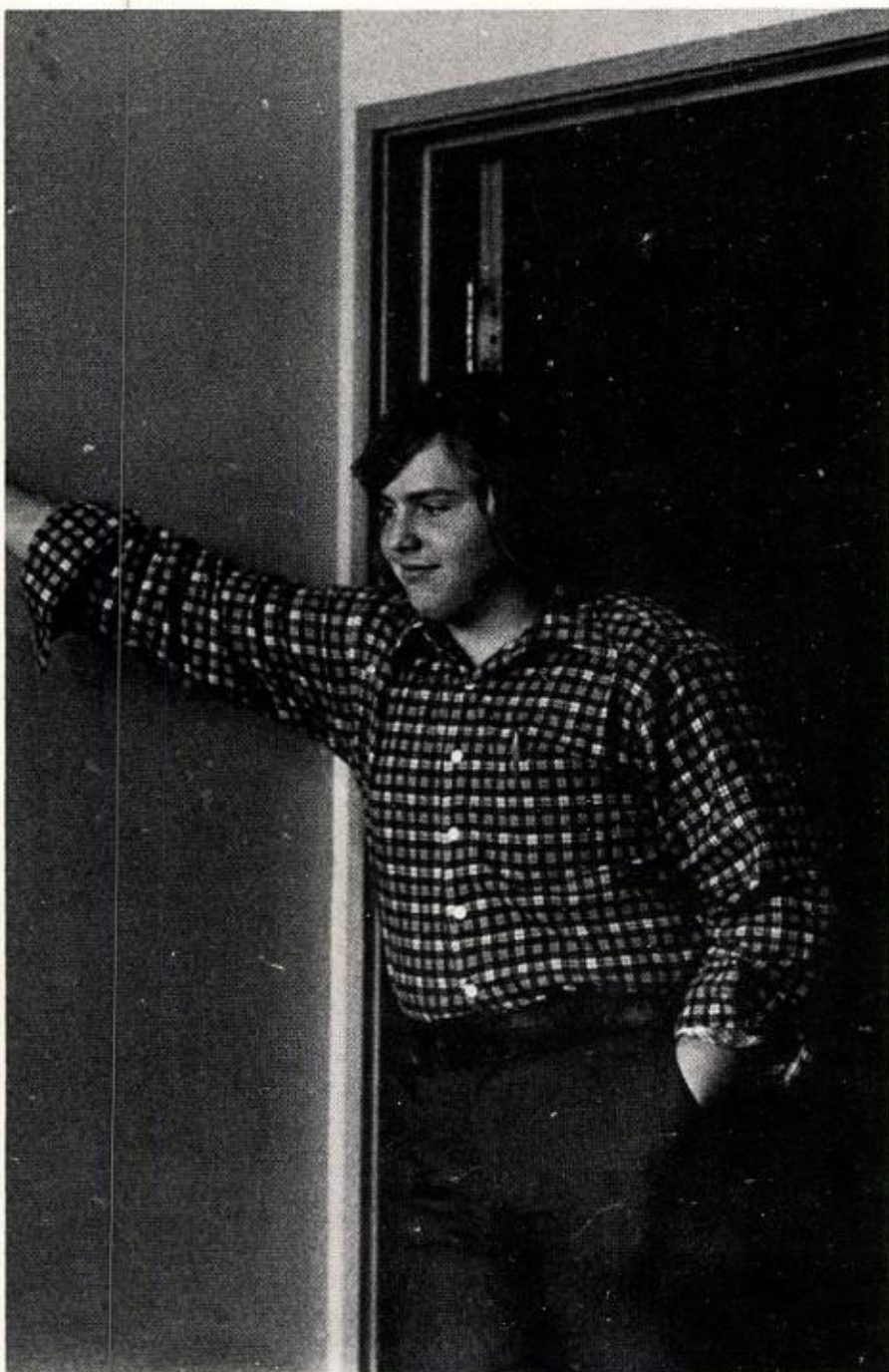
bob dedman

Fredmon . . . parties at Lancer's . . . eat, drink, and be merry . . .
 "Let's all go to Dedman's! . . . "Don't get hostile!" . . . Cadillac kid
 . . . librarian's pet . . . B-ha-ven, anyone? . . . automatic channel
 changer . . . B & G, and Velvet Hammer . . . speed demon . . . girl
 rater with J. K. and M. T. . . . "You bet!" . . . an absolutely, unques-
 tionable sweetie . . . baby face . . . "Moving right along" . . . four
 minute miler . . . Bobby Unser in the mud.



To Greenhill School, I LEAVE. P.S. They don't know how lucky they
 are!

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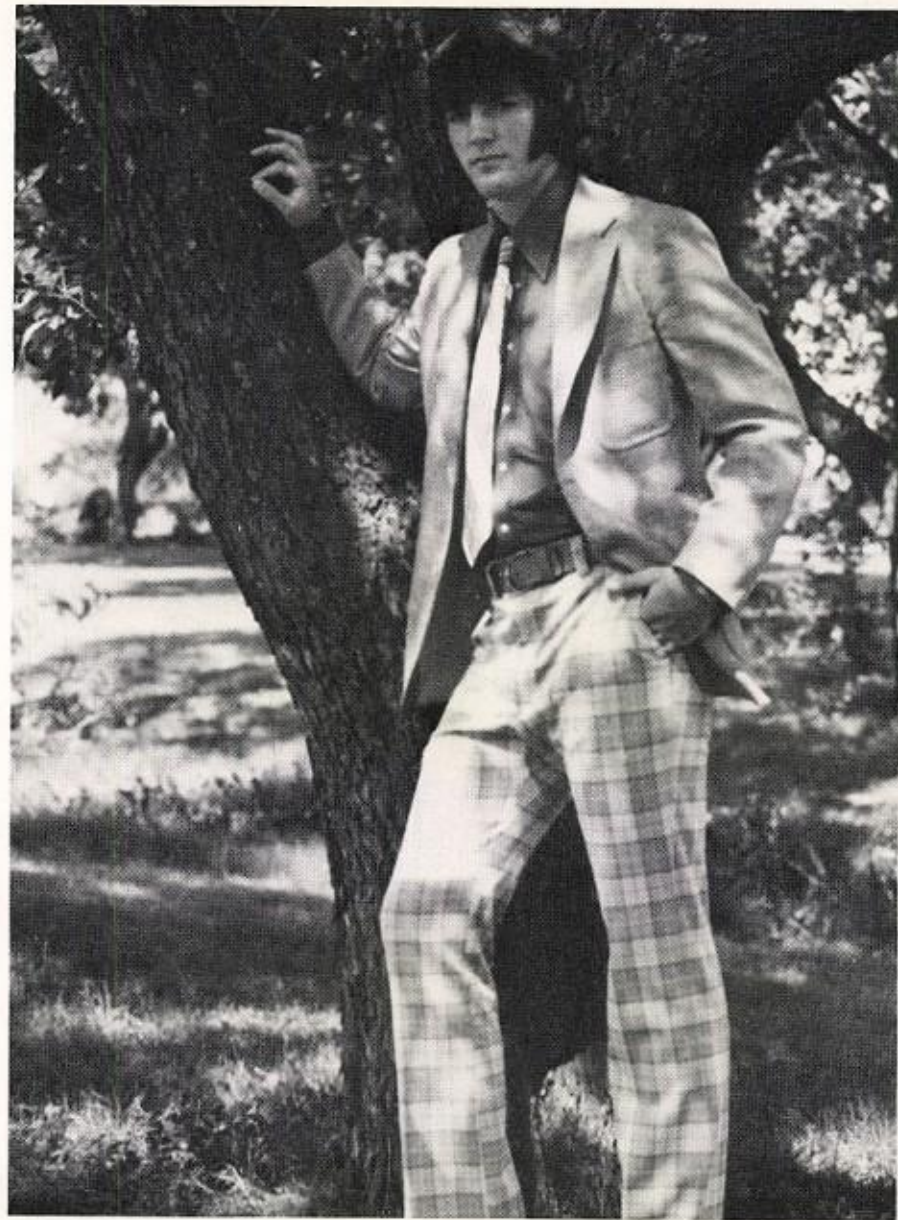
russell delk



Football '73, '74
Captain '74
Track '74

Car King . . . Retired football player Texas A&M . . . 5
year plan . . . "Marsha, whatagirl!" . . . good friends
with L. K. C. . . . HIS FAVORITE CHEER IS S-C-O-R-
E . . . loves football !!!!! . . . loves Greenhill!!!! . . .
chronic laughter; dirty mind

I, Russell Delk, being of dirty mind and
reputable reputation, leave to my brother the
decision of playing for a football team? and the
suggestion that he get a girlfriend from a public
school. To the football team, I leave the joke of
Fridays and their games. To the coaches, I leave
all the new football equipment they bought me
that I never used and advise them to go into a
intramural league. To the student body, I leave
the frustrations of going to a small private
school and lots of luck, you'll need it.



jack diamond

Soccer '73, '74, '75

Baseball '74, '75

Golf '72, '73

International Club '72, '73, '74, '75

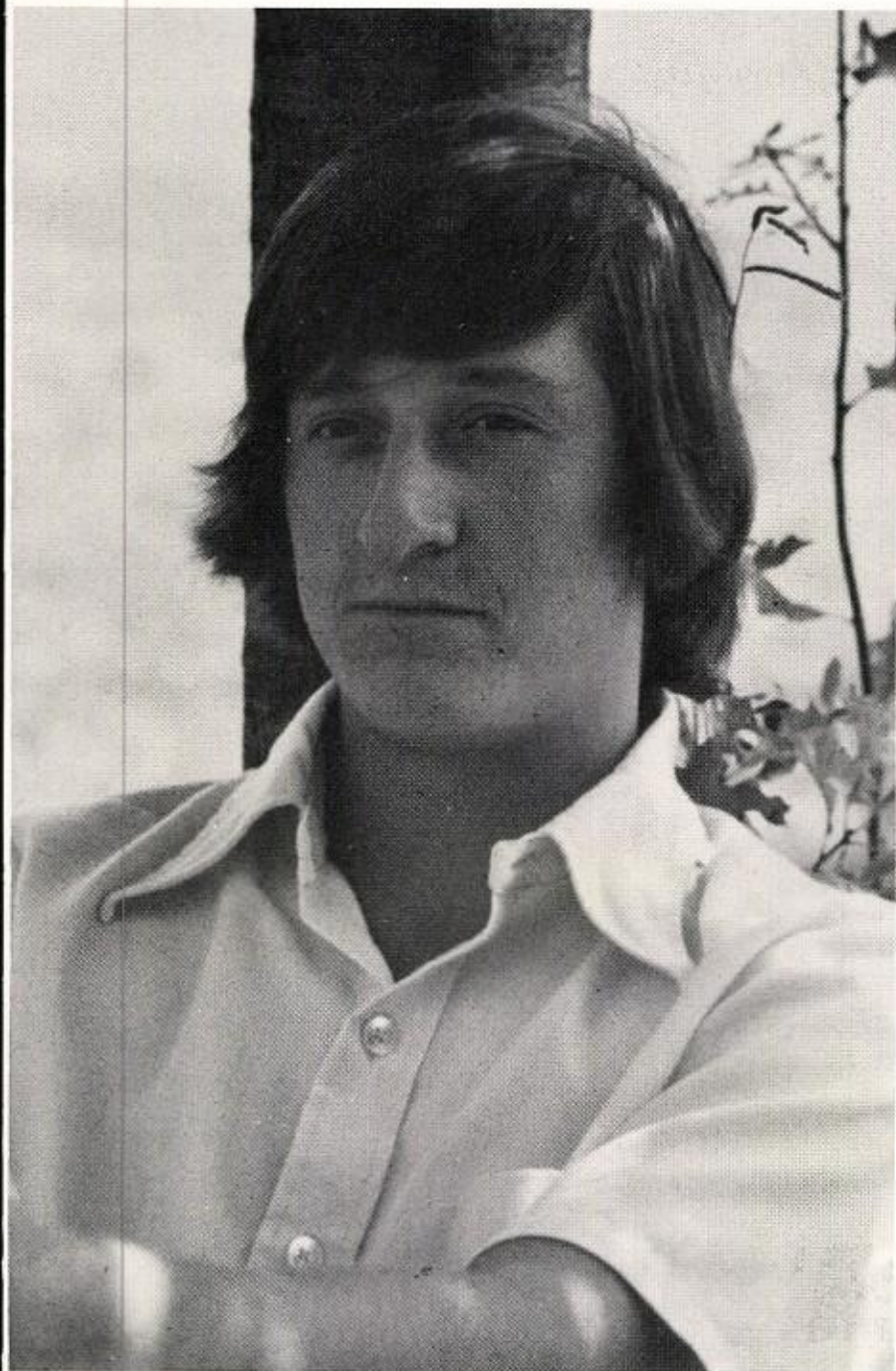
Chess Club '73, '74, '75



"I owe nothing to my brothers, nor do I gather debts from them. I ask none to live for me, nor do I live for any others. I covet no man's soul, nor is my soul theirs to covet."

Unknown

I, Jack Diamond, leave to Cindy the rules to Chug-A-Lug. To Lore, I leave whatever you want. To Mr. Horner, I leave my ability to run the mile. To Thornton and Hendrix, I leave a year's supply of "Colorado Coolaid." But most of all, I leave, to the faculty, my deepest respect.



jan diamond

Basketball '72
Field Hockey '72
Volleyball '72, '73, '74
International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
Cheerleader '72, '73, '74
Homecoming Princess '74
Valentine Princess '73



"Nothing more can be attempted than to establish the beginning and the direction of an infinitely long road. The pretension of any systematic and definitive completeness would be, at least, a self-illusion. Perfection can here be obtained by the individual student only in the subjective sense that he communicates everything he has been able to see."

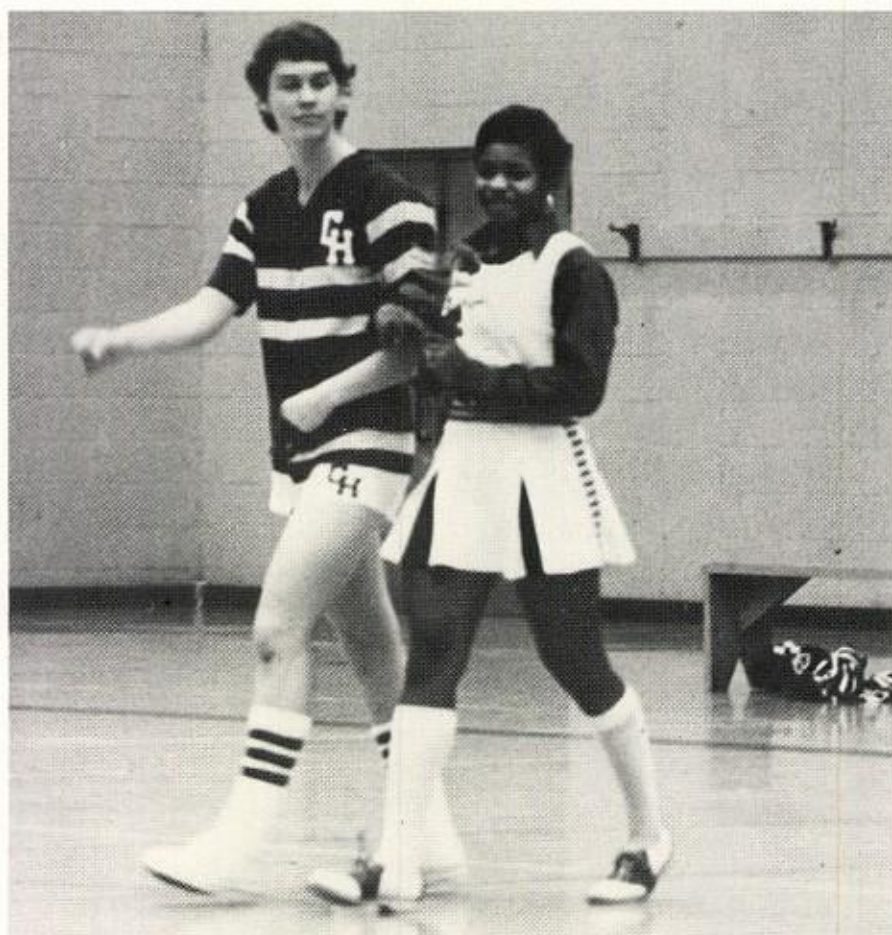
— George Simmel

Jack's twin; moontan; Q.T.; Pinto; studies a lot; beautiful hands; loves to party; diamond girl; destined for the Dear Abby Column; Miss Maturity; Ha! Ha!, spends more time at home than at school.



I, Jan Diamond, leave to Cindy, Lori, and Doug, another year at Greenhill in hopes that it will be a good one. To the faculty especially Mrs. Holman and Mr. Hendrix, my deepest respects.

kathryn dorsey



"Kate!" . . . soul teacher . . . "Black is beautiful," especially when you are talking about Kate . . . head cheerleader . . . loves "The Bump" . . . she's got soul . . . loves to boogie . . . best dancer at Greenhill . . . Susan loves her . . . "I've got something to tell you!" . . . Dorkey . . . "Say, mama" . . . someone to take your troubles to . . . Europe '74 . . . "Gigi" . . . a great friend . . . beautiful person . . . she'll go far . . . Basketball Queen '75.

I, Kathryn Dorsey, being of much sounder body than mind, leave Greenhill and its faculty with the most sincere gratitude and appreciation for all they have done for me; to Leslie, I leave my love and thanks for all the advice only a sister could give and more fulfilled days with Pattilyn; to "the Group," I leave my everlasting friendship, our nights out on the town, and my pride for being a member of such a fine organization; to Bob, I reluctantly leave his smile and his ability to make me happy when I'm sad and laugh when I'm mad. See you, cutie!; to John K., I leave hours of long, serious talks and a friendship between us which I hope will last forever; to Terri, I leave an open door so if she ever needs me, I'll be there to help out; last, but by no means least, to Susan, I leave all the memories, happy or sad, that we've shared. To one of the nicest girls I've known, take care of yourself. Try not to break the hearts of too many young men and always wear your smile. Remember our friendship, because I will. Love ya, bye!

Who's Who Among American High School Students '73-'74, '74, '75; National Achievement Semi-Finalist '74-'75; Field Hockey Varsity '71-'75, All Conference 1st team: '72-'73, '74-'75; All-Conference, Honorable Mention: '73-'74. Most Valuable Player at Greenhill: shared in '74-'75, Basketball: B-team '71-'72; Varsity '72-'75; All-Conference 2nd team: '72-'73, '73-'74. Volleyball Varsity '73-'74, Manager '72-'73, Cheerleader '72-'75, head cheerleader: '74-'75. International Club: '74-'75. Latin Club '71-'73. Junior class officer: secretary-treasurer. Mortarboard Vice-President: '73-'74. Drama Productions: "You Can't Take It With You"; "Oliver"; "Finian's Rainbow"; "South Pacific." Basketball Sweetheart 1975; Member of Football Homecoming Courts.

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suri dubin

Montage '72, '73, '74, '75
National Honor Society '74, '75
International Club '72, '73, '74, '75

Dust of Snow

The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree.

Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I had rued.

Robert Frost



Good artist . . . outburst of laughter . . . someone you'll never forget . . . inveterate giggler . . . always in the artroom . . . "Dubie" . . . red bomb . . . always going on conventions . . . 5,000 words per minute . . . late for assembly . . . camps out by the pond with the pond explorers . . . always with Wilkes, Michael and Vivi.



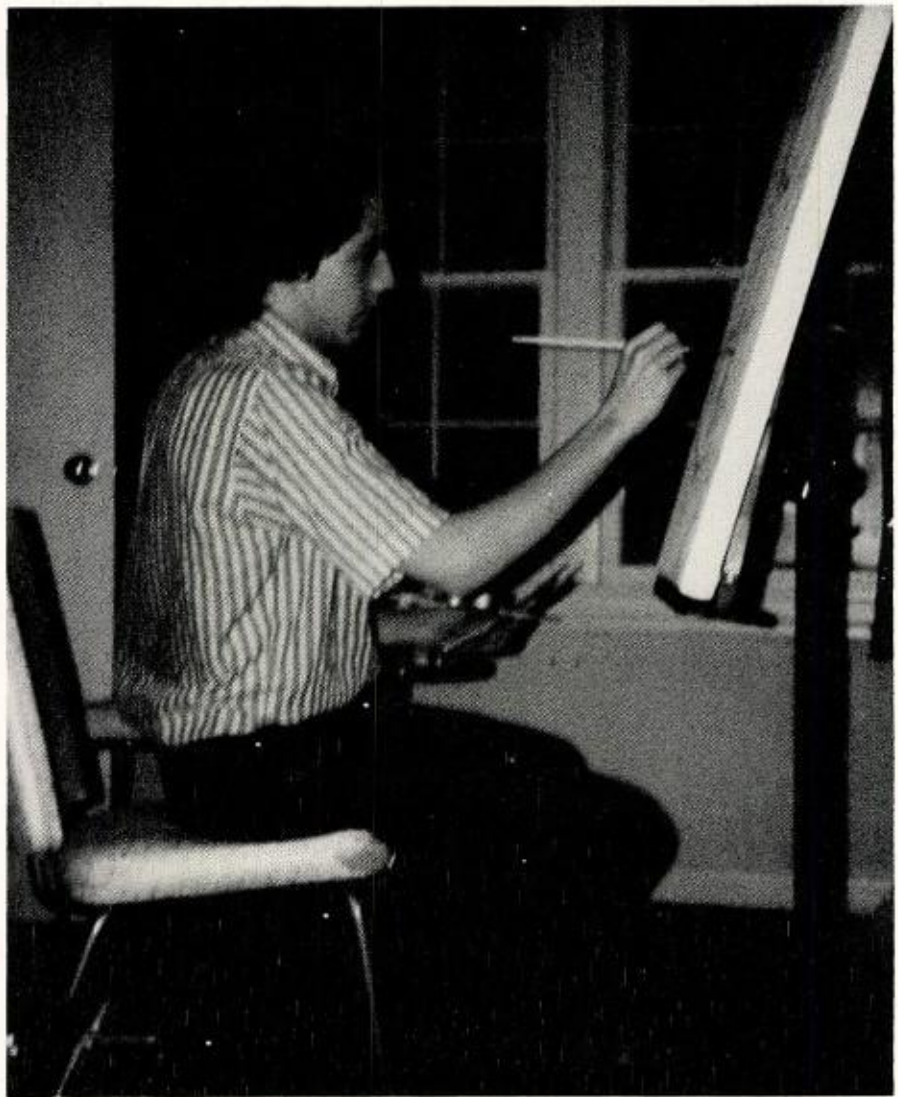
michael dunn

Cavalcade '72

Cavalcade Photographer '73, '74

International Club '72, '73, '74, '75

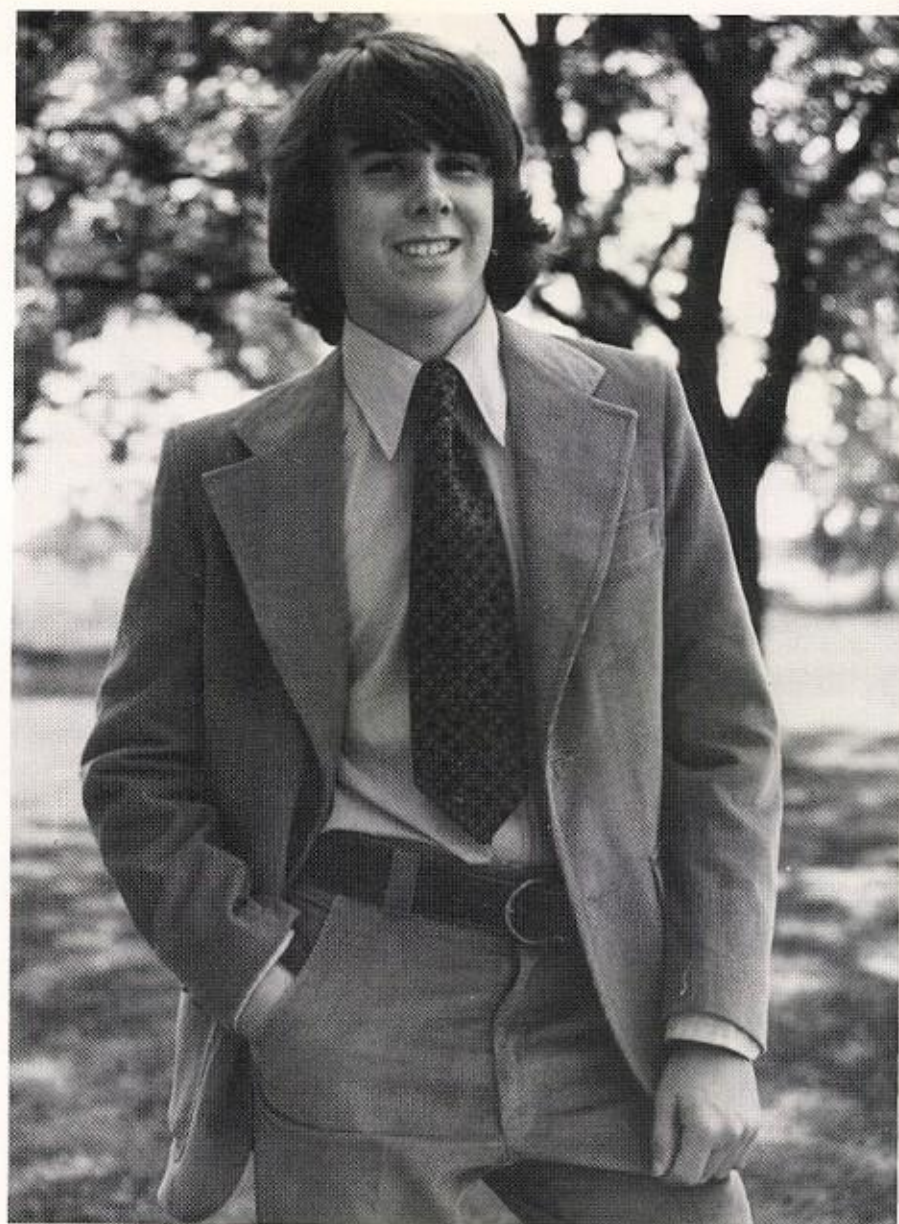
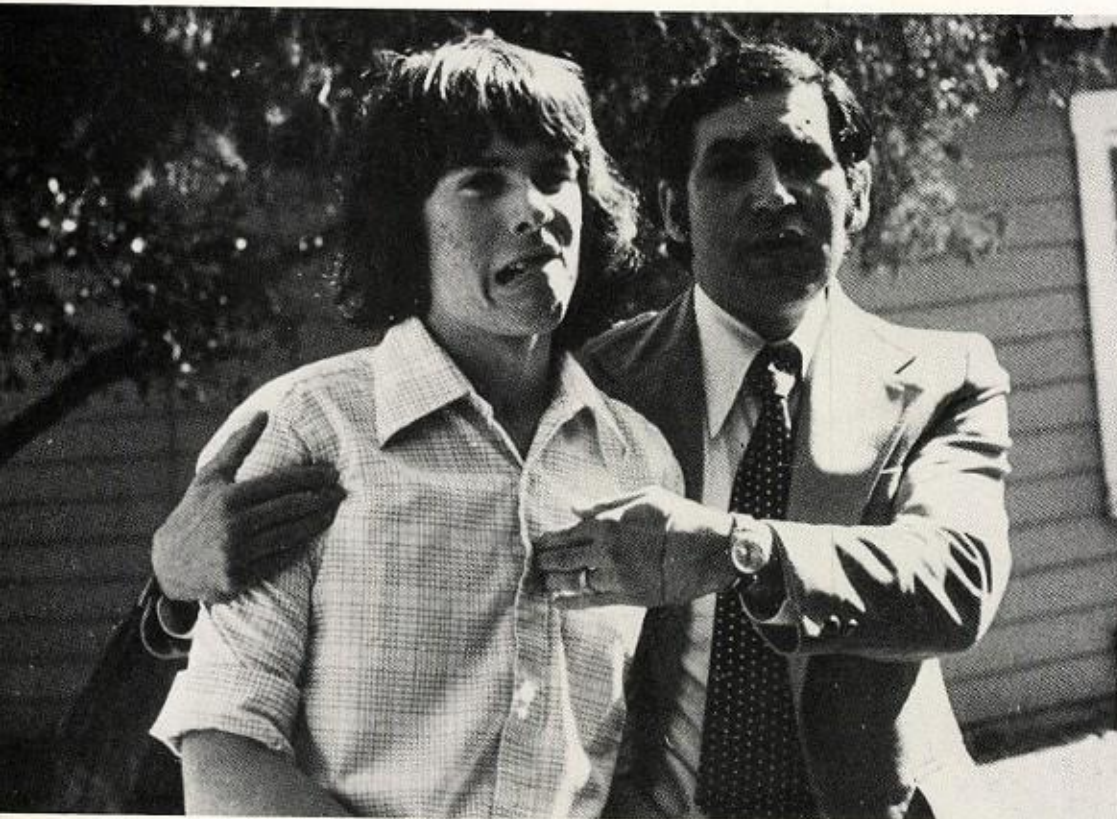
ISAS Art Festival '74, '75



always with the pond explorers . . . mellow supreme . . . very special
artist . . . mysterious . . . lives in his own world . . . quiet . . . his
interests exceed the trivialities of academics . . . he is searching for
higher meaning . . . National Merit Finalist . . . Peace Corps . . .
Vivian, Vivian, Vivian

john eisenberg

Tennis '72, '73, '74, '75
 B Team Basketball '72, '73
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 Student Council Representative '74
 Evergreen Reporter '72
 Evergreen Associate Editor '75
 Spanish Club '75
 Football Team Cameraman '75
 U.N. Delegate to SMU conference '72
 English Award '72



"Ike" . . . Andover '74 . . . "Squ-me" . . . Hank 715 . . . Best looking socks in town . . . Friday's Sangria . . . Comet GT . . . E-man . . . Greenhill's endurance record of 15 big years . . . one of the rare elites . . . funny guy . . . "Tito" . . . Academy Award winner moviemaker . . . Sepco . . . "You mean he had an accident going 2 miles an hour!" . . . Minnesota Fats at pool.

I, John Eisenberg, being of unquestionably sound mind, but very questionable body, leave the following: to Peter Aberg, a pair of tennis shorts; to Doug "the D" Box, I leave third period and a cinco; to Señor Gonzales, I leave our Shanti Andia film in hopes that one day he will show it to team cameraman, I leave eight rolls of overexposed film (minimum), and one flirt with death on top of the tower; finally, to Mrs. Eastus and "Coach" Roman, I leave my thanks and appreciation for their help.

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amy fields

"BA-B-Blu" . . . Europe '73, Andover '74 . . . sits on the curb to watch cars go by . . . sweet and friendly . . . "Trident" . . . friends with M.A.D. . . . lawn parties . . . she's got a friendly glow about her . . . "where's your cousin?" . . . photographer?? . . . beautiful hands for beautiful rings . . . "constant calamity with J. C.!" . . . full time chauffeur for her clan . . . couldn't stay on senior privileges for more than two weeks! . . . had A LOT of trouble making it to assembly . . . "Is there a party at Amy's?" . . . eating parties on the kitchen floor . . . late night knocks on the window . . . ok . . .



Cavalcade

Business Editor '75

Assistant Business Editor '74

Mortarboard '72, '73, '74, '75

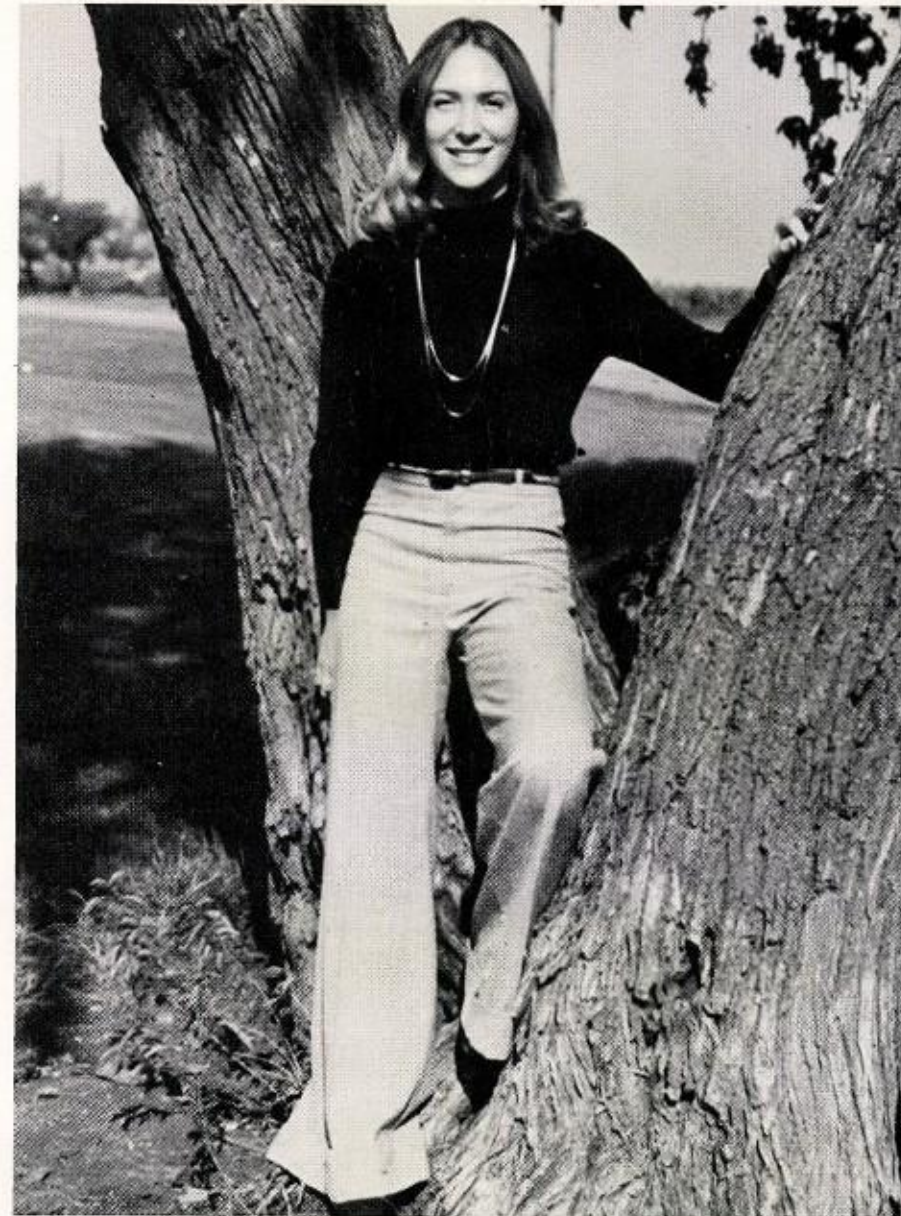
Entertainment Chairman '75

International Club '72, '73, '74, '75

I, Amy Fields, leave Cindy and Lore a warm place in my kitchen. To Stuart, I leave a father-in-law to take care of while I'm gone. To Mrs. Holman and Mr. Thornton, I leave my deepest respect and a very special thanks.

cindy frank

Mortarboard '73, '74, '75
 Powderpuff '73
 International Club '73, '74, '75
 Cheerleader '74
 Homecoming Princess '75
 Secretary Sophomore Class '73
 Field Hockey '73
 Tennis '73, '75
 Drama '73
 Cavalcade '75



loves to party . . . diet freak . . . spasms . . .
 Algebra whiz?? . . . Goofy . . . super fast talker
 . . . Velvet Hammer . . . always on a diet until???
 . . . remains calm under all circumstances?? . . .
 cantaloupe, pickles, cottage cheese . . . trident
 addict . . . can always be found at T.G.I. Fridays
 . . . always in trouble! . . . "Is that your little
 brother?" . . . "Little Red"

I, Cindy Frank, being of sound body and no mind
 (just ask Mr. Kittleman), leave the following: to
 Nancy Lane, "T.G.I. Fridays" and one free drink
 pass, and J. H.; to S. B. and N. L. — boys, boys,
 boys!; to Jill, my mathematics genius — good luck!;
 to Lore B., I leave my weekly spasms; to Amy, I
 leave memories of 4 in the front seat; to Mrs.
 Eastus, my true confessions story (remember) and
 my deep admiration; to Gonales, all my Greenhill
 romances; and finally, a toast to my finishing high
 school, at last! . . . CHEERS!!!



bonnie gerson

N.H.S. '74, '75

Vice-President

Mortarboard '72-'75

Vice-President

International Club '72, '73, '74, '75

Cavalcade

Choir '72

Greenhill Pin '72, '73, '74, '75

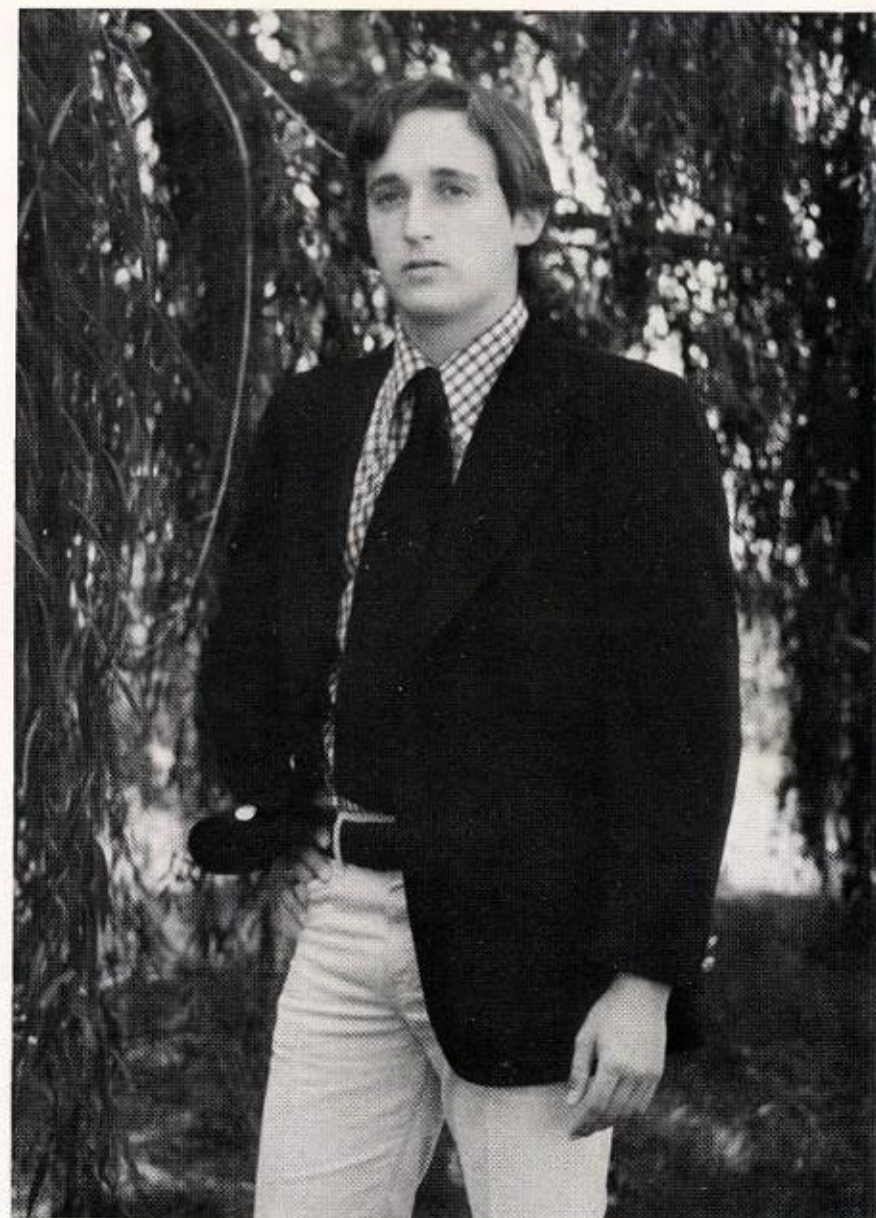
Powder Puff Football '72, '73

a blonde bombshell munchkin . . . Andy . . . naive . . . "Did someone hear a mouse?" . . . noted for being the shortest person at Greenhill with the highest voice . . . Chonie and Chandy . . . member in good standing of the C.C., T.C., and G.C. . . . Founder of the "Greenhill Papers" she and S. W. understand each other . . . "Bonnie, you're shrinking."



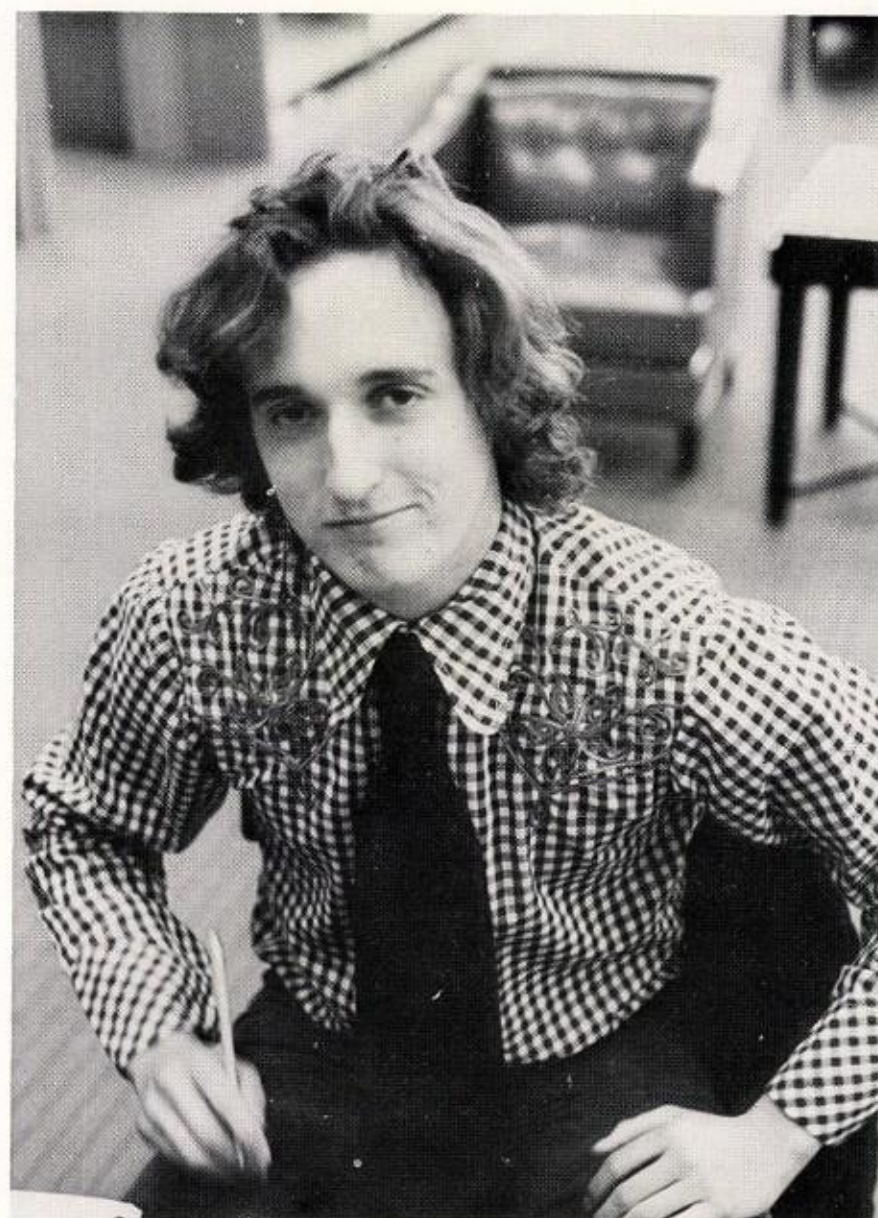
I, Bonnie Gerson, being of sound mind and short body, leave the title of MUNCHKIN to all those who meet the requirements of being 4 feet 11 inches tall or less, and eat in class. To Mr. McCain, I leave the recipe for Matzah ball soup. Sir, stand up, oh, I see you are already standing. Mrs. Eastus, after three years of being in your English classes, I have come to the conclusion that you are a very fine teacher, a little morally depraved, but aren't we all. To Jose Matchmaker Gonzalez, I leave all the times you tried to be a dating service and failed, but there is always the 1 out of 100 that was successful. To Mr. Hendrix, I leave the ramifications and massive influx . . . and also the title of Mayor of Munchkin land. Miss Roman, did you ever think of becoming a comedienne? To the Senior Class of '75, I wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors. To Sharon, Becky, Toni, Janie, Suri, Cindy F. and Cindy M., I wish you all the happiness and success possible to achieve.

greg giller

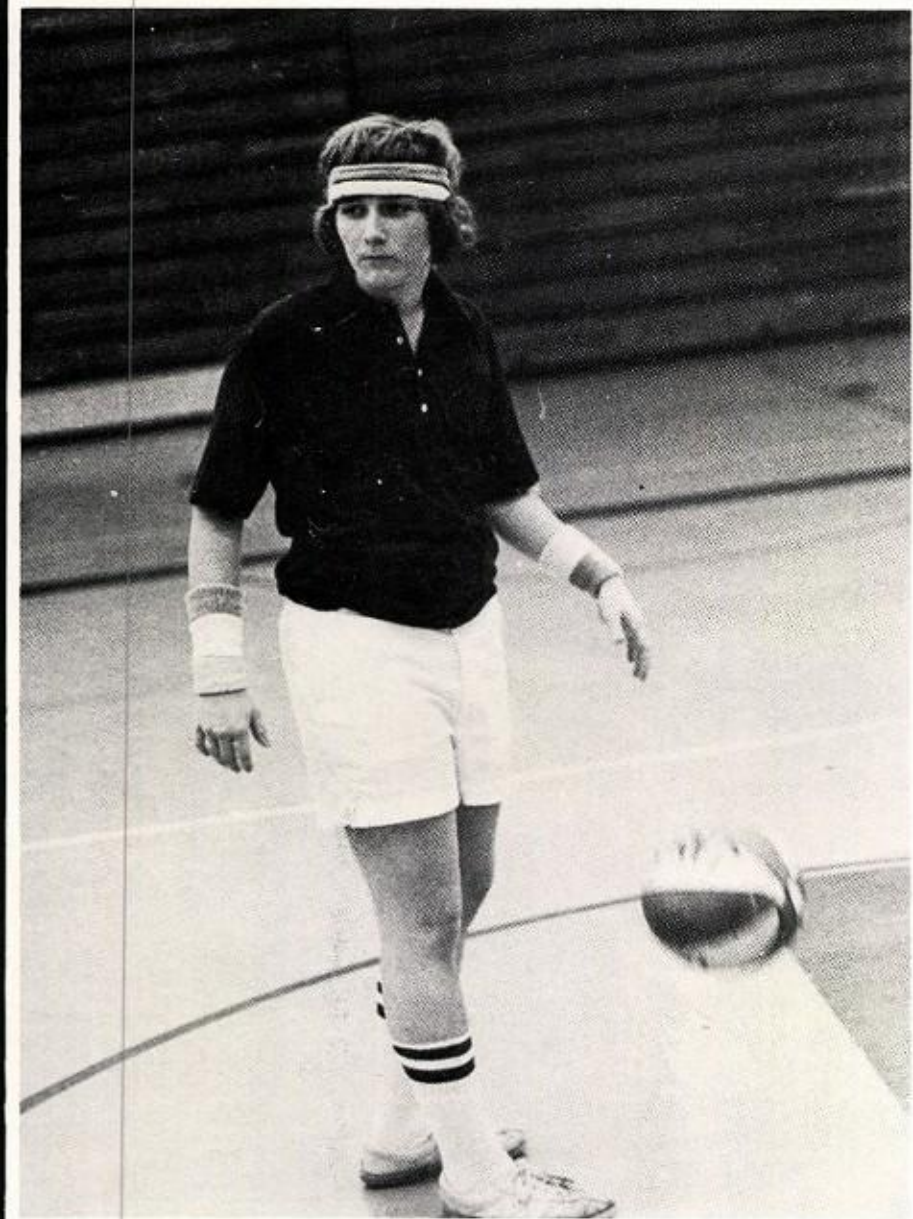
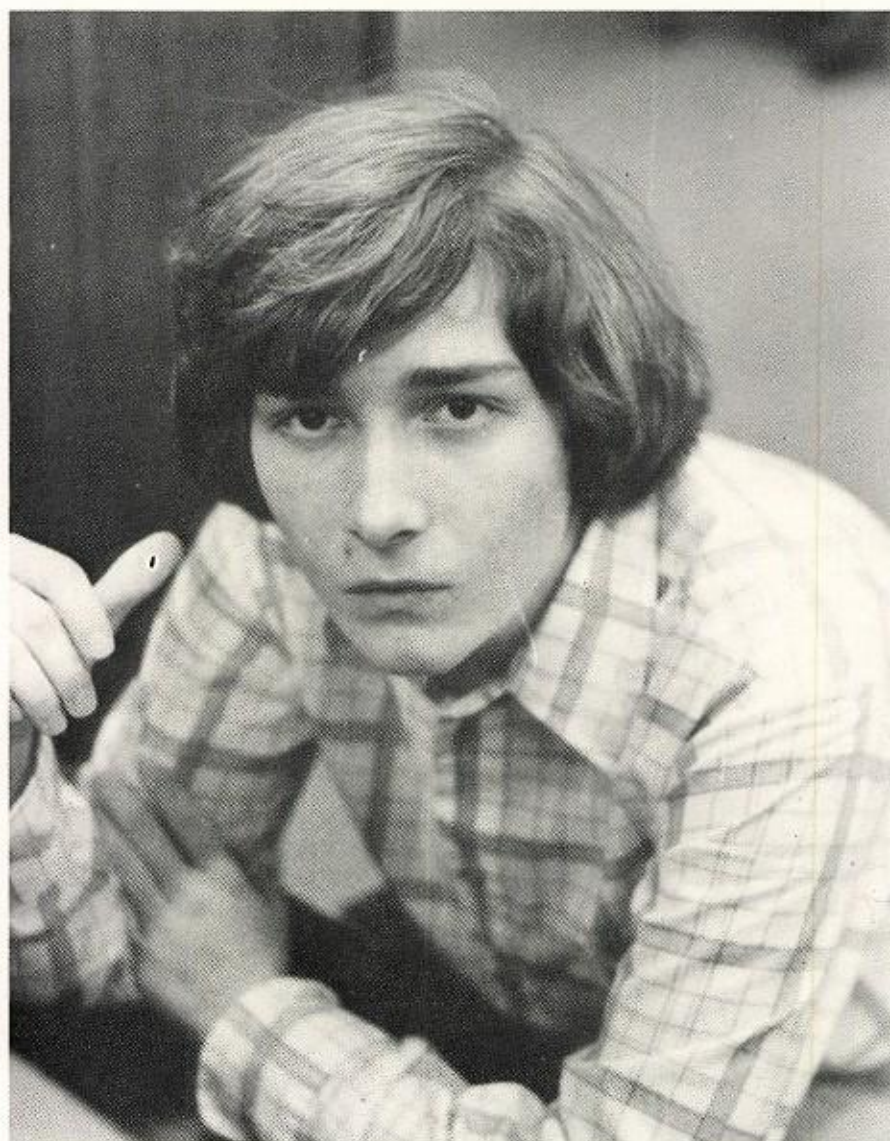


"Hey, Rudy!" . . . "Hebe" . . . a real ham . . . "what's happening, babe?" . . . goes ballooning at 3:00 A.M. . . . "Heelllo!" . . . schnozhola . . . gizmo . . . flash . . . "Greggiepool!" . . . editor of the Evergreen . . . the J — . . . "shut-up, the cops are here!" . . . Giller's house after the football games . . . Delta 88 . . . "Yea, Coach!" . . . "You mean the cops really came three times."

I, Greg Giller, will to Ms. Roman a one year supply of Darvon; to Mrs. Eastus, a file cabinet full of annoying little vocabulary words which I never did; to Fredmon, Feltman, and Ike, my power of deceptive inebriation; to Mr. Kittleman, my prowess in taking Calculus tests; to Butch, the Doug, and other concerned parties, I leave my sister's illustrious trailer with all its notoriety; to Coach Hall and Billy Beck, my non-existent left foot; to Mr. Gonzales, my utmost admiration; and to Mr. Thornton, Mr. Hendrix, and Mr. Thompson, my gratitude.



brad harris



"Big, Bad Brad!" . . . travels in style while backpacking . . . let's go run a mile . . . "define a variable for us, Brad!" . . . "I wanna see Brad hit it" . . . Tries to beat K. D. to school . . . "Mr. Blanchard, my name is Brad" . . . back problems, Brad? . . . Quiet and nice

I, Brad Harris, being of sound mind and round body, hereby bequeath my outstanding athletic ability. I also leave my class participation to the more advanced 11th graders who will follow in my footsteps. Finally, to Mr. Blanchard, my name is "Brad."

janie harrison

Vice President '72
 Secretary Treasurer '75
 Evergreen Business Manager '75
 Mortarboard '72, '74, '75
 International Club '72, '74, '75
 Drama Club '72
 U.S. History Trip '74
 Field Hockey '72
 Volleyball '74
 Select Choir '72, '74
 Powderpuff Football '72, '75



All the laughs about Heiny . . . Hall of Fame (still looking for new members) . . . Should apply for Mission Impossible (with partner) . . . member in good standing of the C.C. and the select few of the G.C. . . . tutor for D. F. in all history and English courses . . . always seen either laughing or crying about school (mostly laughing hysterically) . . . Real supporter of B.B.G. . . . Got L.D.B. NOM. twice . . . PONK!

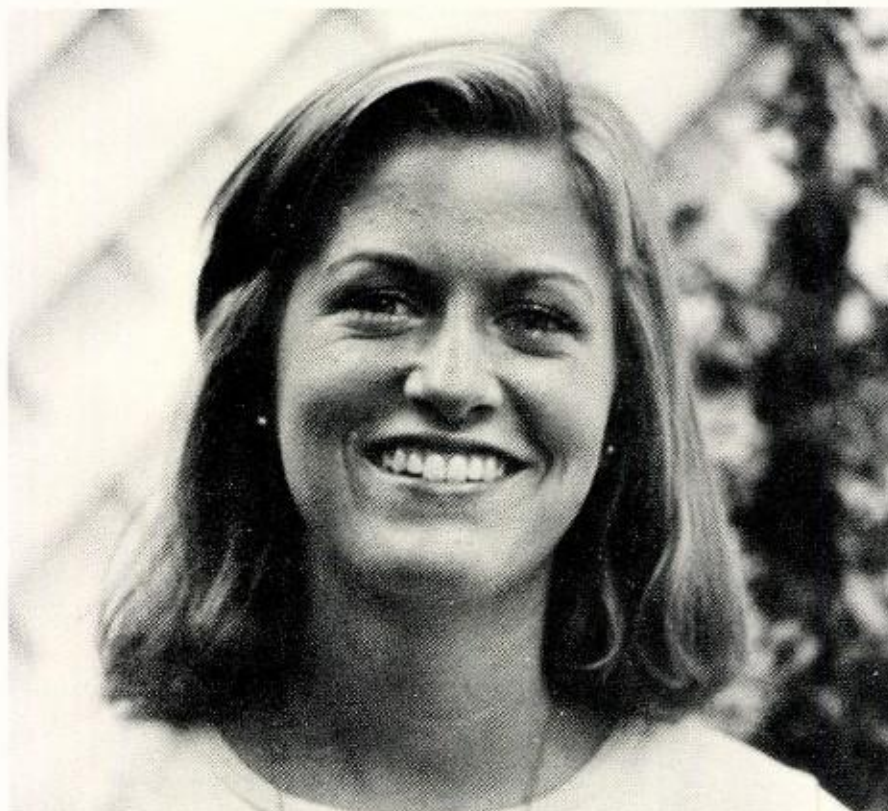
To D. F., I leave a box of "sympathy" cards, the 74-75 Hall of Fame, my membership in the C.C., my tears in math for hers in history and English, a giant magnet (in case you ever meet up with G. H.), a J. S. trophy and a rifle, all my assorted bruises, a seven in U.S. History (does that tell you something?), all our testing aids (including the one missing from your shoe), but most of all — I hope that you will have happiness and success in life. (Maybe you'll be a tennis pro one day, PONK!) To P. M. and T. N., I leave a memory of beautiful sunny days on the beach and cool California nights, but above all, I leave you my love and respect along with a lasting friendship.



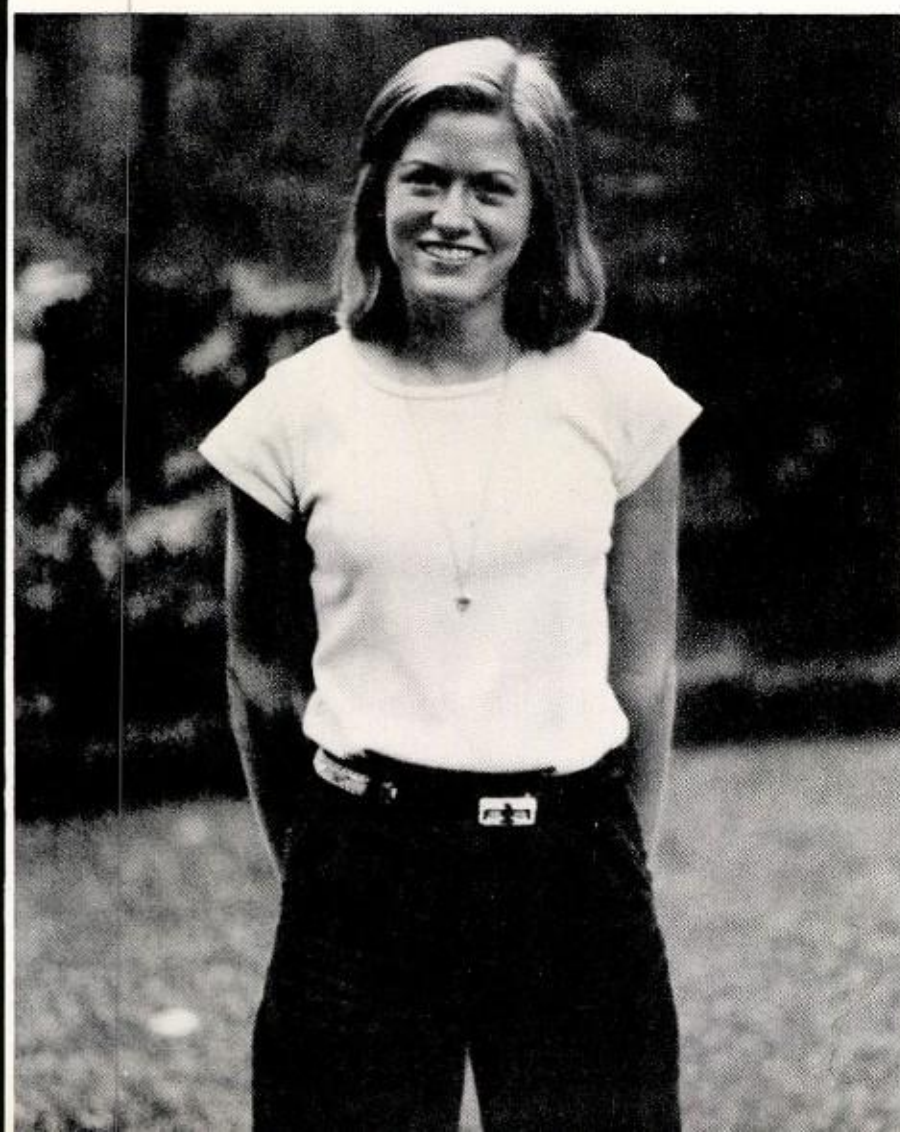


susan hensarling

Choir '72, '73, '74, '75
 Tennis '72, '73, '74, '75
 Powder Puff Football '72, '73
 Homecoming Princess '72, '73, '75
 Homecoming Queen '75
 Basketball Princess '73, '74
 Cavalcade '75
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 Mortarboard '72, '73, '74, '75



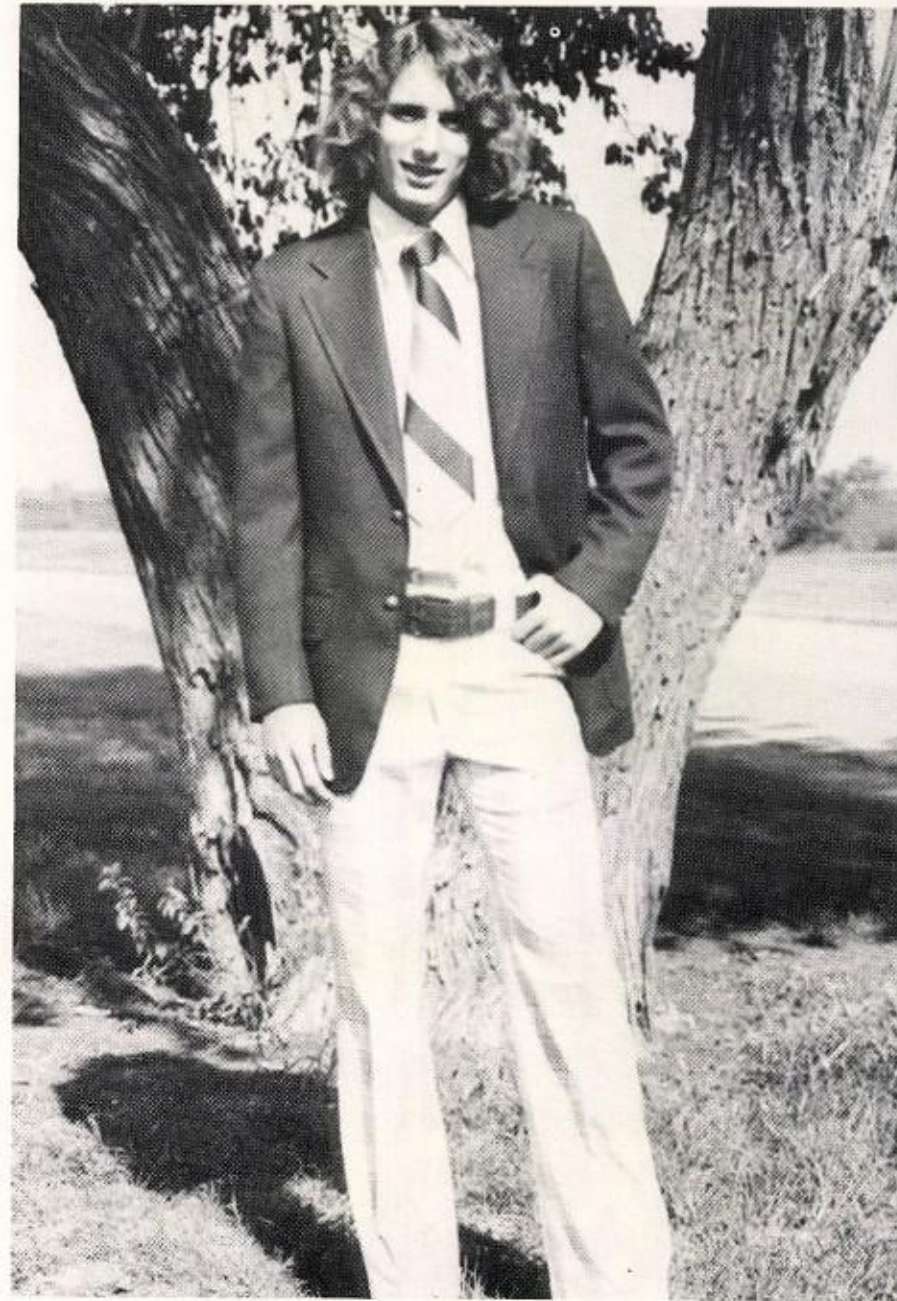
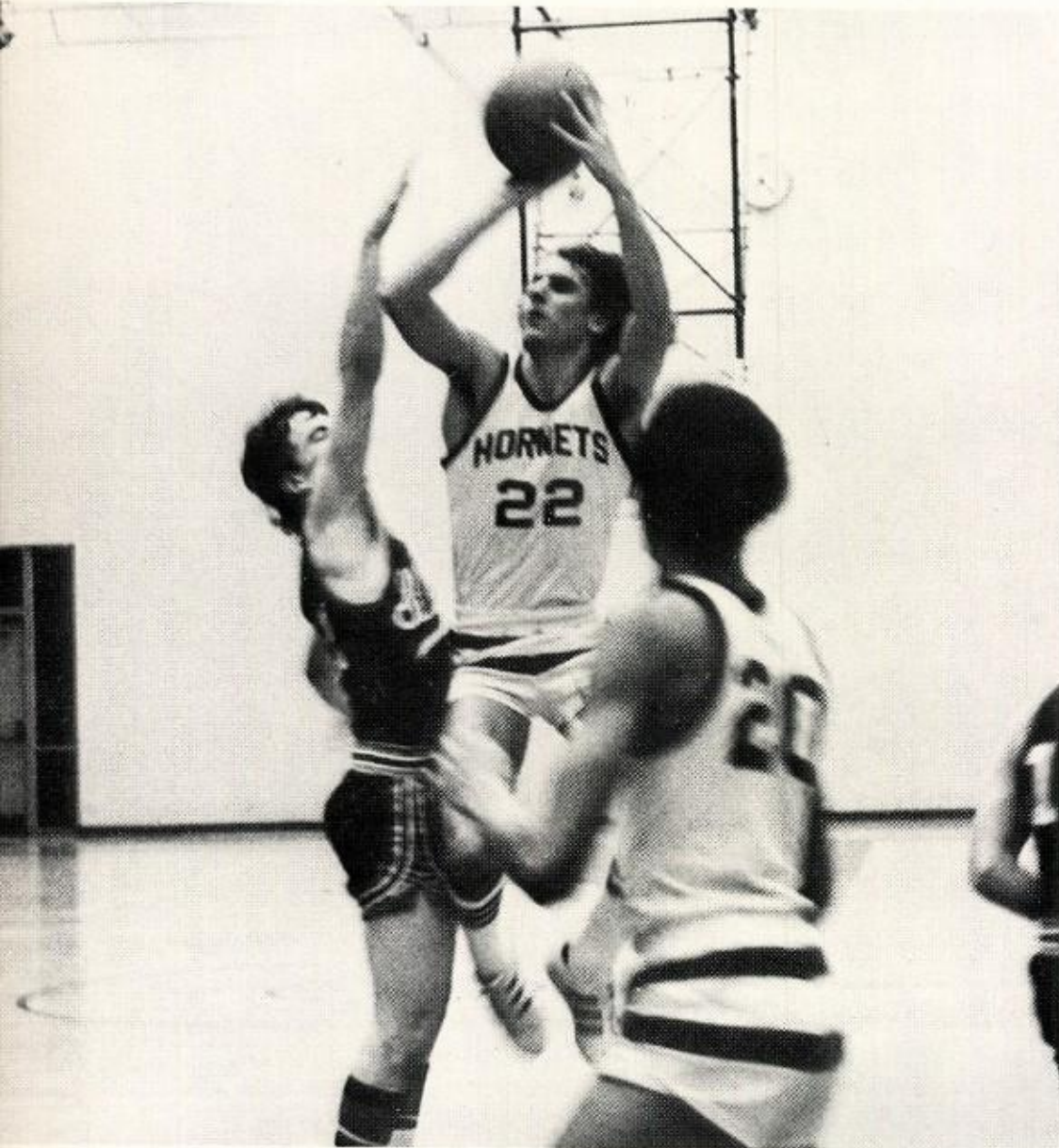
She's in competition with a Big Beetle . . . Mark Eden reject . . . C and B noseguard?! . . . "how many times were you nominated?" . . . has an impossible hitch in her serve . . . always with Kate . . . Suche . . . remember S.P.C.?! . . . beautiful . . . kind . . . misses the Waco kid forever . . . a great friend to have . . . will succeed with whomever she attempts.



I, Susan Hensarling, being of a very fickle mind and a sound body (in places), leave to Peter, locker #57; to Mr. Kittleman, my serve, so he can put it in a tennis book as the "Please Don't" example; to Feltyman, someone who'll laugh as hard as I did at all of her Dindy stories; to Bob, a new water main; to Mark, all the gas I saved for a year and a half, an everlasting supply of peppos, someone to take care of the radio, and a big, huge "THANK YOU!"; to Carolyn, California and Michael Murphey; to Jesse, the roll of toilet paper still stuck in the top of my tree and all of the feelings that were there, but never shown; to Kathryn, I leave my deepest love and an everlasting friendship; and finally to John, I leave our 1 1/2 hr. phone calls, someone to drive him home and tuck him in bed, J.K.J.K.'s will, the relief that we finally got things worked out and the feeling that was expressed in a poem someone once gave me. P.S. Laurie, I miss you! Love, Sus.

chris hollingsworth

Basketball '74, '75
Captain '74, '75
1st Team All-Conference '74, '75
Track '74, '75
Golf '74
Cavalcade Photographer



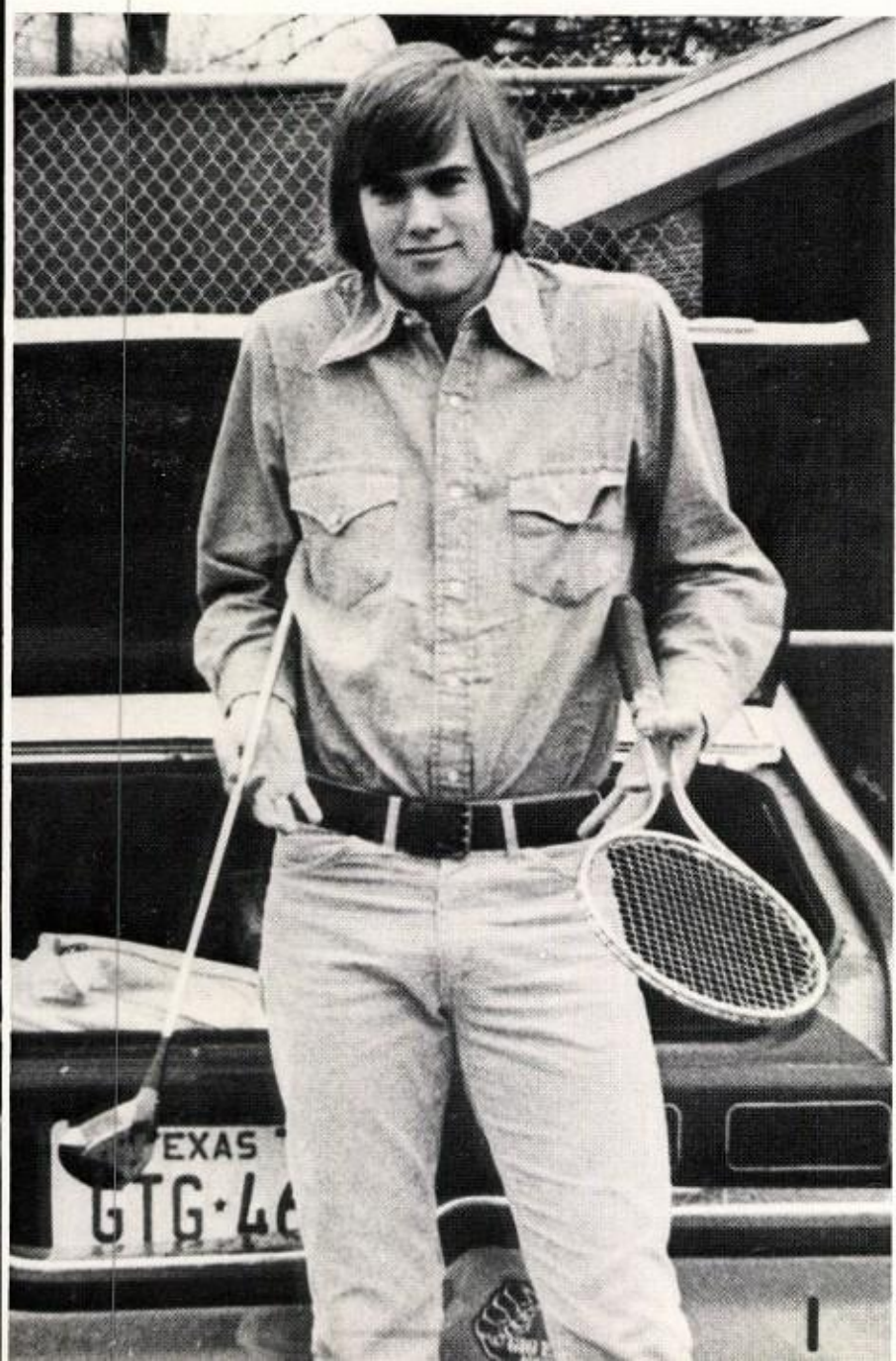
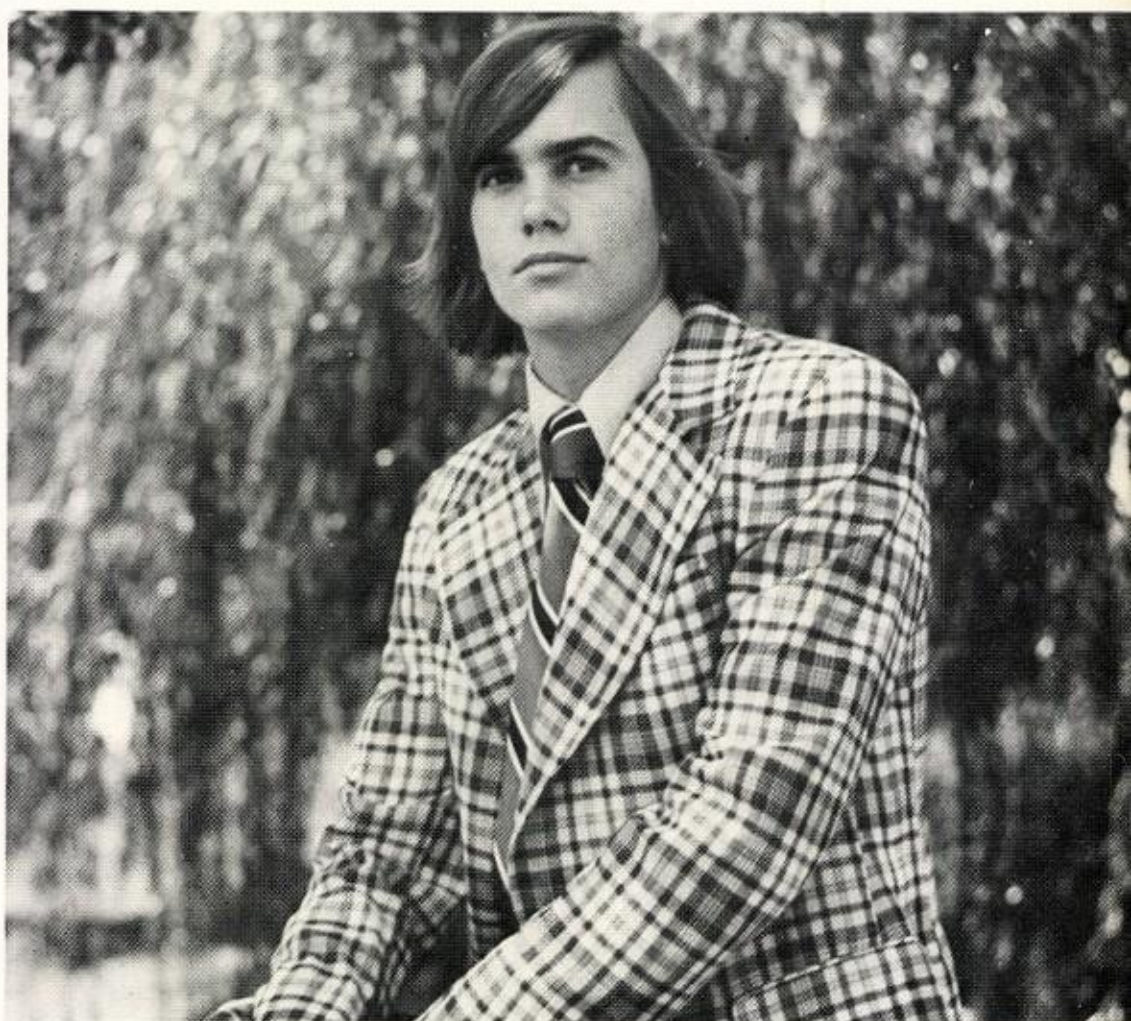
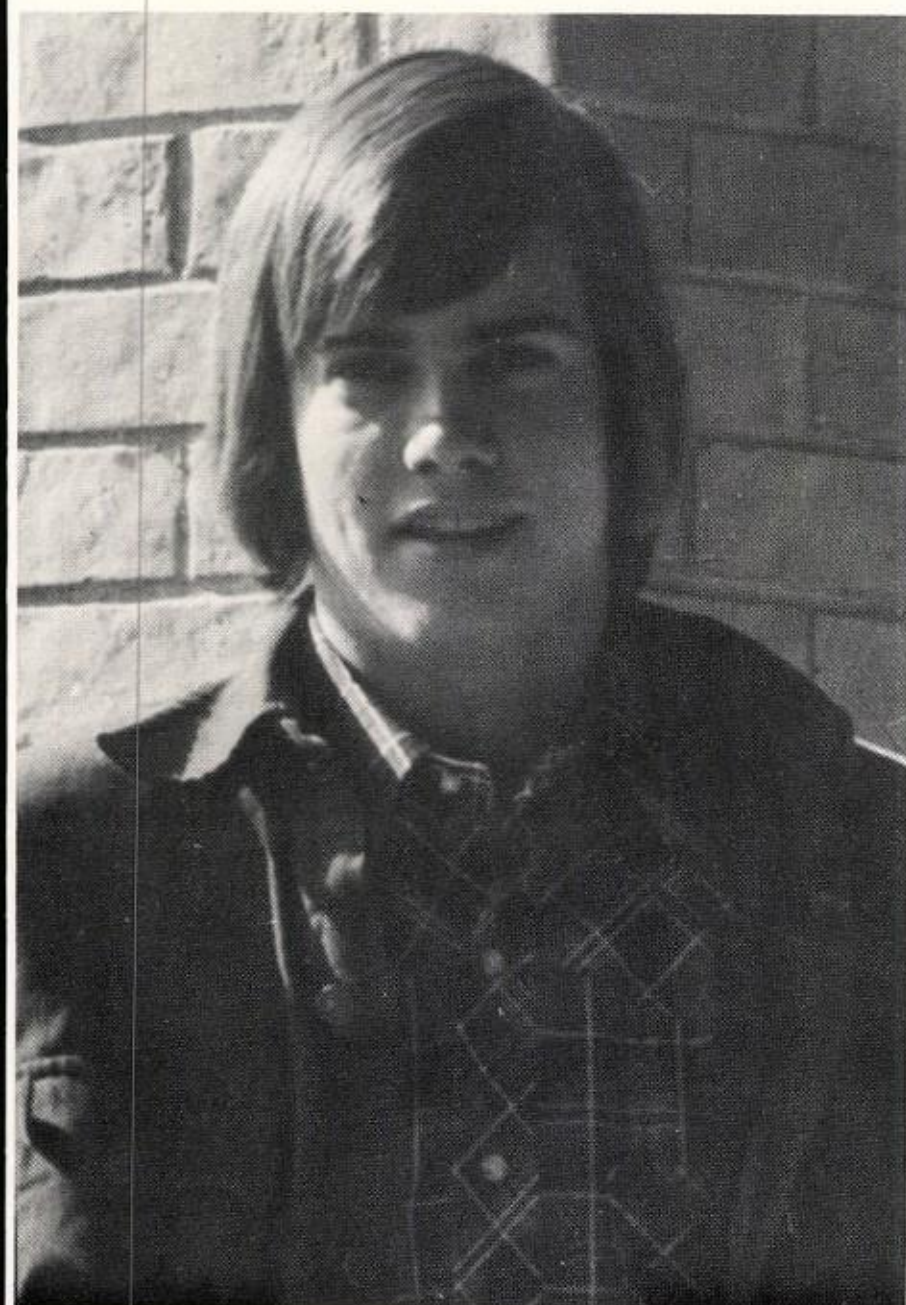
"H'Worth" . . . a great friend . . . "Silk" . . . you'd better watch Jesse, Jimmy, and Chris (they're a little too close) . . . jumps like a kangaroo . . . Formula 400 . . . oceanographer . . . he's got the moves, on and off the court . . . Deep Purple Burn Award '74 . . . janitor at his dad's office . . . basketball star . . . "Chester, give me a side of '2' sauce" . . . I'm a rock! . . . give me some juice, Bruce, and turn me loose.



I, H'Worth, being of kinky hair and skinny body, leave to D. Box and Golden Boy, ten thousand Wilson Jets to play with during football halftime, since they'll be in training and can't do anything else. To Aberg, I leave a tennis racket with V.S. gut. To D. Nelson, Aberg, Box, and Golden, I leave our great, but not so sober, friendship. To Coach Flanagan, I leave my greatest thanks and friendship and say "Good Luck" in whatever you do, because no matter what you undertake you'll succeed. To Coaches Norman and Horner, my sincerest thanks. To those people who made my two years here worth it, I say thanks, and to those who wish they'd never known me, I say "that's the breaks."

john kellum

B-Team Basketball '72, '73
 Varsity Golf '73, '74
 Tennis '75
 International Club '73, '74, '75



"Johnny!"; "U Dawg!"; S. S. Nova, a former city bus; two fruit-of-the-
 looms?!; co-pilot of the land speed record; "Chomp;" shy unless he's
 had too much; what a tennis player!; "tell us about Houston, John-
 ny!?!"; John-boy; "Pecho!"; good-looking; skis on Fridays; Mario
 Andretti on gravel; "Gig 'em;" has a "wiz" of a dog; "Shank;" one of
 the nicest persons you'll ever meet; shoots with the wrong hand; John is
 so cute, why does he want to an Aggie?; "The American Angler" . . .

I, John Kellum, being of some mind and body, will to Peter all the
 "slap me five" he can stand, plus a free ticket to Houston via
 Southwest; to Tommy, a spare prop for future Fridays; to Doug, one
 Harvey W-Banger; to Terri, my collection of black terms; to Kathryn, a
 slap on the arm and the hope that she'll be as successful in college as
 she was here at Greenhill; to Susan, a \$10.00 gift certificate to Cullum
 and Boren to buy anything she wishes. Mr. Thornton, get a back row
 seat for 1st period Anthropology. To Dilbert, I leave a lasting
 friendship. Last, but not least, I leave my deepest appreciation to all of
 the faculty of Greenhill.

leslie levy

Mortarboard '72, '73, '74, '75
 Powder Puff '72, '73
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 Cheerleader '75
 Cavalcade '75
 Summer Studies Abroad '73
 Homecoming Princess '75



Always around Lis and Cec . . . "yees!" . . . excuse for P.E.? . . . Europe '73 . . . not related to any other Levy's (do you believe it?) . . . cheerleader? . . . Brown Camaro . . . quiet? no chance! . . . great hip action . . . punkin . . . wouldn't get her license until she got a car . . . I'll start my diet . . . tomorrow!!, maybe, well, after I have my Mexican food tonight.

I, Leslie Levy, leave to Lore a carton of milk, some French's mustard, and several lost bars of soap. To Stuart, I leave a song that never ends, my little sister and about anything else he wants, except my car. To Cindy, I leave half a Velvet Hammer with pepper in it, an extra pair of feet to work the gas, the brake, and the clutch, lots of — — — , and what has been and always will be a beautiful friendship. I also want to leave my deepest thanks to Ms. Holman and Mr. Gonzales for all the help they've given me and how special they have made these past years.



cindy mallett

Latin Club '72, '73, '74
 Choir '72, '73, '75
 Greenhill Pin '72, '73, '74, '75
 Who's Who '74
 Mortarboard '72, '73, '74, '75
 National Honor Society '73, '74, '75
 Cavalcade
 Associate Editor '74
 Editor-in-Chief '75
 Evergreen '72, '73, '74
 Montage '73
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 Drama "South Pacific" '75
 Powderpuff Football
 Volleyball '74
 Field Hockey '72
 Basketball '72



"Well . . ." . . . been around for a long time . . . Hey is for horses!
 . . . sharp kid . . . "Whatja make?" . . . smarty chick . . . member of
 the C.C. club . . . never been on a diet . . . "What a driver!" . . . little
 red car . . . head editor and N.H.S. star . . . library of information.

I, Cindy Mallett, leave to J. Frisbee a case of Di-gel and 1000 Excedrin
 tablets. To Craig, Janie, and Max, I leave the '76 CAVALCADE and a
 barrel of midnight oil (they're going to need it!) To Debbie Feltman, I
 leave three milano cookies and all my Iberoamerica translations. To C.
 Eastus, I leave my tremendous organizational abilities, a good genie to
 cut her grading time at least in half, and an obsession for "classy"
 mystery stories. To Allison P., I leave my place in the sun and my
 confidence that the '78 book will be the best ever. To J. Thornton, I
 leave my gratitude for helping me develop a philosophy that will always
 be with me. Last but not least, I leave to Greenhill 10 years of my life
 and this book, which really says it all.

kathleen mccord

Basketball '74
Volleyball '74
International Club '73, '74, '75



Dominantly intense . . . outspoken . . . loves basketball . . . a true Frisco kid . . . Queen of the bathroom fumoir . . . Kelton's party . . . you name the issue and she'll put up an argument until you wish you hadn't brought it up . . . "I gained ten lbs. in my fingers this morning" . . . a real individualist.

I leave Ms. Holman and Mr. Thornton all my love and respect.





coleen mcculley

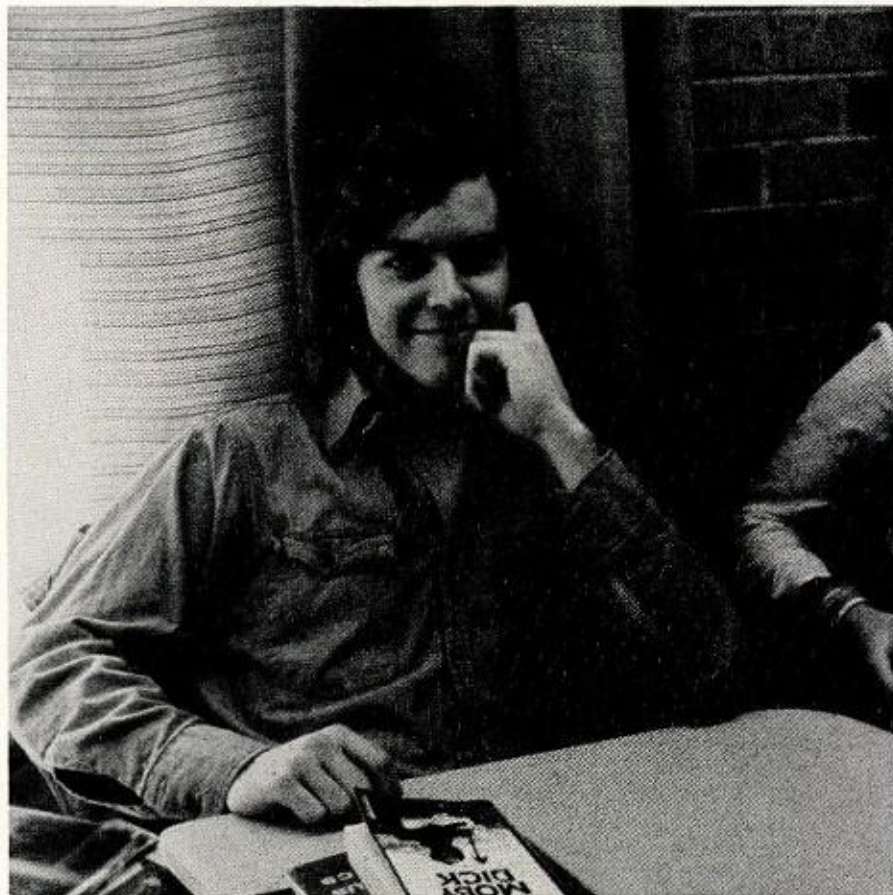
always has something funny to say . . . cute kid . . . great in all sports . . . Europe '74 . . . female jock . . . Shirley Temple . . . "But Mrs. Powell I didn't . . ." likes sports and friends and practical jokes — what a combination! . . . Ronald McDonald . . . beautiful blue eyes . . . loves canoeing in her lake with K. D. . . . schnauzer lover . . . U.S. History was not one of her better subjects . . . nice.



I, Coleen McCulley, being of very little mind and not much more body, leave a big box of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Thorton. To Cindy, I leave a new blue Mach I. To Shelley, I leave a book of new and better jokes. To Joanne, I leave a cancellation of a \$1.75 debt (two years old.) To the girl's sports dept., I leave my mother to keep thing organized. To Mrs. Powell, I leave an AGGRESSIVE girl to play wing and inner AT THE SAME TIME. To all of my friends (I sincerely hope), I leave a closet full of memories of good times.

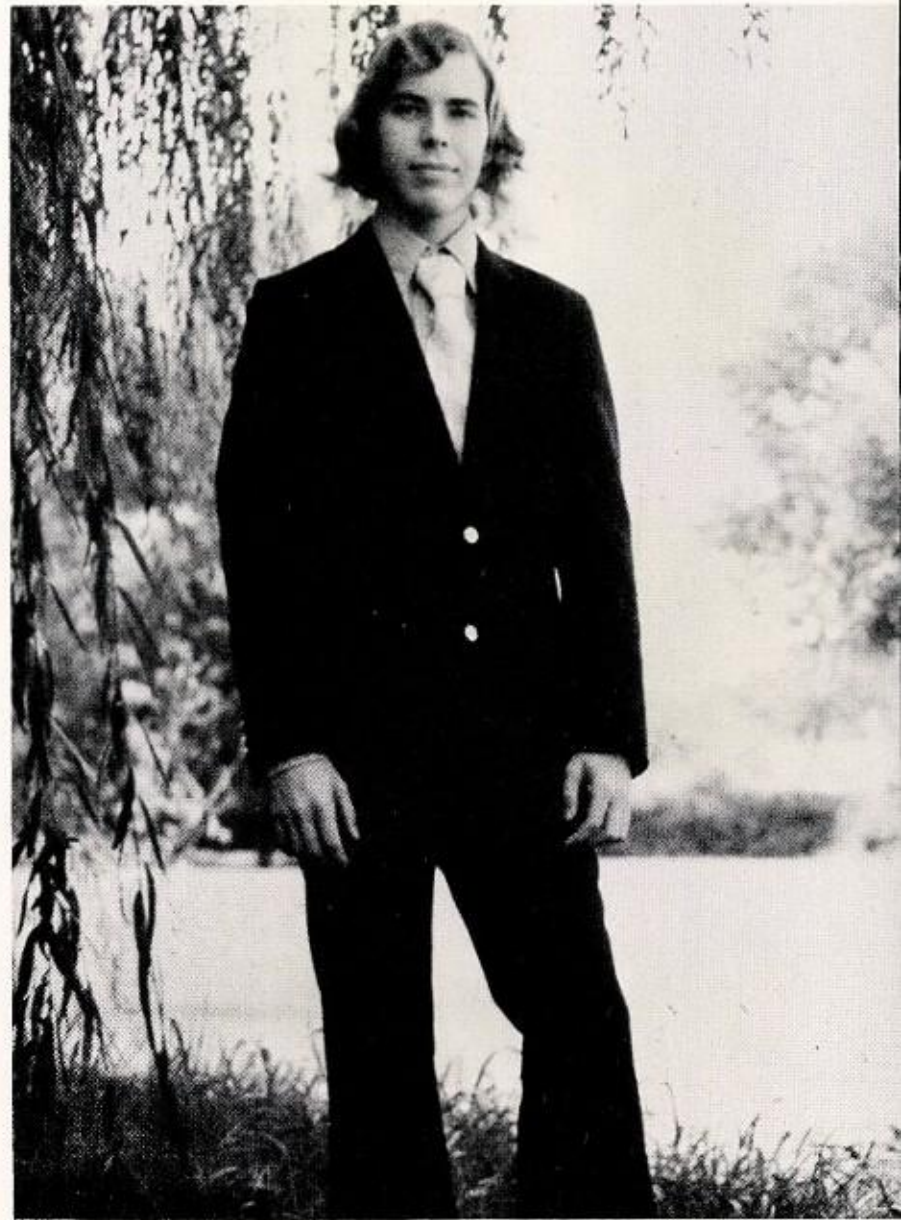
russell mcelyea

Student Council Rep. '75
Echo Latin Club '70
Choir '72
Drama Club
"Oliver"
"Finian's"
"South Pacific"
International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
Cavalcade '74, '75
Rocket Club '71
Greenhill Arts Council
Drama Award '73

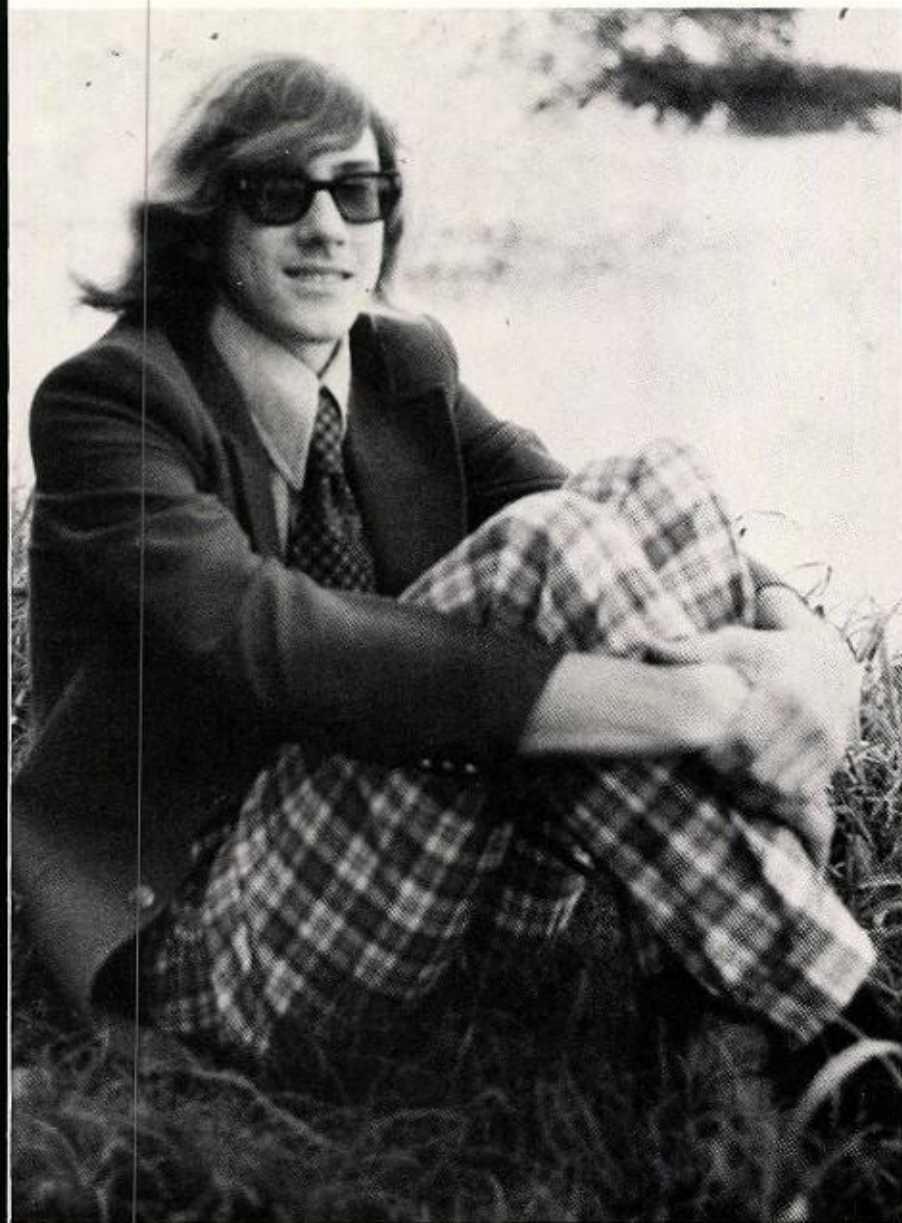


always with Lloyd . . . nice . . . always knows a little bit about everything at school . . . often gets rooked at Van Winkle . . . Firebird . . . hard worker on all school plays . . . Russell had the best Halloween costume . . . International Club Dinner . . . always smiling . . . "Bou-yea!!"

I, Russell McElyea, leave my greatest appreciation to all of the teachers I have ever had at Greenhill, and thanks a lot. I also leave the attendance lady a permanent excuse to leave school anytime I want.



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geoff moore

National Honor Society '74, '75

Pres. '75

Finian's Rainbow

Who's Who '74

Cross Country '73, '74, '75

Capt. '75

Track '73, '74, '75

Capt. '73, '74, '75

MVP '74



Run, run, run . . . z, z, z . . . bananas . . . best friends with the Bird . . . monkey . . . Geoff is the only person in Greenhill who gets mileage guarantees on his track shoes; freaky father . . . digs those sunglasses . . . see Geoff run, run, run . . .

Thanks. Bye . . .

guy morgan

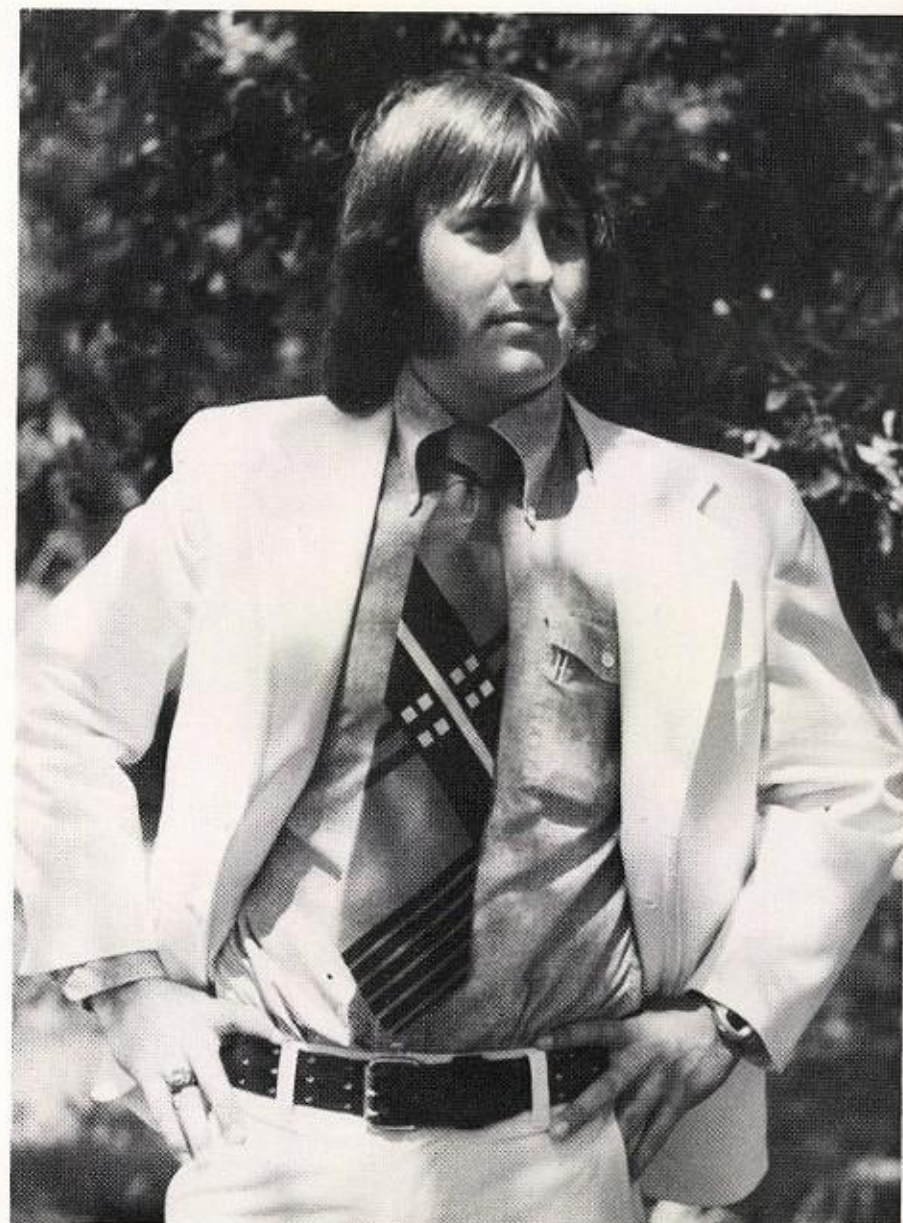
Chess Club '73, '74, '75

Baseball '74, '75

Soccer '75

Student Teacher (tutor) '73, '74, '75

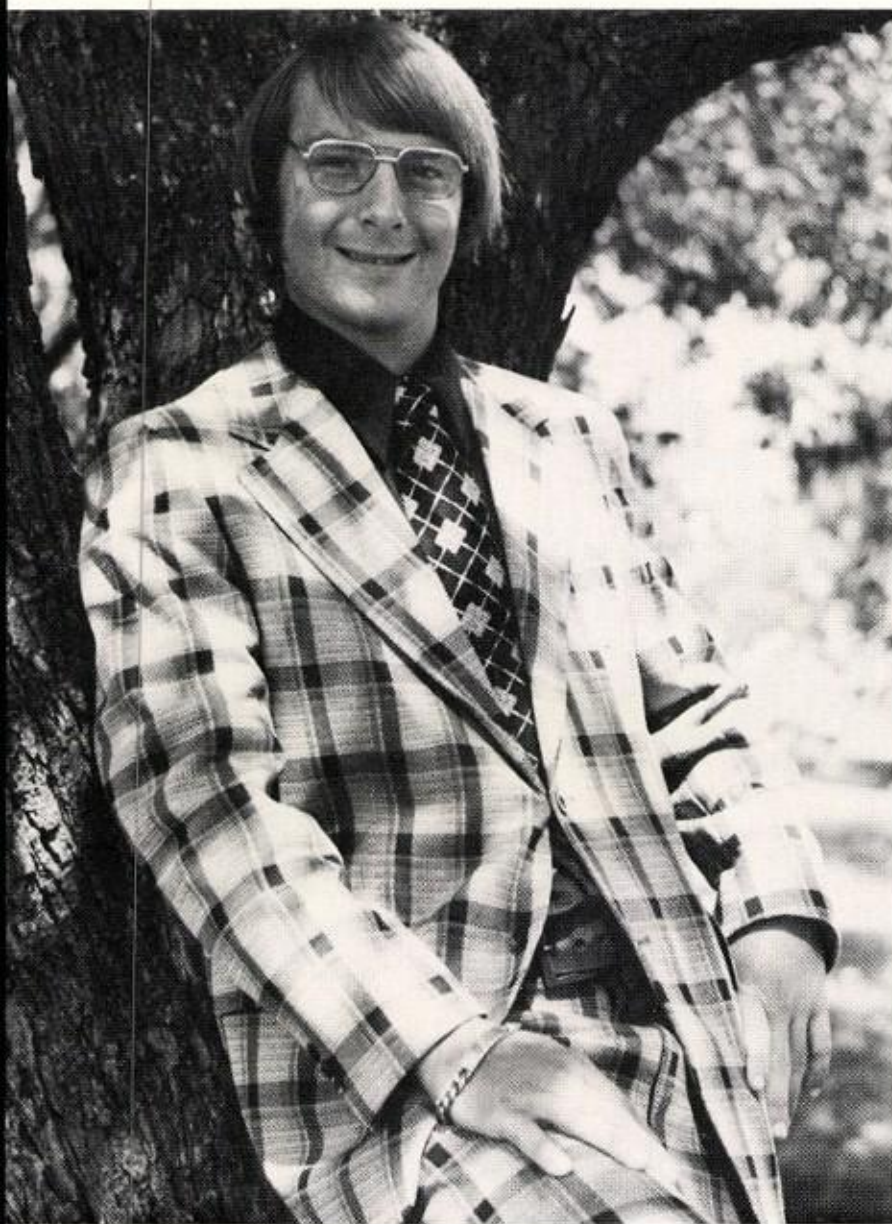
Backpacking Club '74, '75



"Hi, Guy!" . . . careful driver . . . "let's go to Friday's for a beer bust" . . . blue mustang . . . grizzly . . . car freak . . . Montage portables . . . Pops builds portable potties . . . "wanna go hunting?" . . . busted his leg over Christmas, just to miss school . . .

I, Guy Morgan, being of sound mind, leave Spanish to Mrs. Duffy. To Mrs. Ferrell, I leave a box of pens for her overhead. To Mr. Horner, I leave Mr. Kilmer and the three minute mile, and to Mr. Hendrix I leave him his own tent. To Butch, I leave Johnson, Pickard, and their rooftop haven, and to Greenhill, I leave my sister; poor Greenhill!





robert morton

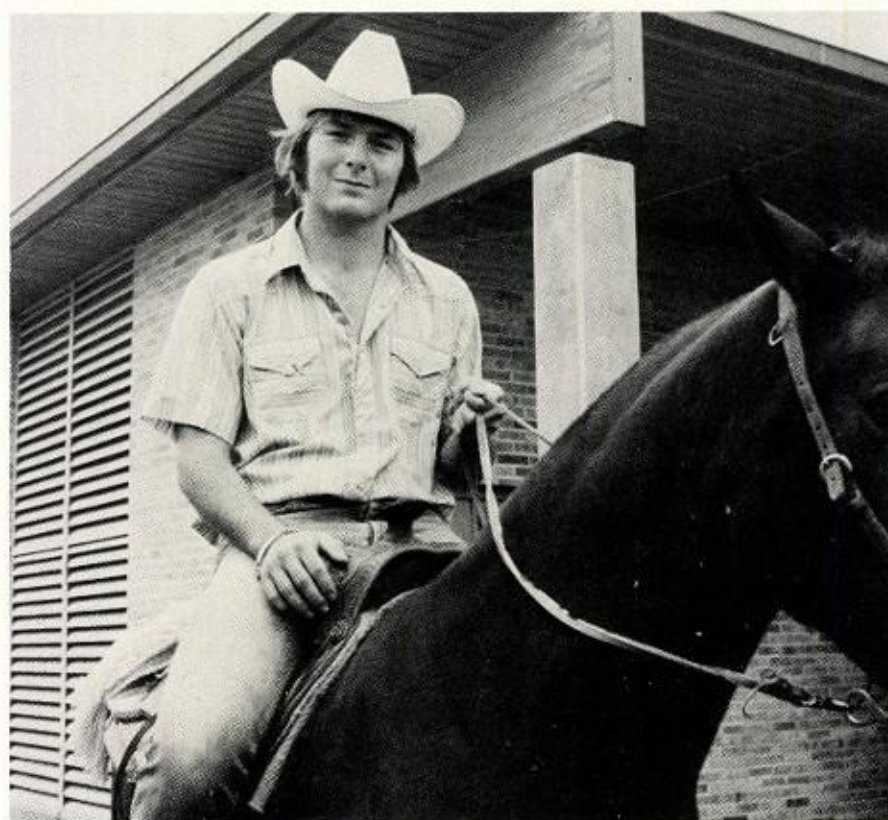
Football '72, '73, '74, '75

Baseball '74, '75

Basketball '73, '74, '75

B-Team '72

Drama '72, "You Can't Take It With You"



"Red River Queen" . . . Debbie . . . "Hoo-Doot" . . .
 Texas accent . . . Debbie . . . "Huh, who me?" . . .
 "How old are you again, Robert?" . . . the missing link
 according to Rev. Joe . . . Debbie . . . foo-ball . . . #82
 . . . he'll have a June bride?

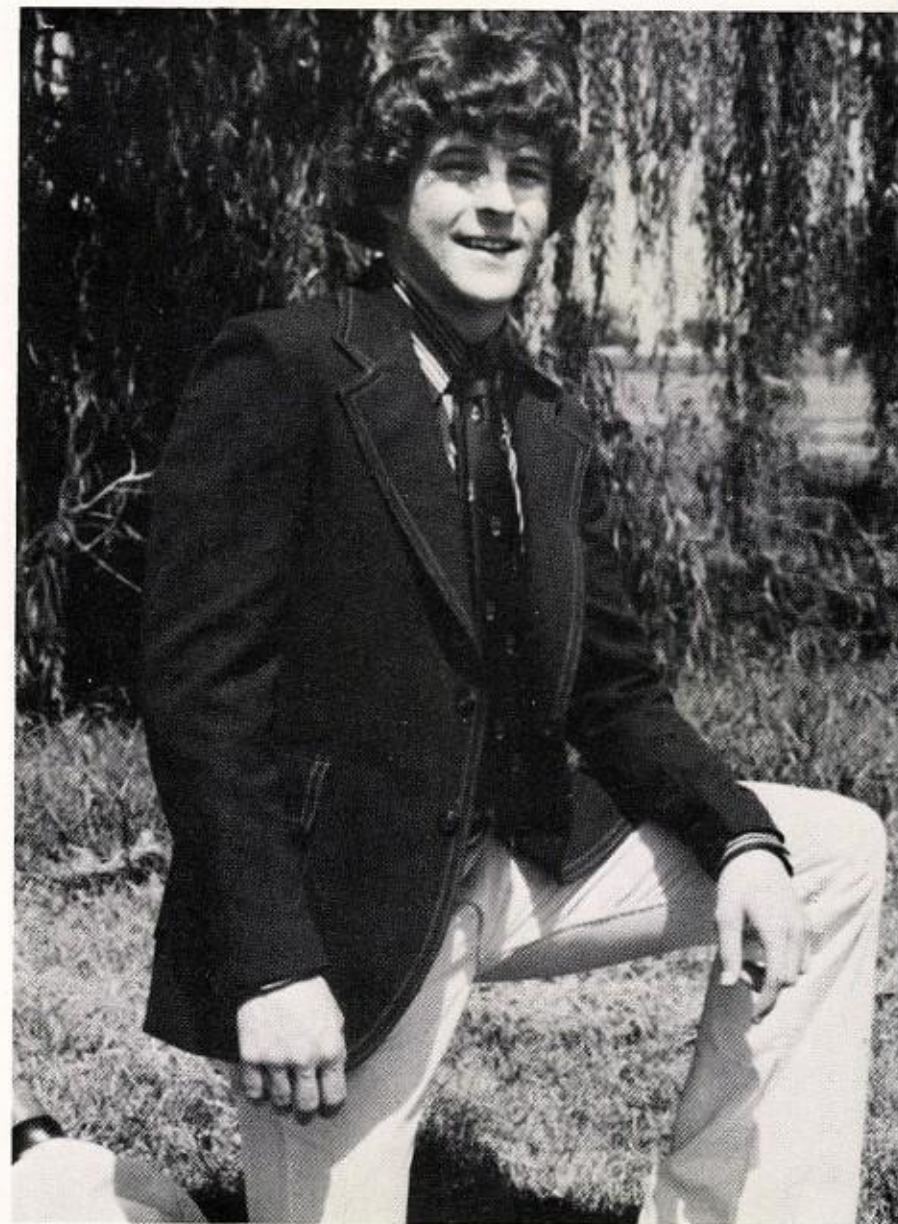
I, Robert Morton, being of unquestionably sound mind,
 will the following: Coach Sorrells — I leave all of my
 ability to give to his players in the next year; Coach
 Flanagan — all the bass in the lake that I have not caught;
 to all persons who have helped me make my way through
 Greenhill, I leave my deepest respect and admiration. Just
 to name a few I would like to mention the names of Mr.
 Kittleman, Mrs. Holman, and Mrs. McKinney.

david nicholson



Corniest jokes at school . . . big man on Student Council . . . definite potential for pres. of U.S. . . . "Nick" only boy that broke the shoe rule . . . son-of-a-politician . . . Young Life . . . originator of all bad puns . . . a hard, sincere worker . . . cares for everything, sticks with a job until the end.

I, David Nicholson, being of sound body, leave to Rev. Thorton all my Young Life announcements; to Mrs. Eastus, I leave one super Jock T-shirt and 23 volumes of my famous cartoon synopses with much thanks and affection; to M. B. and R. S., I leave all future greatness of the Greenhill football; to the peacocks, I leave 5 pairs of messy shoes; to Joe Liken, I leave Mrs. Setzer and her choir; to S. H., I leave my ability for making puns; to Greenhill, I leave all hopes for continued growth and success with the prayer that this growth will not destroy the personal relationship that exists between the students and teachers; finally, I leave ten years of my life with the hope that the next ten can be just as exciting.





peggy norvell

Powder Puff Football '72, '73
 Choir '72
 Field Hockey '72, '73, '74
 Basketball '72
 Mortarboard '72, '73
 Student Council '72, '73
 Evergreen '73
 Montage '74
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75



There's room at the top they
 are telling you still
 But first you must learn
 how to smile as you kill
 If you want to be like the
 folks on the hill
 A working class hero is
 something to be.

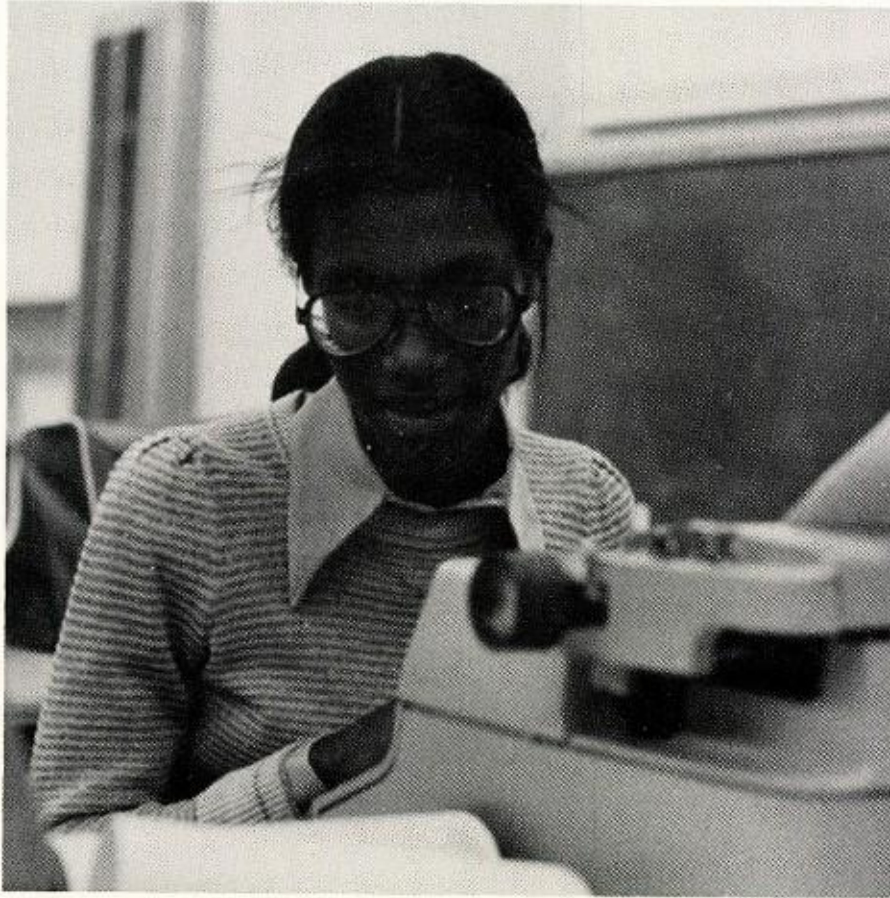
— John Lennon

an apathetic Greenhillian with true style . . . ex-goalie . . . great sense of humor . . . likes the bathroom . . . loves James Dean . . . only one of the Peace Corps left . . . Jackson Browne freak . . . always prepared in Spanish.

I, Peggy Norvell, the last stronghold, leave to the Greenhill Family fond (and otherwise) memories of the "Wild Women." To H. B. McCain, thanks for nothing.

toni polk

Mortarboard '74, '75
Cavalcade '75



quiet, never says a word . . . "Polky!" . . . nice . . . one of the sweetest gals around . . . great clothes . . . fantastic . . . kind . . . friendly . . . smart . . . "How's Joe!" . . . wants to go to law school . . . Joe . . . always going to the movies . . . Joe . . . doesn't she ever stop going to Valley View . . . Northpark . . . Town East . . .

I, Toni Polk, being of sound mind and able body, wish to thank everyone who has made my last two years in high school a tremendous educational and enjoyable experience. I leave Mr. Gonzales a new book of funny stories to tell in Spanish. I leave Mrs. Eastus a paper written in one tense. I leave Mrs. Rodgers the one problem she could not solve.

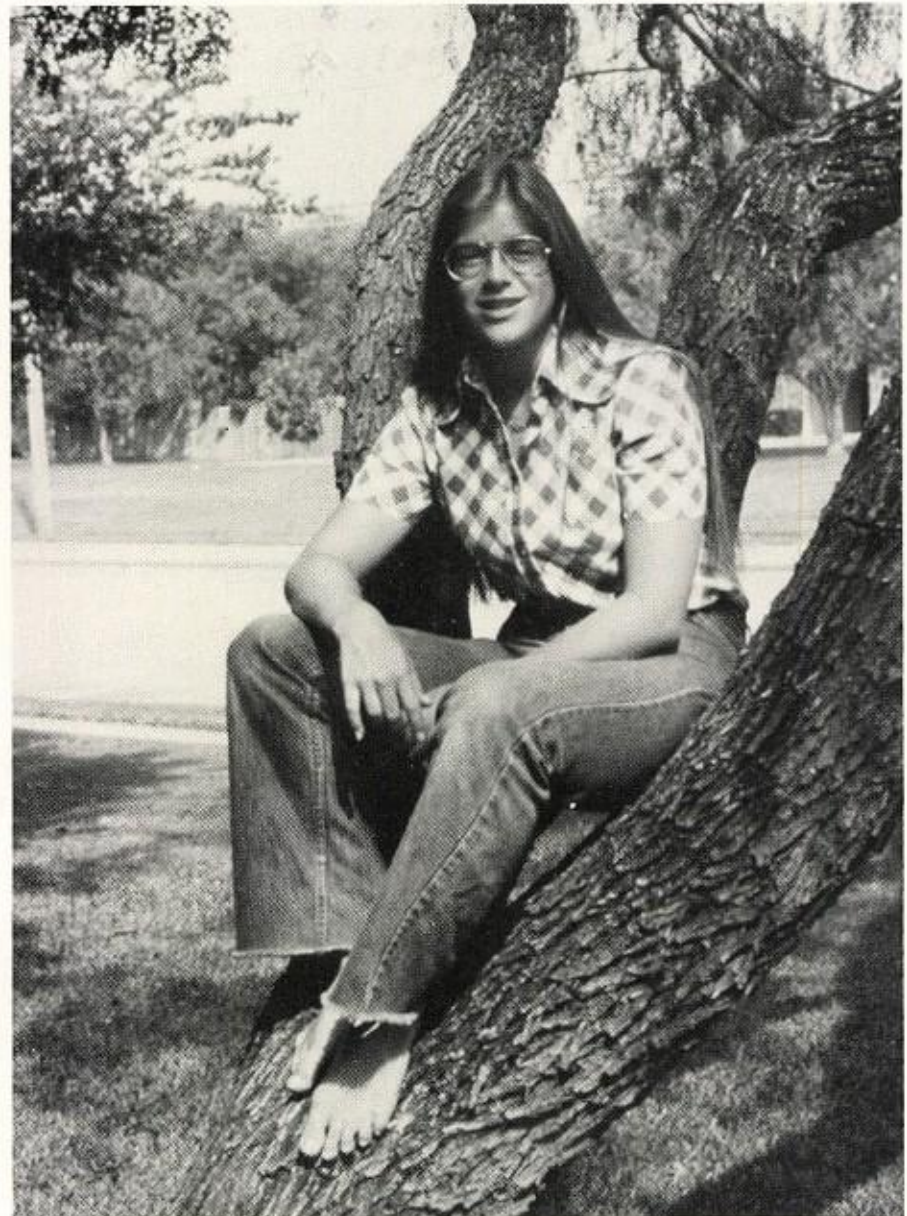
(My inability to understand trig. upon her first explanation of each lesson.) I wish to thank Mr. Hendrix and Mr. Thompson for broadening my knowledge of political science and I take with me all the knowledge Mrs. Seldin gave me about art. To Terri Davis, I leave many secret romances. To Leslie Dorsey, I leave three years of fifth period study hall without me. To Cindy Zale and Lore Berger, I leave another year to do everything together. To Cynthia Watkins, I leave hopes of a wonderful senior year. I wish to leave everyone at Greenhill sincere thanks for our friendships.



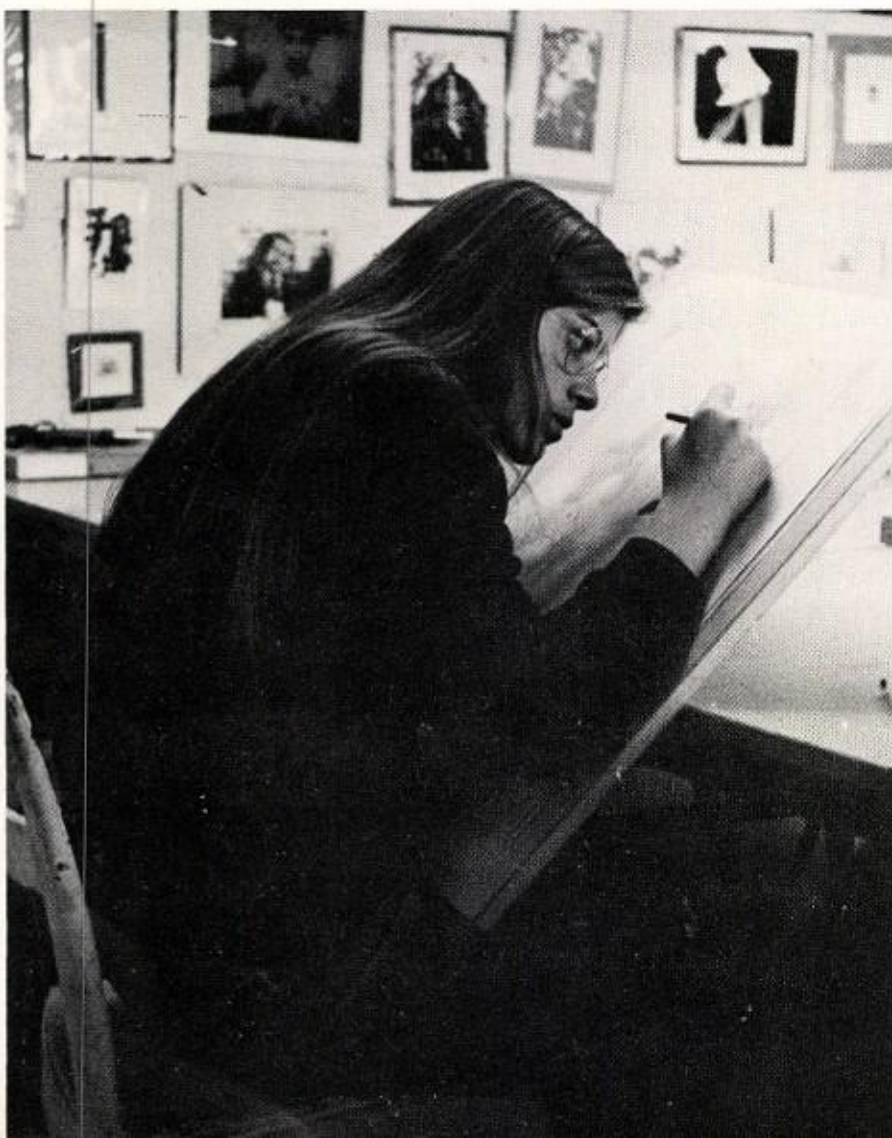
carolyn pollock

looking forward into the past and
backward into the future i walk
on the highest hills and laugh
about it all the way

e. e. cummings



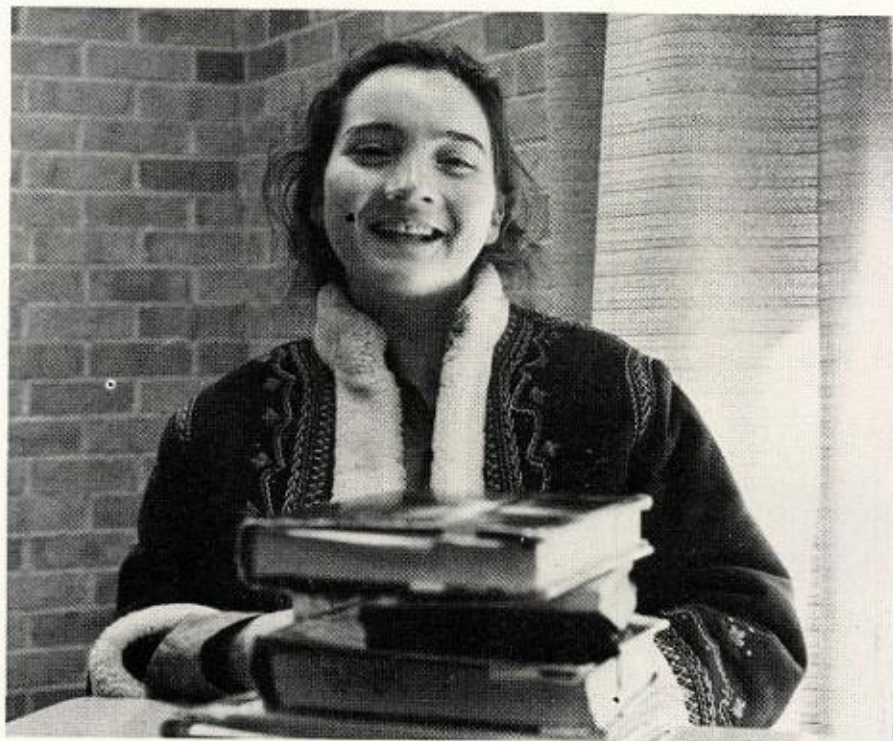
artist . . . loves California . . . tennis . . . Europe '73 . . . can be
found in the art room or at the Olla Pod . . . backpacker in Jap flaps
. . . "Yellow Bird" . . . lives in a dream of tomorrow . . . crazy, good
kid . . . photographer . . . International Club dinner . . . "Pot-lick"
. . . loves M. M., J. B., D. M., and J. M. . . . very sensitive . . . nice
. . . good friend . . . loves school? . . . "California, here I come!!!"



I, Carolyn Pollock, leave to Debbie the memories of all the parties we've "enjoyed" so much. I know you'll never find another doubles partner as crazy as me (lucky you!); to Susan, I leave lots of guys and my thanks for trying to understand me; to all of the tennis team, I leave "sweet memories" of S.P.C.; to Richard, I leave the strength to persevere; to Mary, I leave a lasting friendship; Peter, I'll miss ya; Mark, good luck in your tennis career; Amy and Franko, you two take care and be good; and finally to Chris and Jimmy, I leave our long, often tearful, talks, my gratitude for always being there to help when I needed it the most, and my deepest appreciation and thanks for being two of the closest and best friends anyone could ever want. I wish you both the best of luck in the future and I hope our friendships will last forever. P.S. Sarita — I'm on my way!! P.S.S. Bye Jesse.

vivian pyle

Algebra I Award '72
 Latin II Award '72
 Overall Latin Award '72, '73
 Hodge Jones Award '73
 Greenhill Pin '70, '71, '72, '73, '74
 Latin Club Treasurer '73, '74, '75
 Russian Club '73, '74, '75
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 President '75
 Montage '74 '75
 Editor '75
 Student Council '74, '75
 National Honor Society '73, '74, '75
 Mortarboard '72



brilliant . . . nice . . . always seen with M. D. . . . at the pond . . .
 such a warm and sincere person — you're a better person just by know-
 ing her . . . "Hi Vivi!" . . . Longest hair . . . wonder child . . . walk-
 ing Russian book . . . quiet . . . the French horn says it all . . .
 "99.999 average" . . . Miss Russia . . . softspoken lady

The soul selects her own society,
 Then shuts the door;
 On her divine majority
 Obtrude no more.

Unmoved, she notes the chariots pausing
 At her gate;
 Unmoved, an emperor is kneeling
 Upon her mat.

I've known her from an ample nation
 Choose one;
 Then close the valves of her attention
 Like stone.

Emily Dickinson





debbie reynolds

Individual . . . full of ideas . . . always moving . . . always thinking
 . . . what a wardrobe . . . "Is there school today? . . . independent
 . . .



Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in. I drink at it; but while I drink I see the sandy bottom and detect how shallow it is. Its thin current slides away, but eternity remains. I would like to drink deeper; fish in the sky, whose bottom is pebbly with stars. I cannot count me. I know not the first letter of the alphabet. I have always been regretting that I was not as wise as the day I was born.

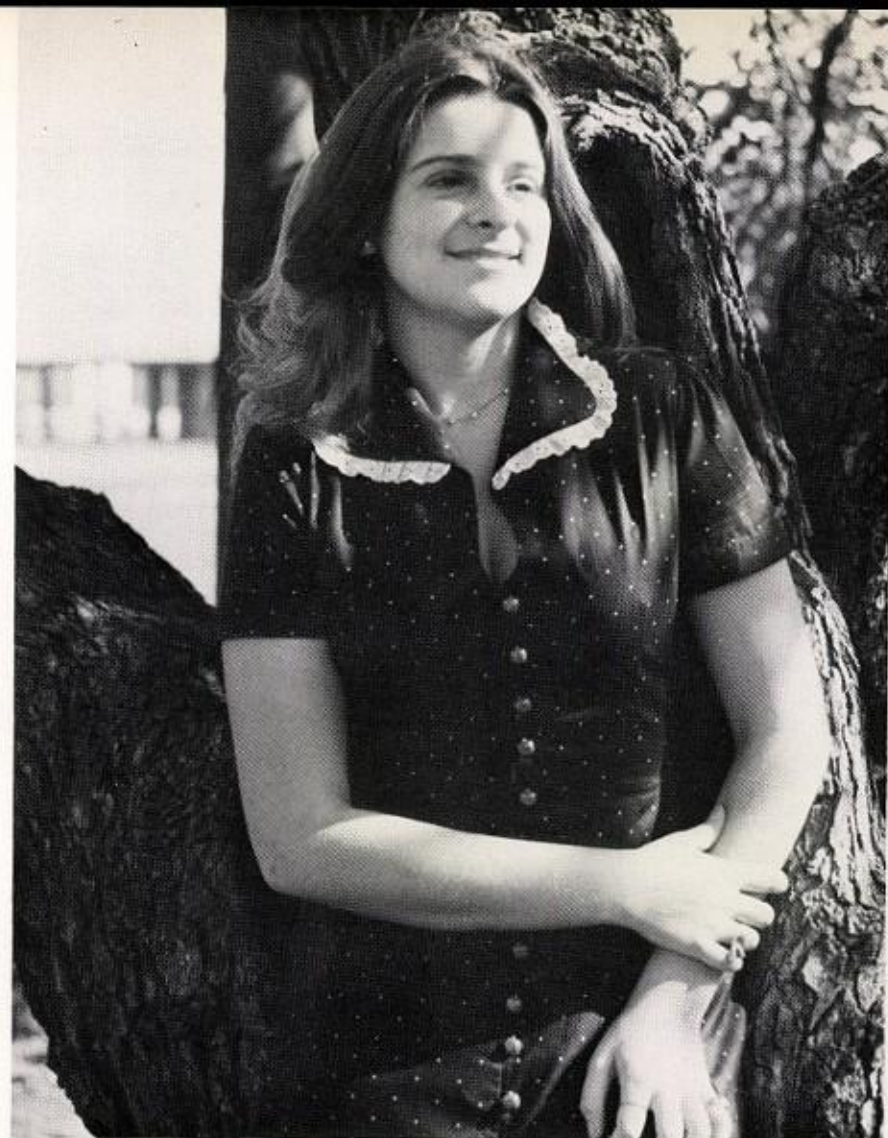
from WALDEN

I am on a lonely road and I am traveling,
 looking for the key to set me free.
 Oh! the jealousy, the greed is the unraveling,
 and it undoes all the joy that could be.

Joni Mitchell

becky rodgers

Latin Club '72
 Latin Award '72
 Greenhill Pin '72, '73, '74
 Choir '72, '74, '75
 Ensemble '74
 Field Hockey '72
 Basketball '72
 Who's Who in American High Schools '74
 Math Award '73
 English Award '73
 Mortarboard '71, '72, '73, '74
 President '74
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 Vice-President '74



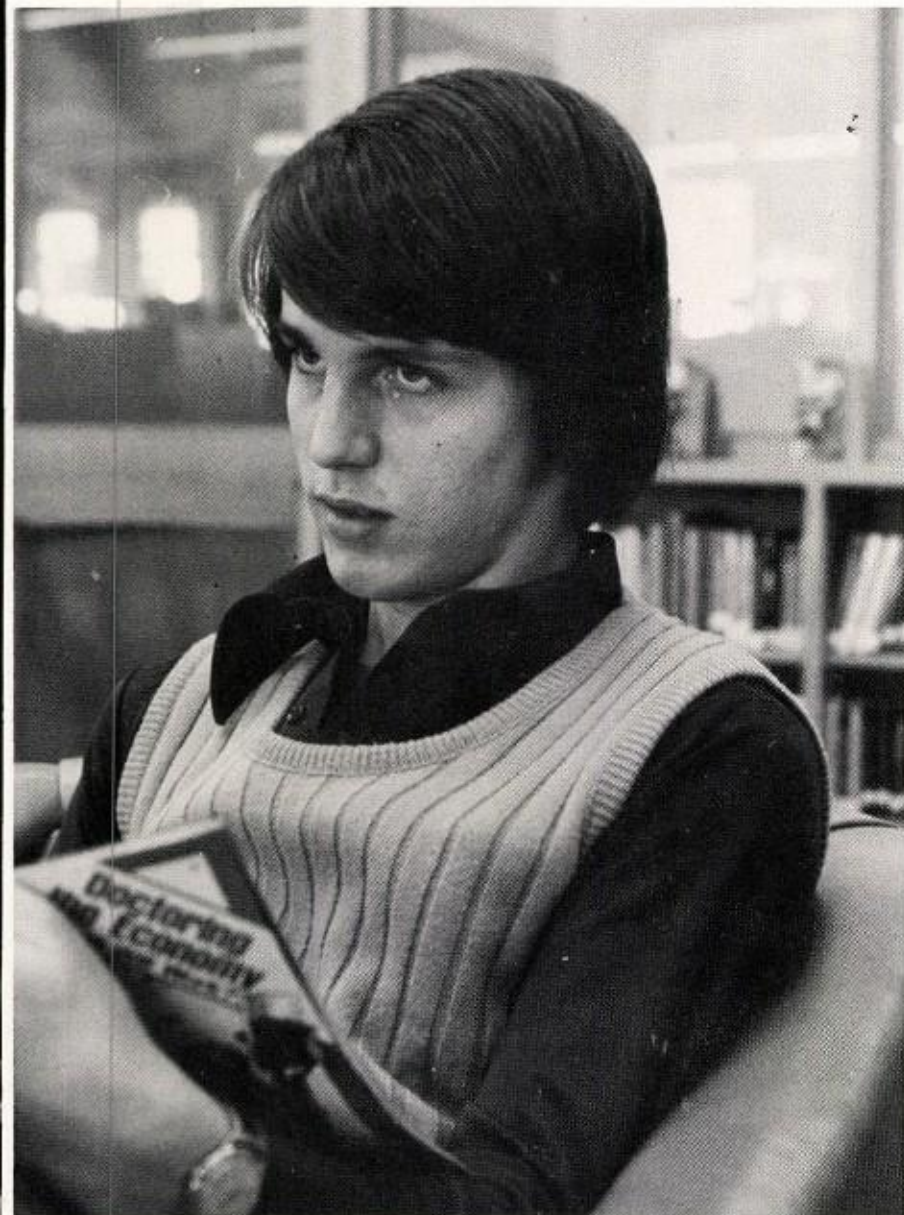
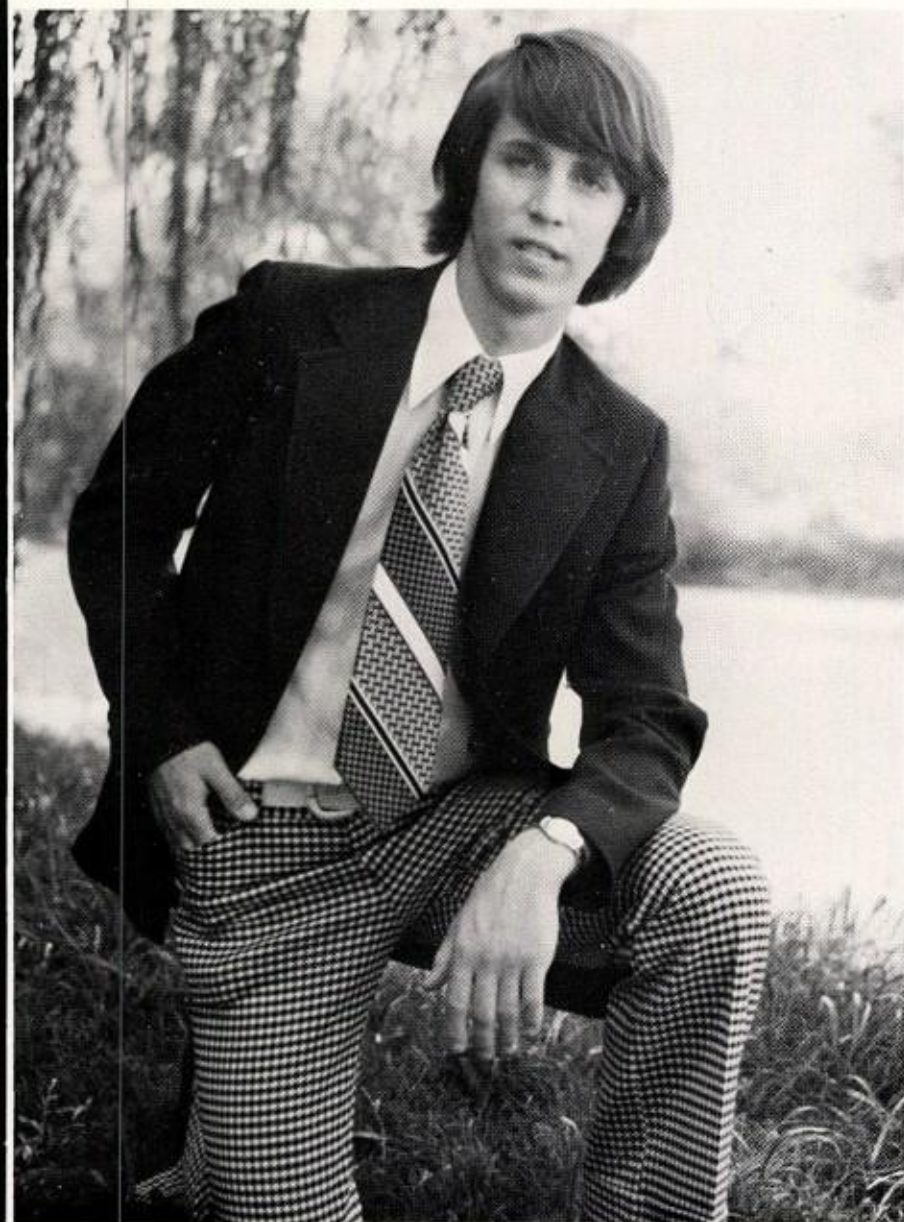
Yellow Duster . . . "Bucket Brain" . . . "It's only a grade . . . not the world" . . . Mortarboard prexy . . . stack of books as high as Mt. Everest . . . talks fast . . . worry wart . . . "Oh, I have so much homework . . . best friends with Sharon, Bonnie, etc. . . a leader.

I, Becky Rodgers, being (if even that), leave to Mr. Hendrix the ramifications and manifestations of a massive influx of new junior history students for next year; to Mr. Thornton, the assurance that I will never quit worrying about my grades; to Mrs. Eastus, ten free manicures and a finger nail file; to Miss Roman, my mother's phone number for future reference; and lastly to "K-

Proly" (you know who you are) I leave, along with my appreciation, the rubber bands you pulled from my hair, a complimentary defensive driving course, the address of the local AA, the memory of the "442 trials and tribulations," and all the tears I know we'll both shed when you read this.



brian smale

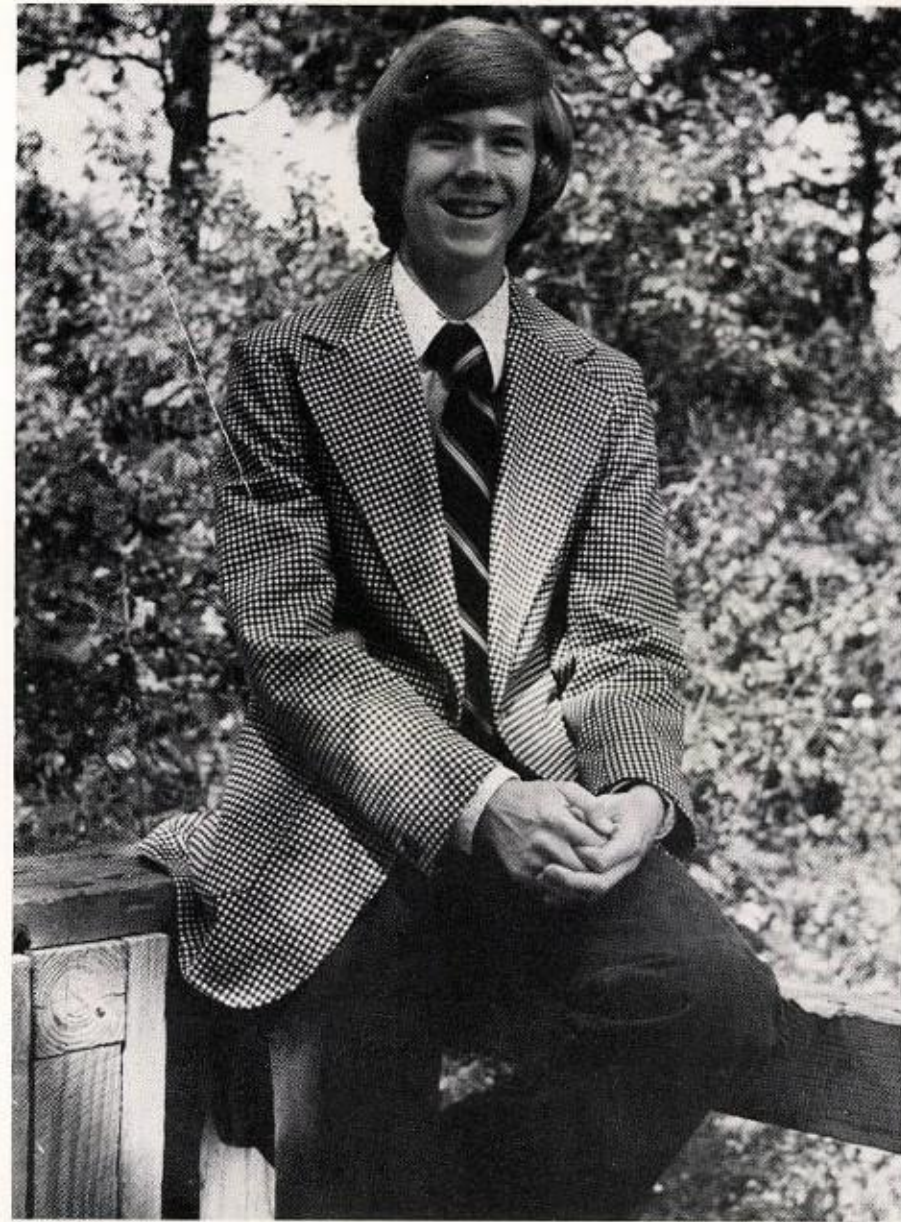


"Smaley" . . . the only senior who'll graduate without a diploma . . . Sanger-Harris man . . . the new G.G. . . . bryl cream look . . . football . . . friendly . . . Smaley Fan Club . . . quiet . . .

I, Brian Smale, being of mind with body, both of questionable status, leave: my thermos to anyone who needs it; a copy of THE JOY OF SEX to H. B. Mc.; a copy of THE MARRIAGE COUNSELOR'S HANDBOOK to Mr. Gonzales; a jar of pickles to Cindy "The Tulsa Kid" Alexander; to David Nicholson, a hair brush he can use in his car; to Becky Rodgers, my lunch so she can eat it in the library; to J. P. Hendrix III, my appreciation and respect; my catching ability to the football team, for when they get a passer; quick pitch 9 to the coaching staff; to Sharon Wiener, a promise that someday I will talk to Jean; to Munchkin, a cookie; to Lisa Z. and Cindy F., a taco and enchilada apiece, and the paper not used for my diploma to be used efficiently, like for toilet paper.

robb stewart

Biology Award
International Club
Choir
Band
Cavalcade
Co-Editor of Photography
Evergreen

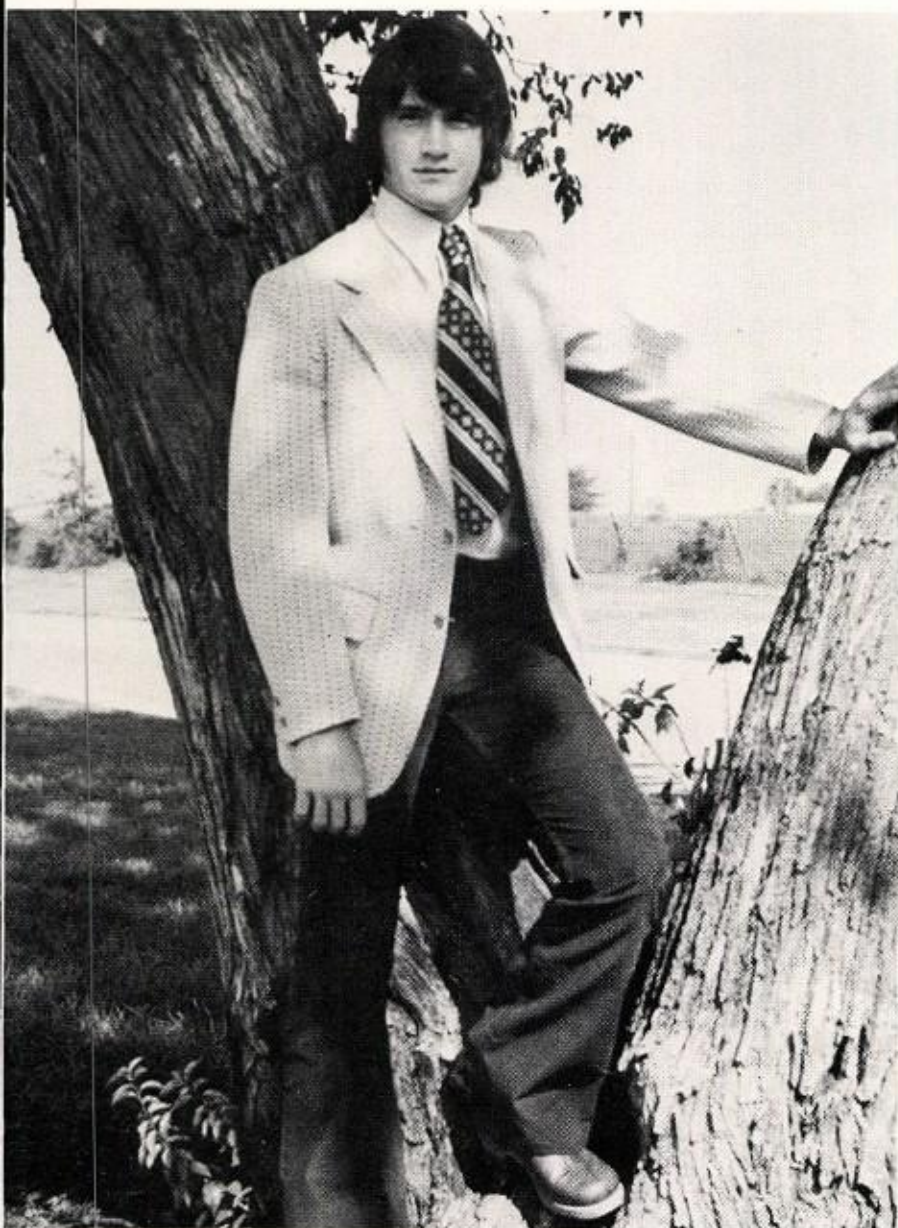


pea green Duster . . . "Oh yeah!" . . . camera freak . . .
backpacker . . . "How did HE get the biology award?"
. . . nice . . . "junior jail-bait" . . . "Borvus" . . . SRT-
102 . . . "What happened to your Minolta, Robb?"

I, Robb Stewart, being of sound mind and body, leave to
Lee S., my photographic abilities; Leonard E., a job with A.
Steelman; Mr. Thompson, his lectures; to Greenhill,
William Faulkner, John Winthrop, and Shanti Andia; and
to my brother, Duff, four more years at Greenhill.

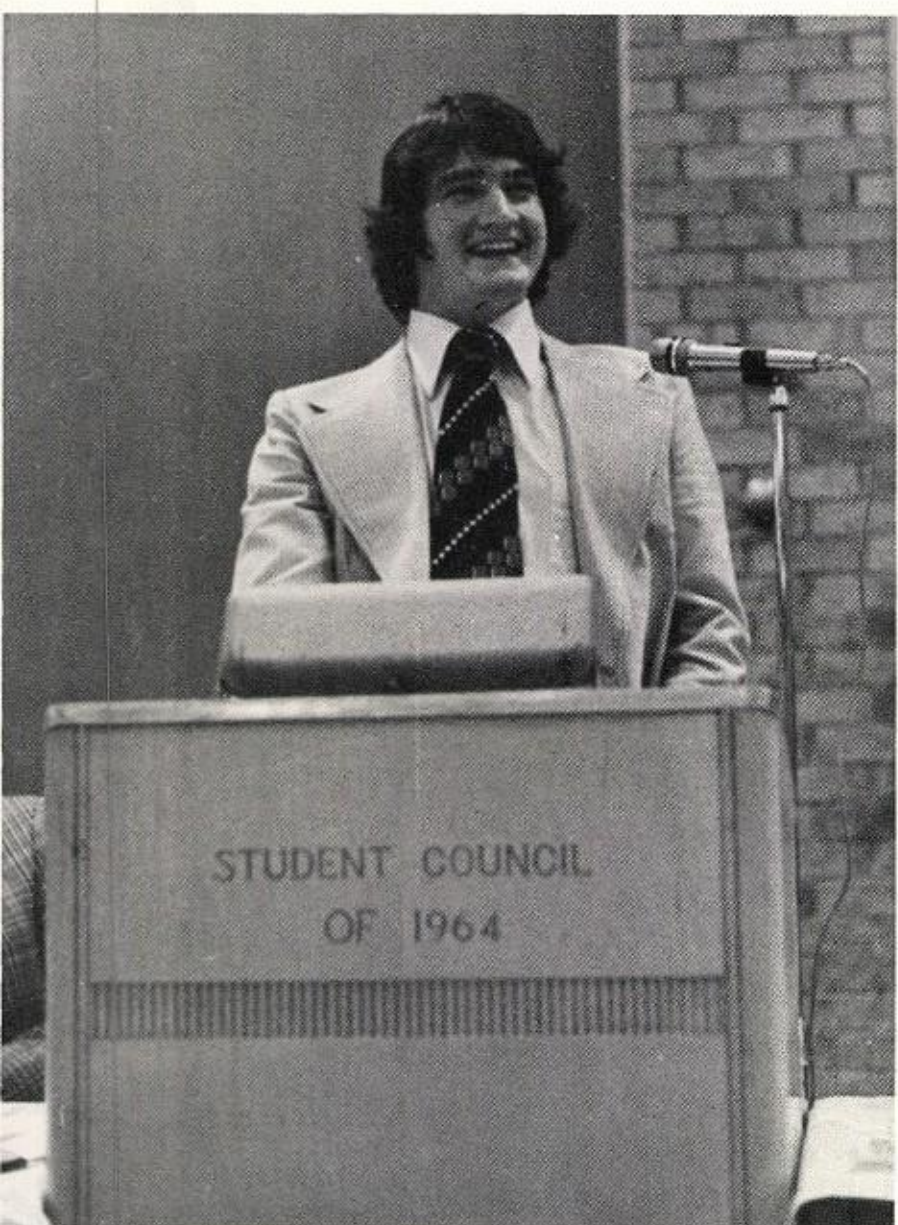
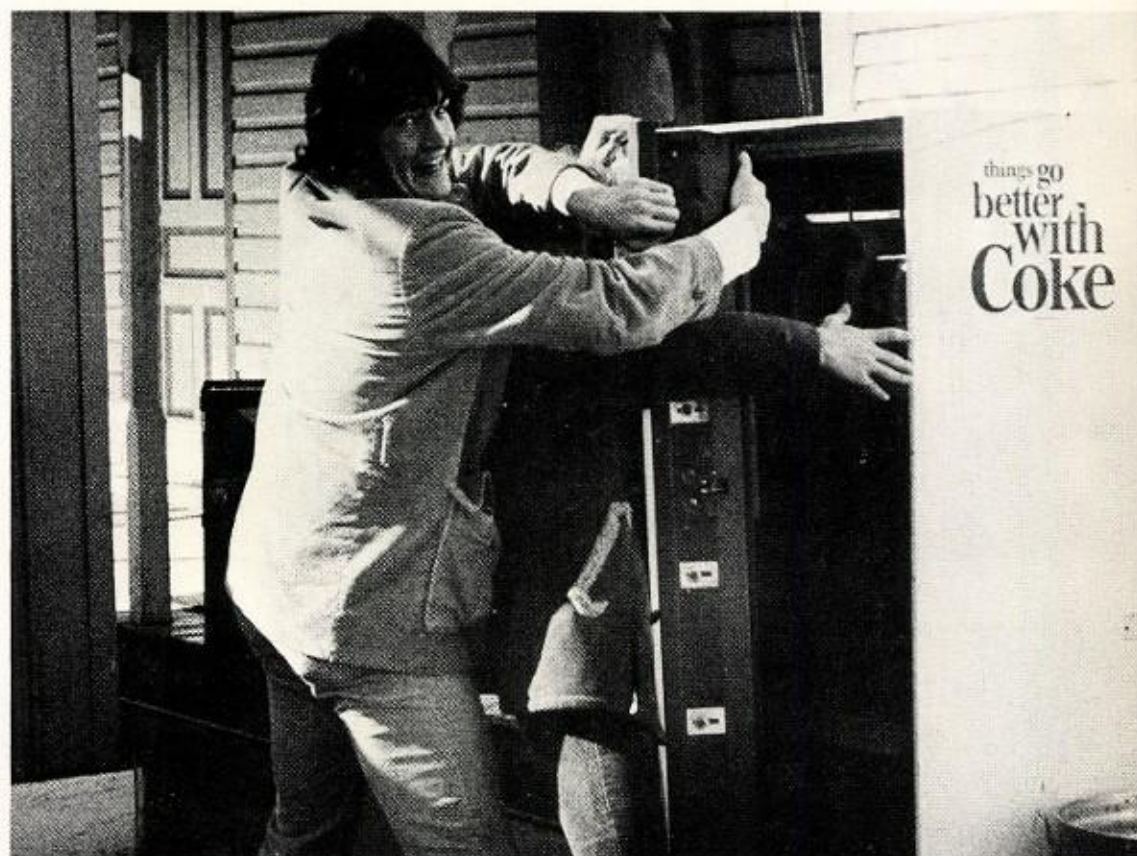


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jesse taylor

Football '73, '74, '75
 Captain '75
 Soccer '73, '74, '75
 Captain '74, '75
 Track '73, '74, '75
 Golf '74, '75
 International Club
 Choir '73, '74.5
 Powderpuff Cheerleader '73



Glasspac . . . jacked up Vega . . . jock . . . Mr. Athlete
 . . . MVP of football . . . big deal! . . . "too smooth"
 . . . rolls trees like a pro . . . has a thing about distributor
 caps . . . fleece a coke . . . back to basics . . . mow jobs
 by appointment only . . . I'm tired of girls . . . BULL —
 — . . . You know what I heard on the radio this morn-
 ing

I, Jesse Taylor, leave to Brian C., fullback if he can handle
 it; to Mrs. Holman, a deep appreciation for her kindness
 and help; to anybody, a license to mow; to the Greenhill
 athletes, dirty socks and cup; to the coaches, I leave better
 luck next year; to Sue, I leave a flower. Now, at last, I
 leave.

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dick thiot

Soccer '72, '73, '74, '75
 Golf '74, '75
 Football '74
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 Tennis B-Team '73
 Ski Club '72, '73, '74, '75
 President '73, '74, '75



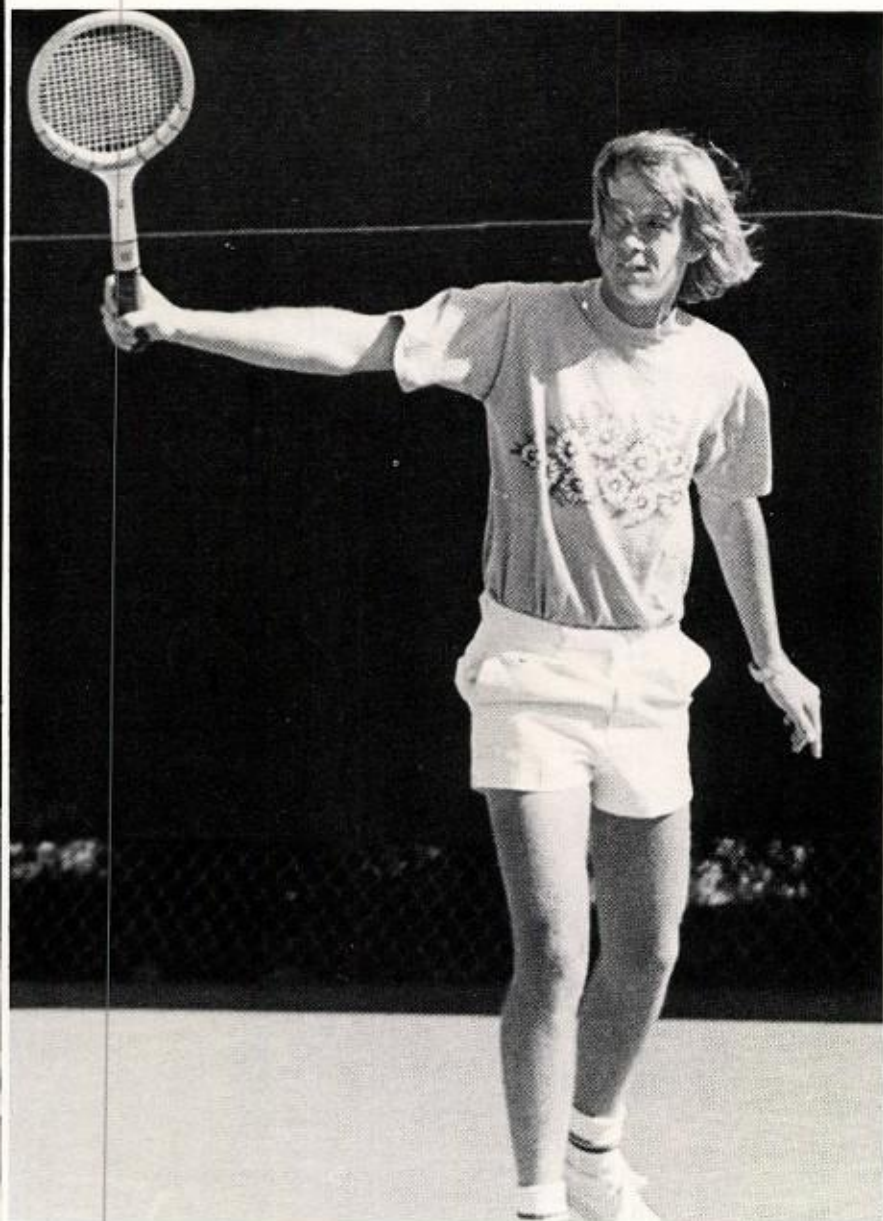
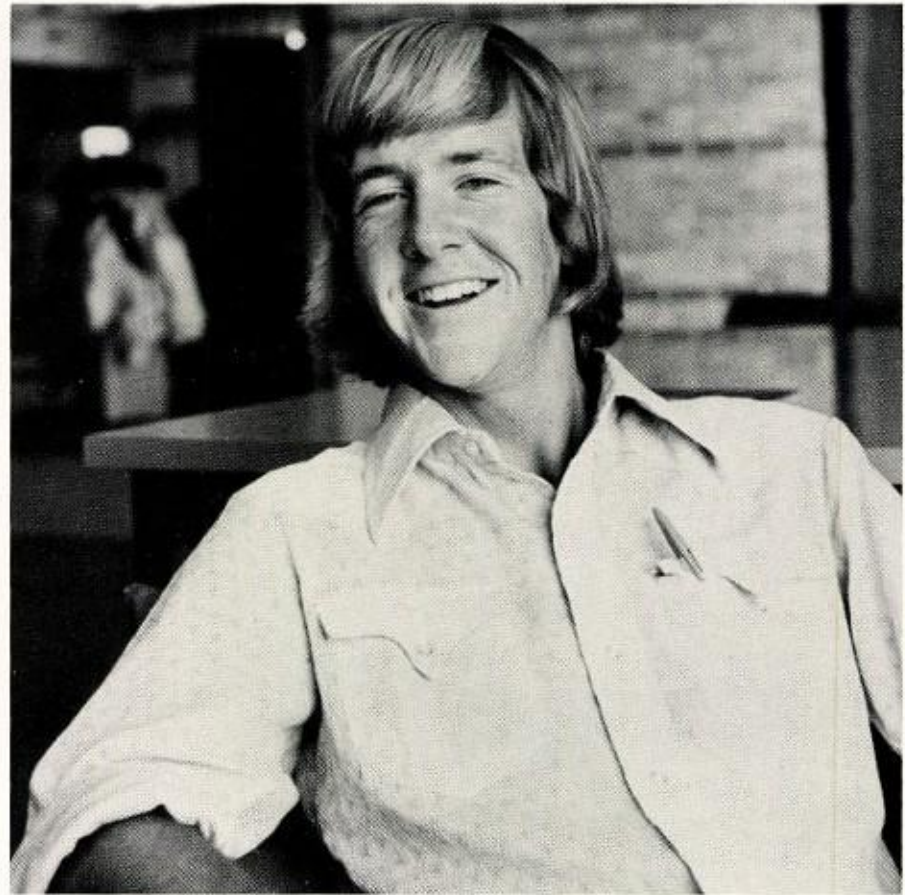
"Big Dick" . . . how do you say Thiot? . . . white Vet
 . . . always with Joanne . . . scored first and last field
 goal for Greenhill . . . good things come in small pack-
 ages . . . "hey, I gained 15 pounds, at last"

I, Richard Thiot, leave to Erik Erwin a lifetime supply of
 wingless flies for his lizard. To Shelley Hoffman, a jar of
 vitamin pills so she'll grow up. To anybody who wants it, I
 leave my kicking tee. To Nancy Powell, I leave a No-Jelly
 factory. To Coach Hall, my deepest respect and
 appreciation. And finally, to Joanne, I leave a semi-radical
 cam, and my love.



mark turpin

International Club
Varsity Tennis '74, '75
MVP Tennis '74
GHDC

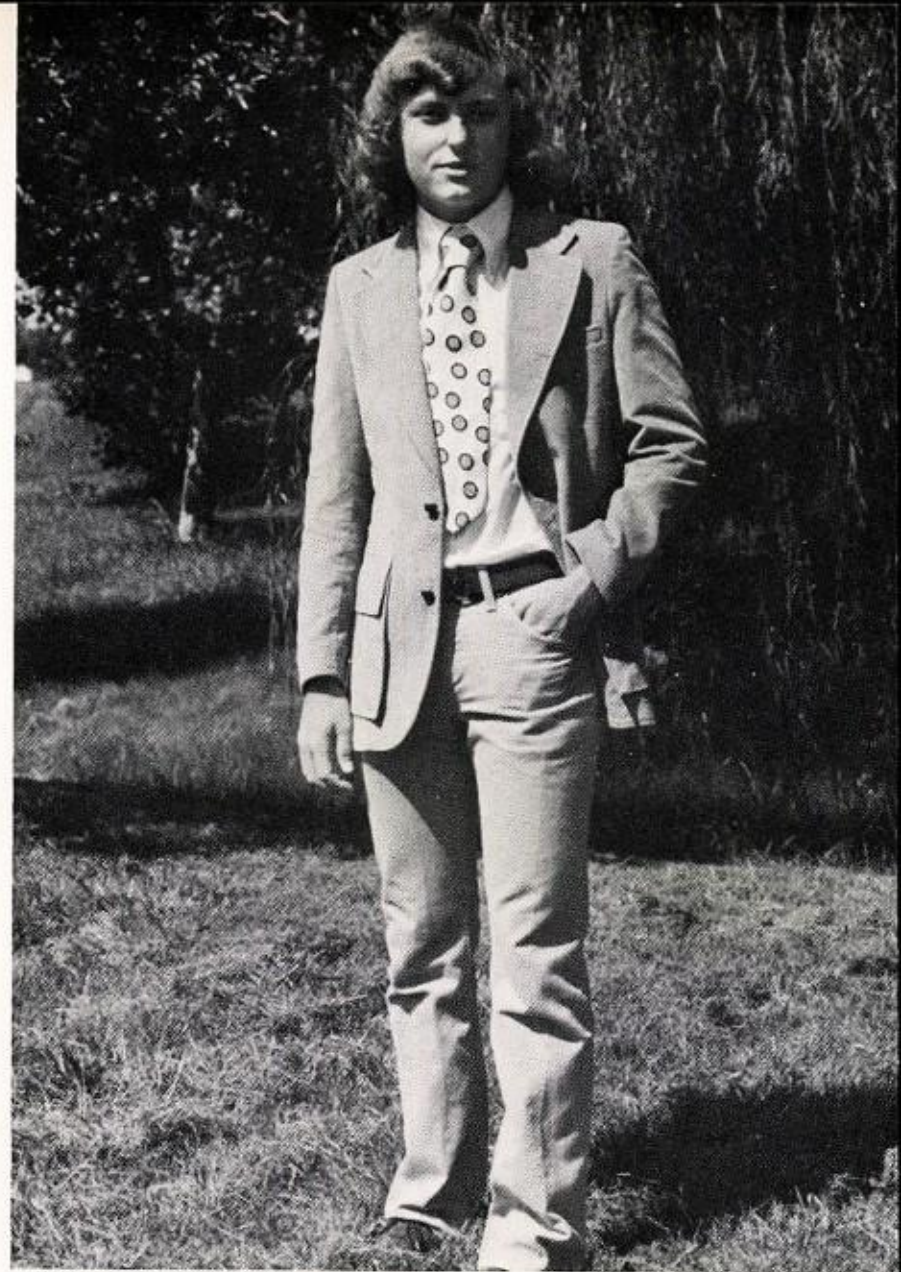


"Turp" . . . "Joe Pro" . . . never can get him to shut up . . . loves those Harvey Wallbangers . . . TM . . . bushleagued without his car . . . gorgeous blonde hair . . . tennis freak . . . leaves all the time, he's excused of course! . . . "Goldilocks" girl-rater with J. K. and B. D. . . . all around great guy . . . good friend . . . will be a tennis pro someday . . . A. J. Foyt on gravel.

I, Mark Turpin, leave my wonderful class participation to anyone who wants it. For Miss Roman, I'll try to ignore all of the wise cracks she said about me, but we must keep in mind that somewhere along the line she lost some of her marbles. To Mr. Fleming, I leave road maps to all of our tennis opponents' courts, seeing as how half the time in years past we never even found them. To Debbie F., I leave another girlfriend since Susan will be gone (what a pair of weirdos). But most of all, I leave to all members of the so called "Group," the memories of the funniest and happiest times in my life that will never be forgotten.

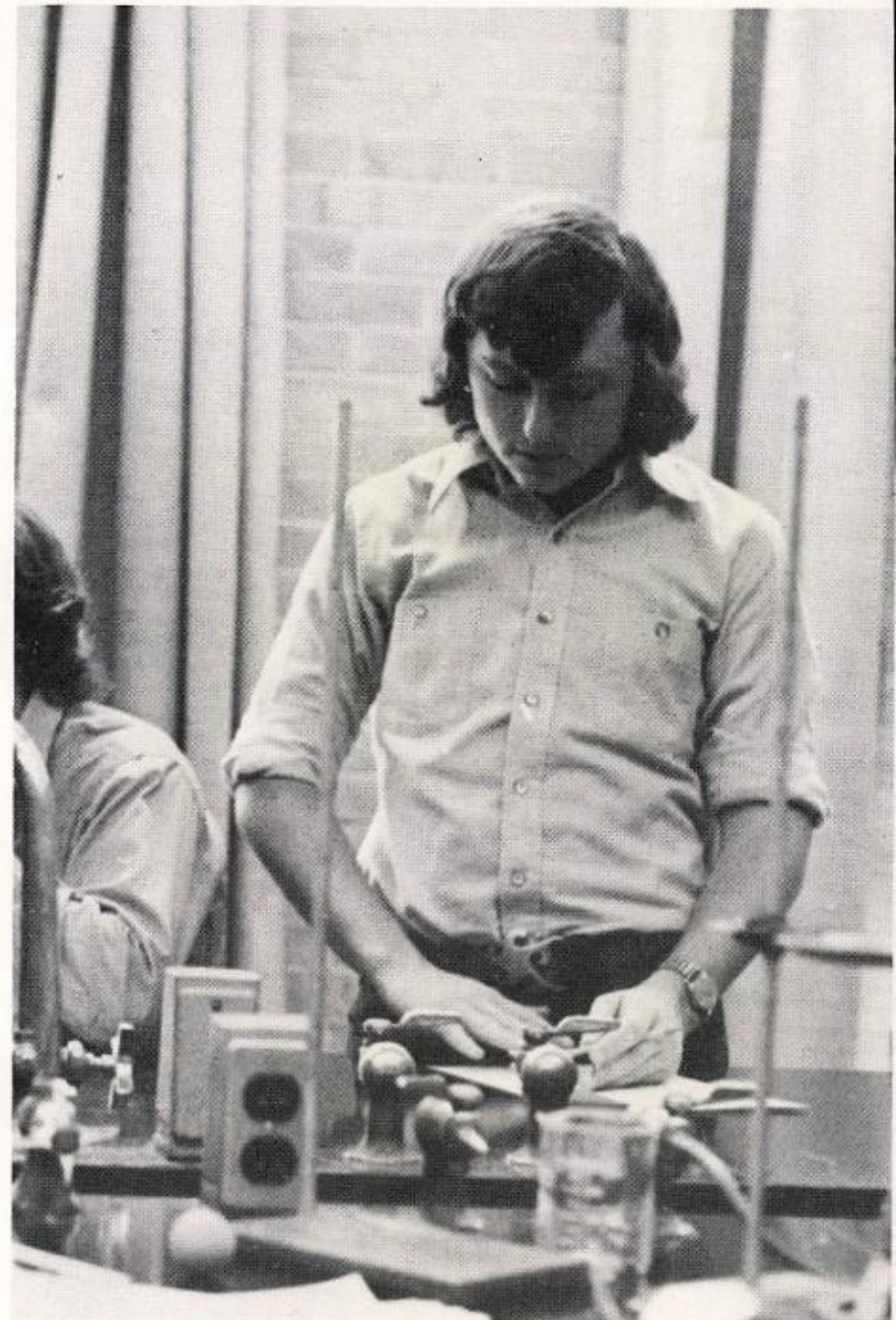
john watson

Ski Club '72, '73, '74, '75
Cavalcade
Co-editor, for Photography '75



"Wassōn" . . . Burkhalter . . . dreams of owning a 3.0 CS . . . B-U-R-P . . . dragnet Bill and Joe . . . JBW . . . "Maggie, momma says it's time to eat" . . . walks in a fog . . . pumpkin head . . . been at Greenhill a long time . . . Arnold . . . P-E nut . . . camera pro, golf pro . . . "Bingo, anyone?" . . . "How much is Abratus getting paid?" . . . Joe's Pool Hall, 8-ball speaking . . . "It's 4 a.m., Sambo's anyone?"

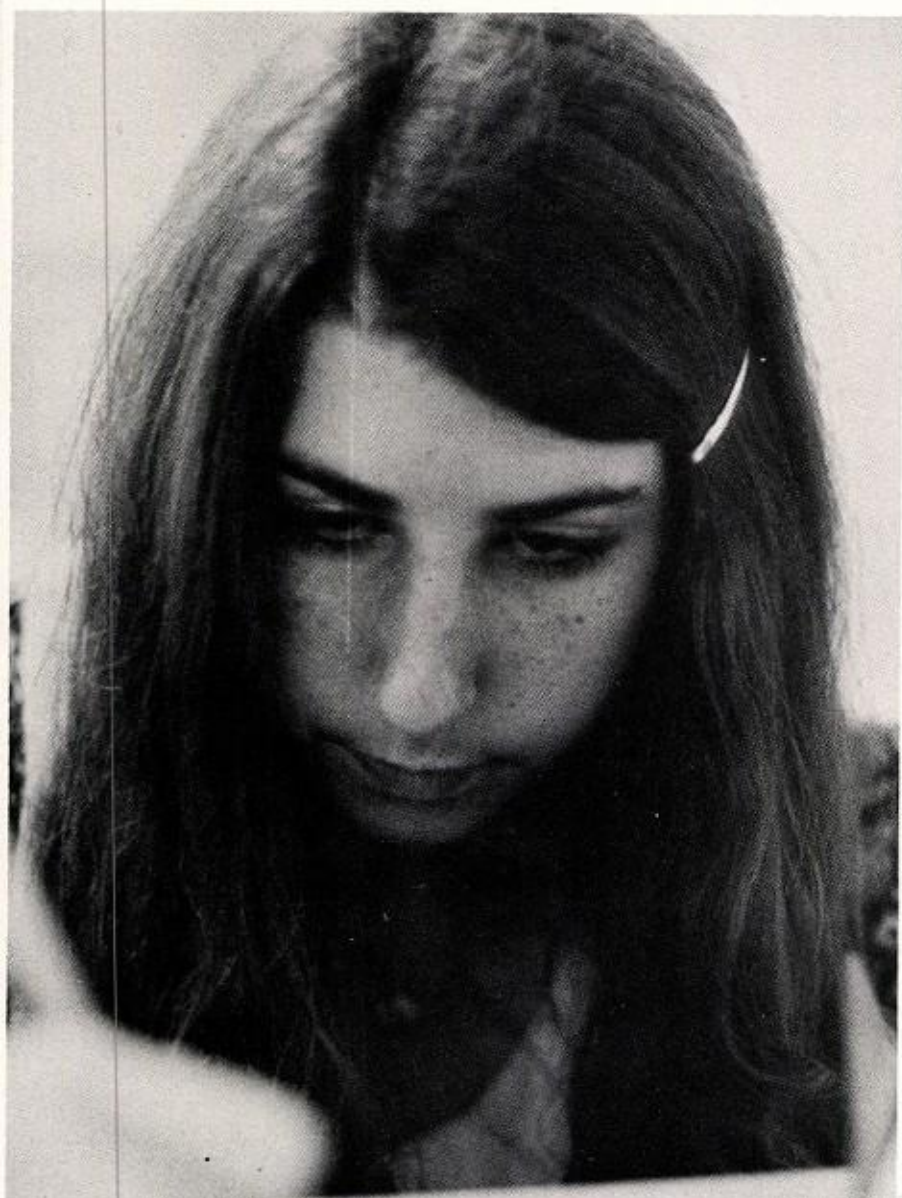
I, John Watson, being of sound mind and body, leave to every member of the Class good times and the dream of owning a 3.0 CS. To J. Horner, an atom smasher and respect. To Greenhill, I leave . . .



leslie weil



Quiet . . . Loyal . . . always there . . . Gladys' hamburgers . . . Dare In . . . Sing's Chinese Food . . . Elmer's Best Friend . . . Who's the guy in the VW at the end of the street? . . . Sensitive . . . Kind . . . She's one of our eight year victims . . . "Oh, That's HORRIBLE!!!" . . . Is always out of town visiting another college; now she's going there for good.



Been at Greenhill for eight years

Basketball '72, '73

Volleyball '72, '73

Mortarboard '72, '73, '75

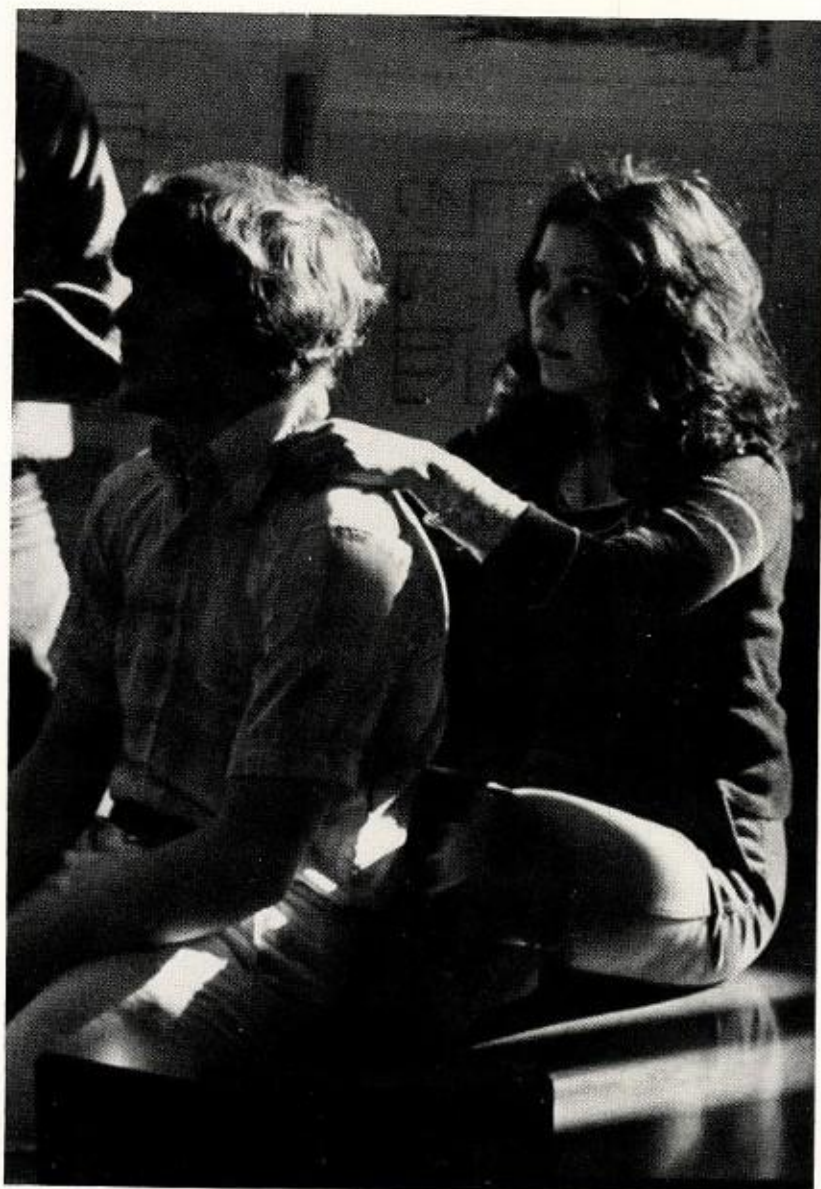
Choir '72, '73

I, Leslie Weil, leave to C. A., the middle lane on Forest and the second house from the end. To Mr. Thornton, I leave much appreciation for everything and a king size bottle of Coke from "The Weil Thing."

sharon wiener

National Honor Society '74, '75
 Homecoming Nominee '72, '73
 Basketball Queen Nominee '73, '74
 Greenhill Pin '72, '73, '74
 Choir '72, '73, '74, '75
 Secretary '72, '73, '74, '75
 Student Council Secretary '74, '75
 Mortarboard '72, '73, '74, '75
 Secretary '74, '75
 International Club '72, '73, '74, '75

"Wienie," "the Mouth," hyperactive; hard worker; tries to make others happy; never says no to a friend in need; perpetual motion; Boys, boys, boys; brilliant; always seen with Becky, Bonnie, etc.; "Toots," short is sweet; continuous laughter; fastest pen in the West; bubbly; Mickey Mouse; secretary of all the clubs in one year.



Howdy for the last time! My favorite juniors and one sophomore — Jerri S., Screwball, and Wanger, I wish ya'll best of luck next year, and y'all know the rest, you dummies. Dave and Gregg-Poo, I'll sure miss our fruitcake sessions a bunch. Beck, Bon, wherever you may be, I.L.Y. Mr. Thompson, you made me a real elite. Eastus, go talk to McCain, and Mr. Hendrix, gee, thanks — Love, Wienie. Ole, Jose. Bye, Clarke!

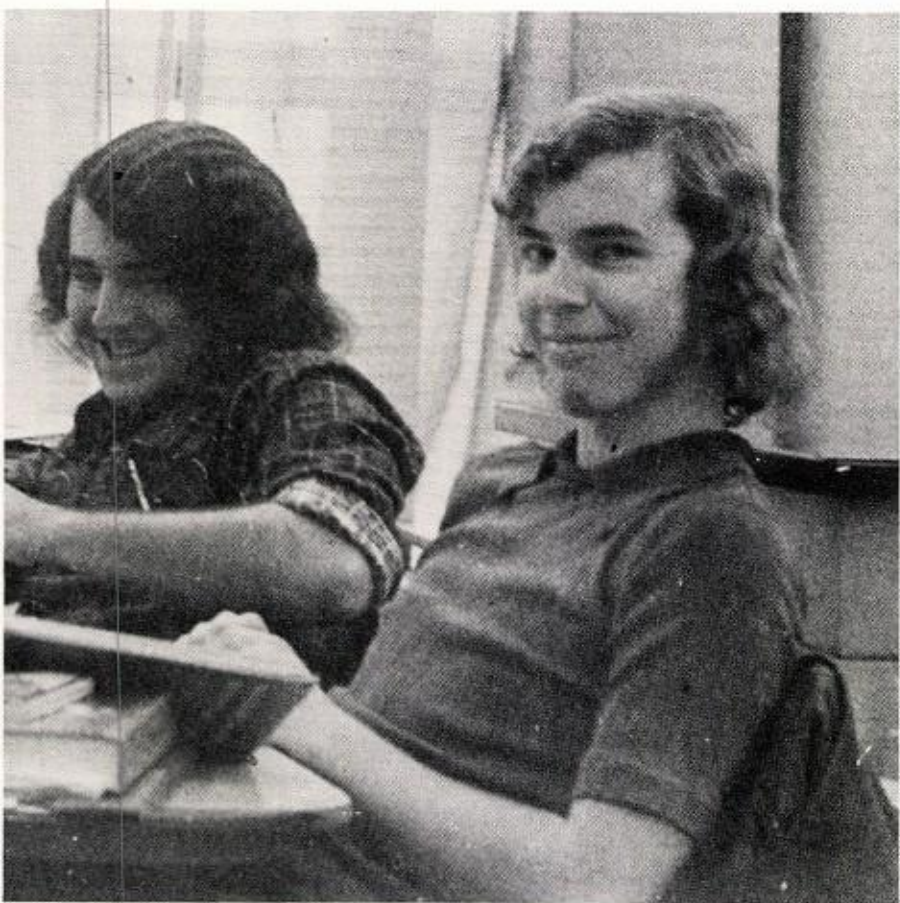




lloyd wolf

I, Lloyd Wolf, leave my greatest thanks to Mrs. Rogers for all of the help she gave me on the geometry, algebra, and trig, and to Mr. McCain for the direction he gave Russell and me in Special Problems and for the chance to speak to the Texas Biological Society on our project. I also leave my greatest appreciation to all of the other teachers I have had in my seven years here. I also leave the attendance lady my ability to always have a note to leave school early.

TR-6, always seen with Russell, half of the team, works all year on project? (ha! ha!), motor man, cruising down the tollway with his headphones on, quiet.



lisa zidell

Cheerleader '74, '75
 Homecoming Princess '74, '75
 Mortarboard '72, '73, '74, '75
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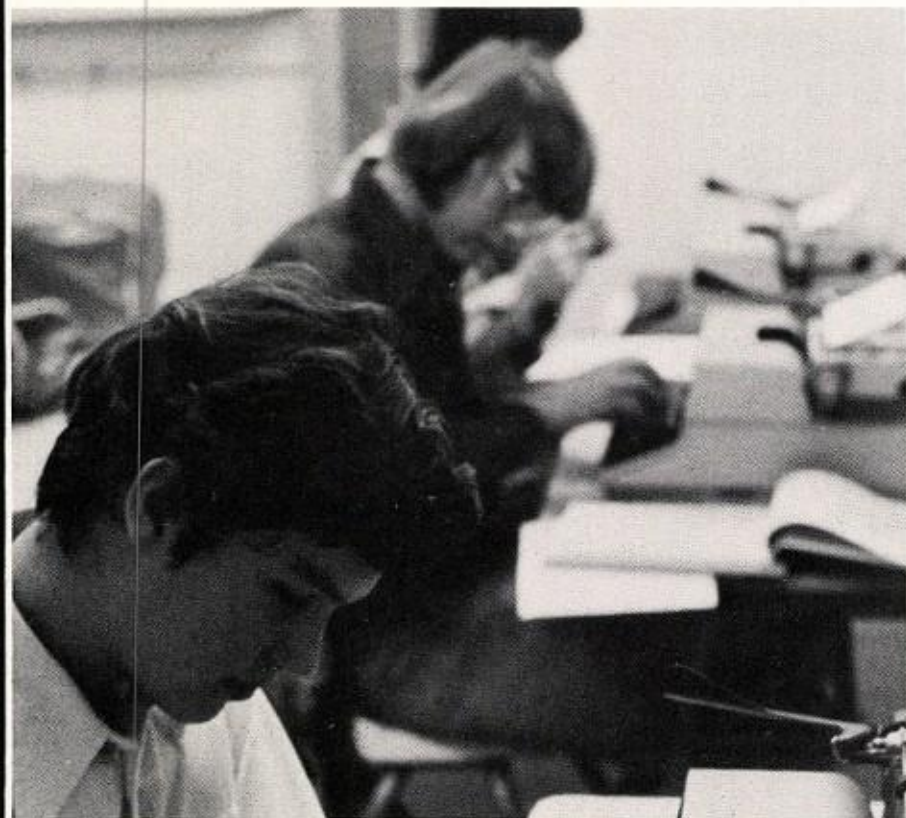
"Oh ba-by!"; fashion queen; MGB, loves Tick; "Darling;" wears pon-
 toons; always prepared for floods; cheerleader; "Z baby"; speed demon;
 always seen with Cecil, Leslie, Jan, and Patty; legs.

I, Lisa Zidell, leave to "Cecil" a big "Hi," a never
 ending friendship, and the reminder that I love her!
 To Patty, tons of hugs and kisses, and many thanks
 for everything. To Stuart, I leave the reminder that
 "he ain't no daffodil!" (ha! ha!) To Hollye, a more
 comfortable seat on the way to school, and to Jeff
 and Jamie, many more happy years at Greenhill, and
 good luck! And to Mrs. Holman, my deepest respect
 always.

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joe zimmerman

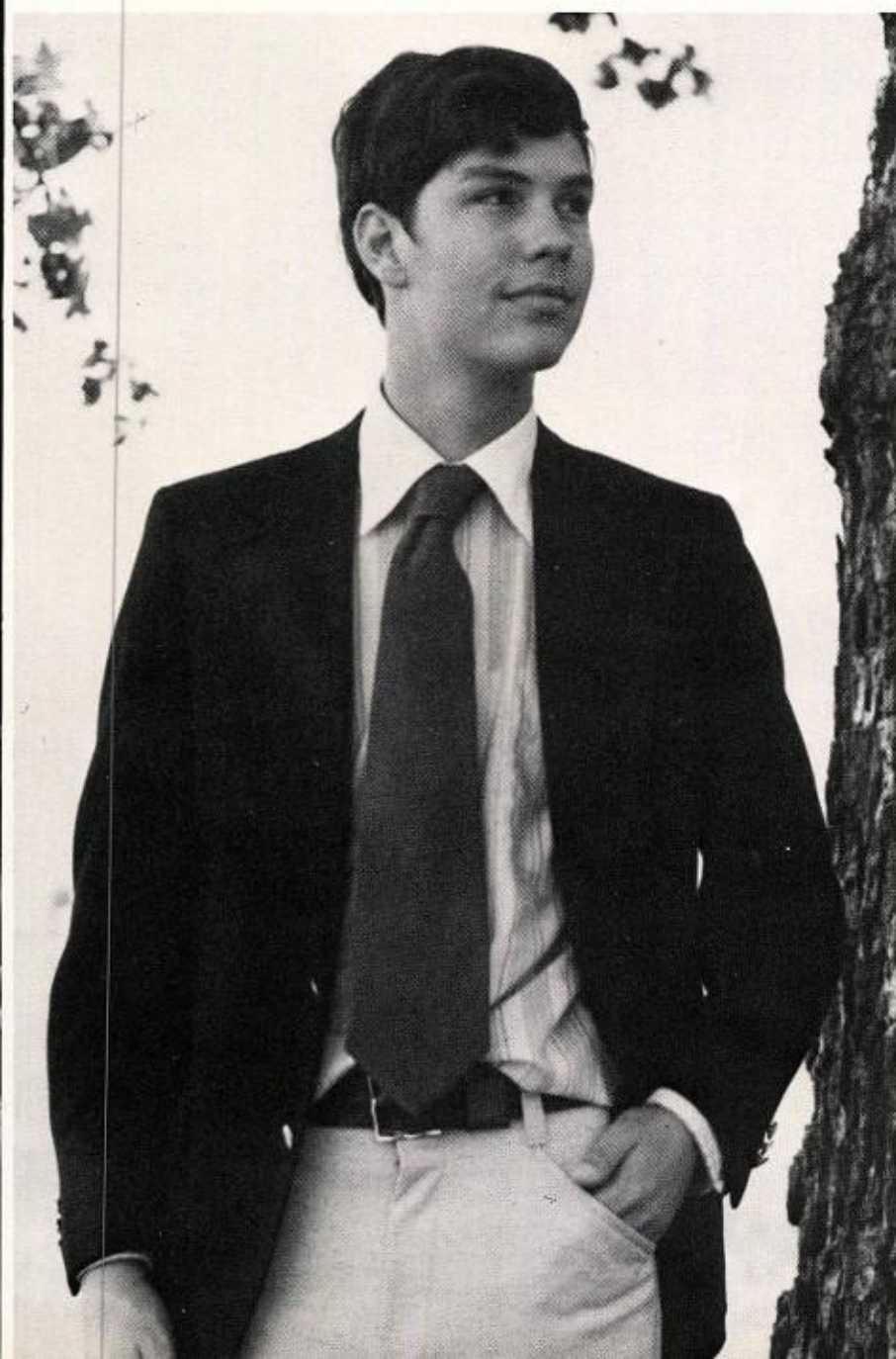


Z-man incognito; B-ball baby; spare; man of many mumbles; Brad's buddy; ace sports reporter; zippo; paddle-ball anyone; Have you gotten the inspection sticker yet?; "I thought you were Dale."



Basketball A '75
Basketball B '72, '73, '74
Latin Club '70, '71
Evergreen '75

I, Joe Zimmerman, leave to Randy Greenberg the spare status that he so truly deserves; To Bloke, I leave two future superstars, Dale and Steve, and a messenger to pick up my winnings; finally to Dr. J. or Mr. Hendrix or Dr. Hendrix, whatever his name is, and Mrs. Eastus, I leave my greatest admiration for their help during the time I was associated with them.



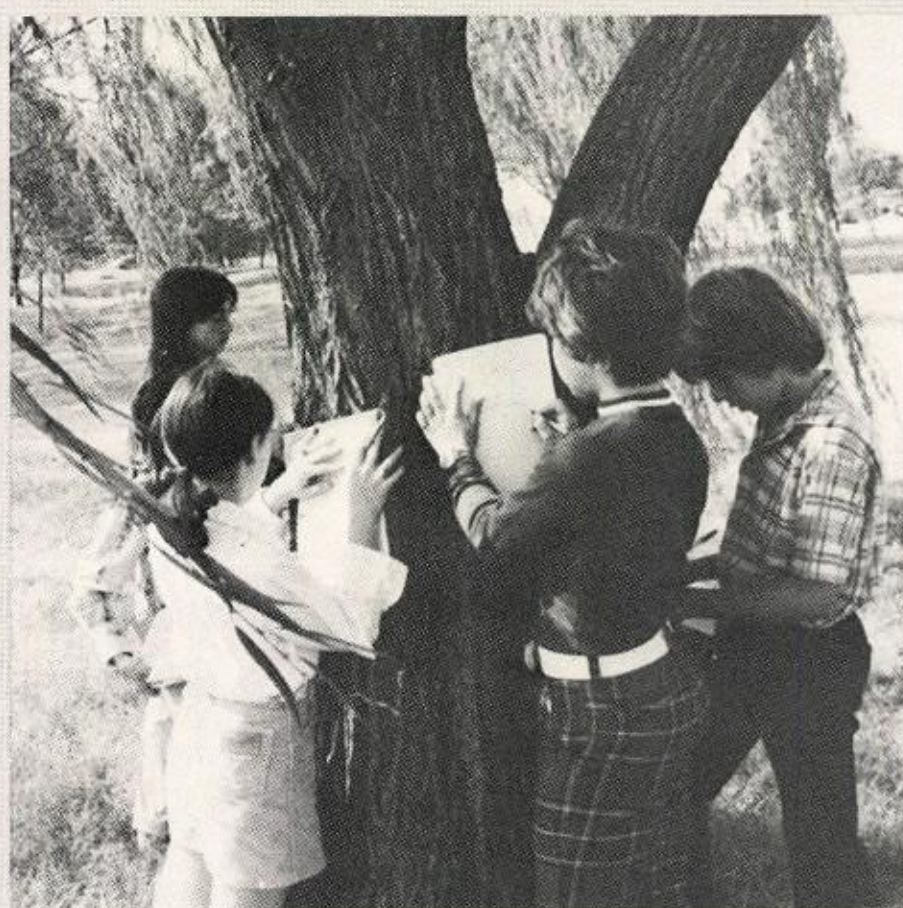
Growing up doesn't have to be quite so painful.
Be yourself
ooops
COLLEGES & JUNIOR COLLEGES
What a drag!
#1
...busting out
GOOD TIMES
slipping away
the difference it makes in you.
Be Somebody
at a time like this
25
All the makings of greatness.
BEWARE
GOSSIP

mob
that's what it's all about
out of the mouths of babes
THE LIFE YOU LEAD
peace of mind
We'd suggest what comes naturally.
the Varsity
travel
get it
all together
parties.
movie-making
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underclassmen/



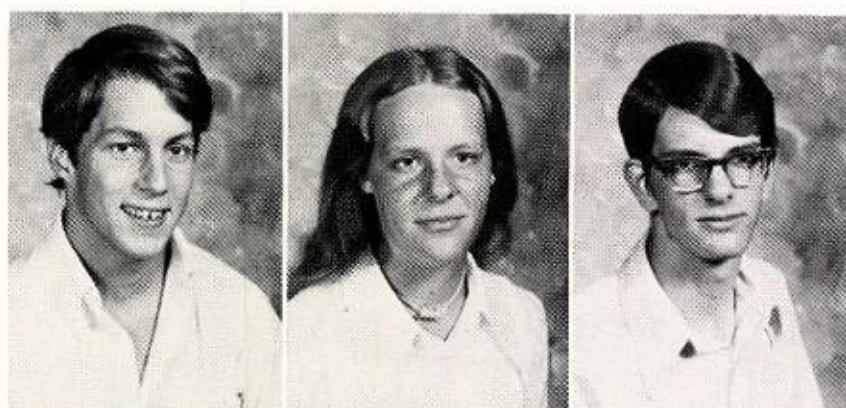
junior class strives for unity

Year after year, the most appropriate description of the class of 1976 proves to be "extraordinary." Further still, in 1975, the class has experienced a rebirth of unity, and, above all, understanding.

This greater extension of interstudent communication has succeeded in allowing each to retain his individuality as a person, while still having a strong sense of commonality.



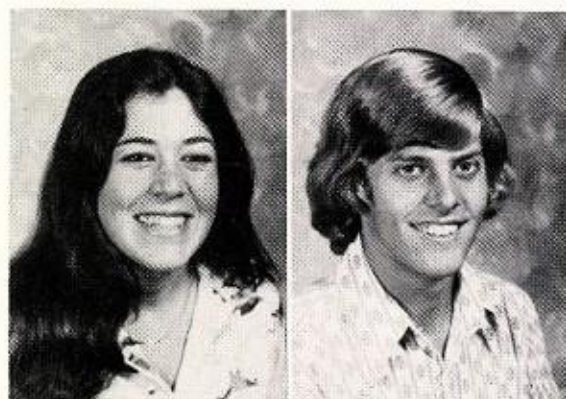
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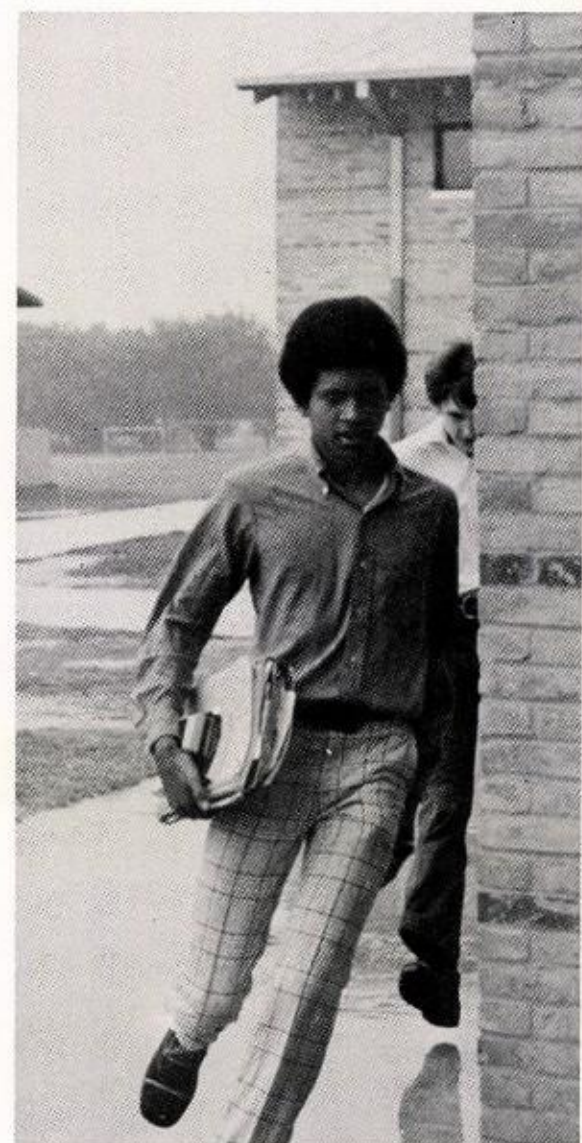
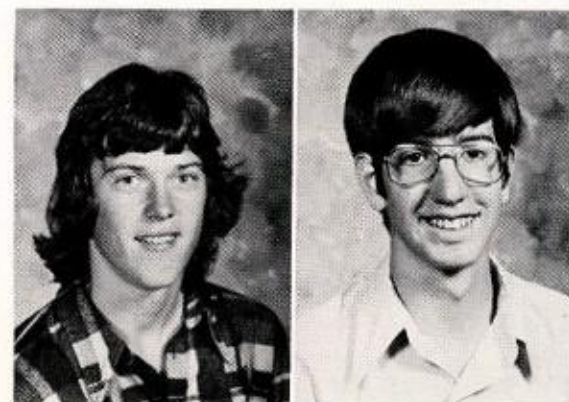
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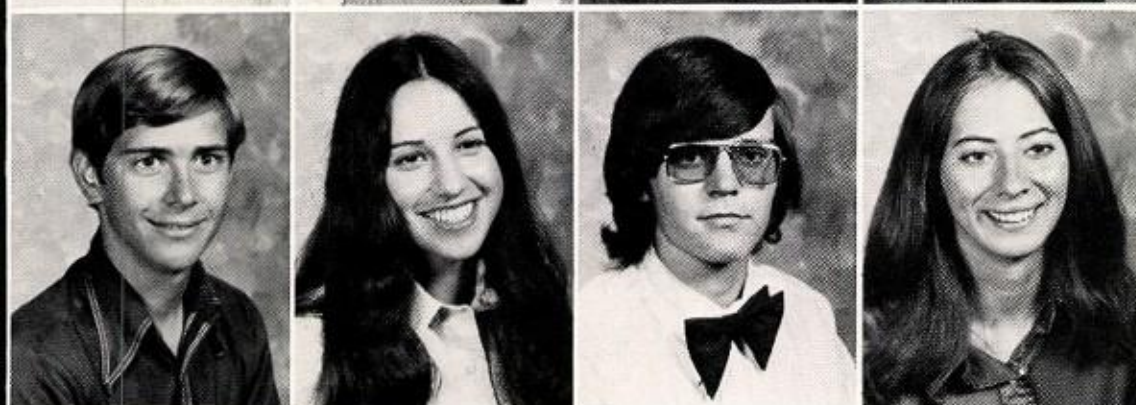


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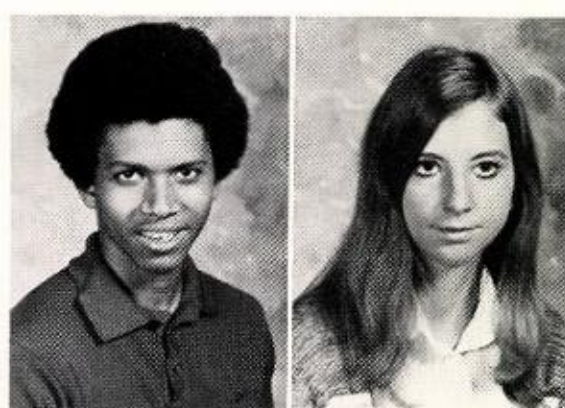
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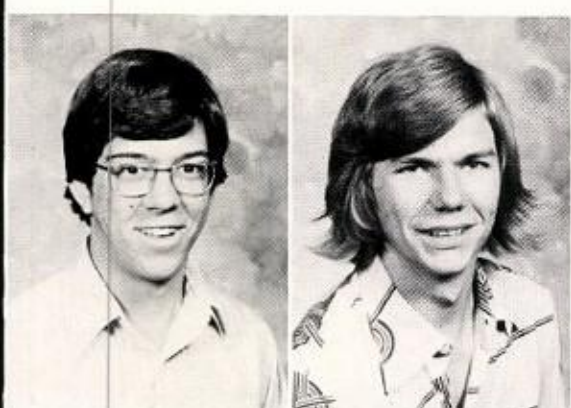
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Shelley Hoffman
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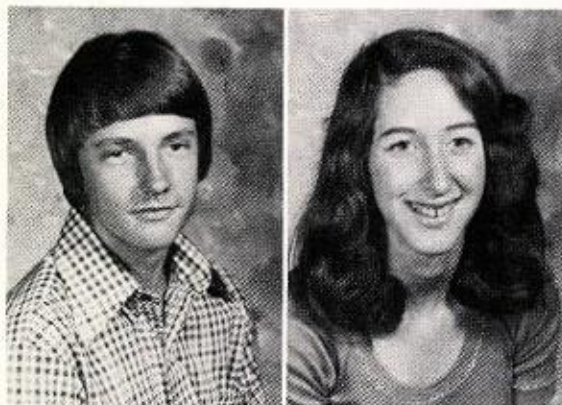
Max Jaffe
Randy Johnson

junior night exhibits class talents

Although this is a class which is very concerned with studies and/or grades, the juniors also are active participants in extracurriculars. Competitive sportsmen, writers of original dramas, presentation of art work, these all show the talents of this class.

Junior night, designed to raise money for the graduating class, was a fun-filled night of original and adapted skits, songs, and dancing. This was the apex of that sense of accomplishment — class pride.

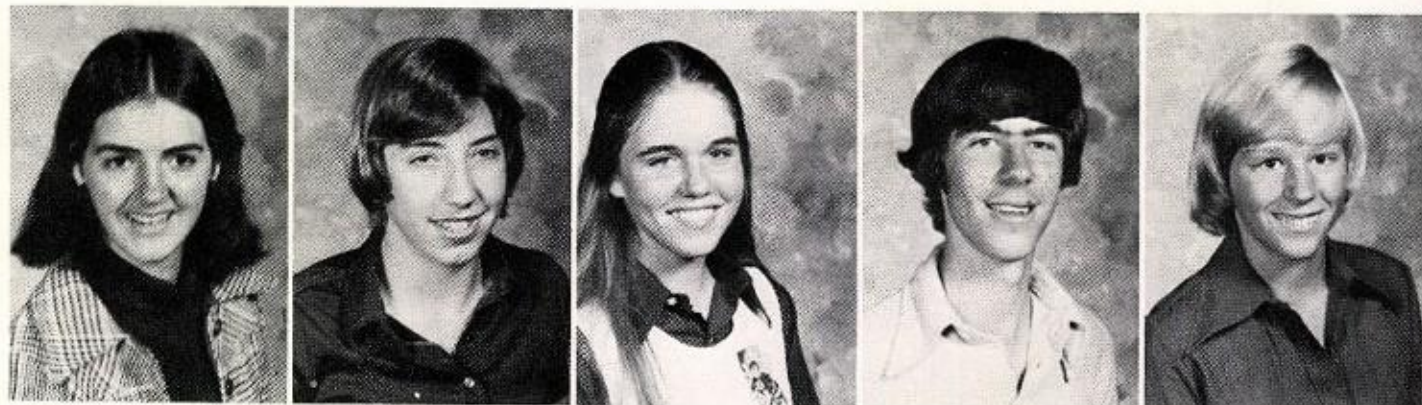
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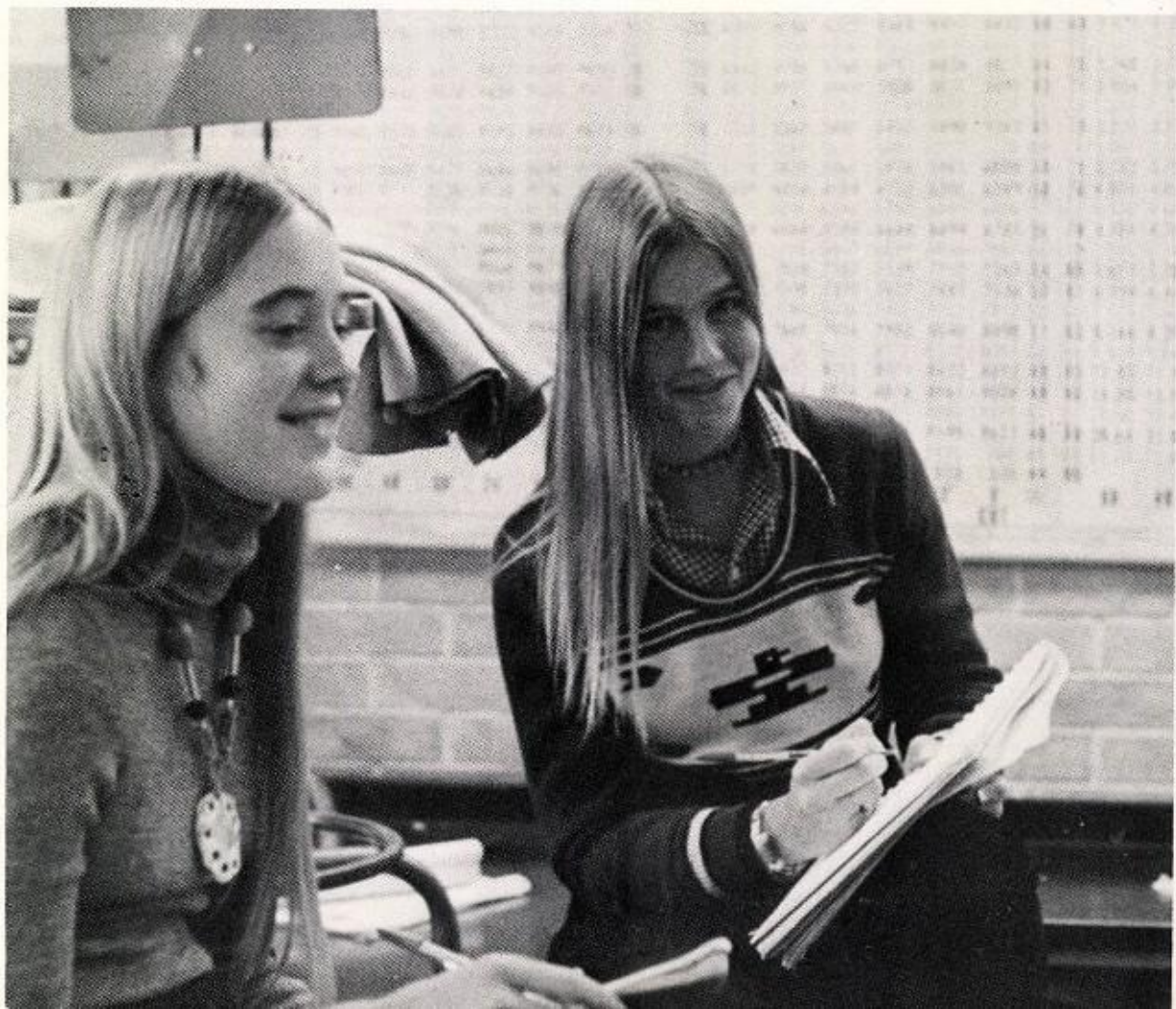


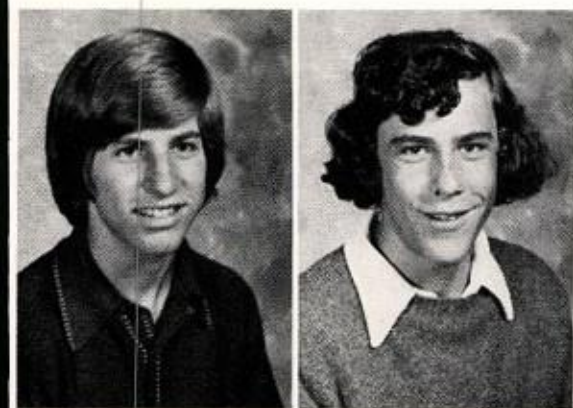
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Myth
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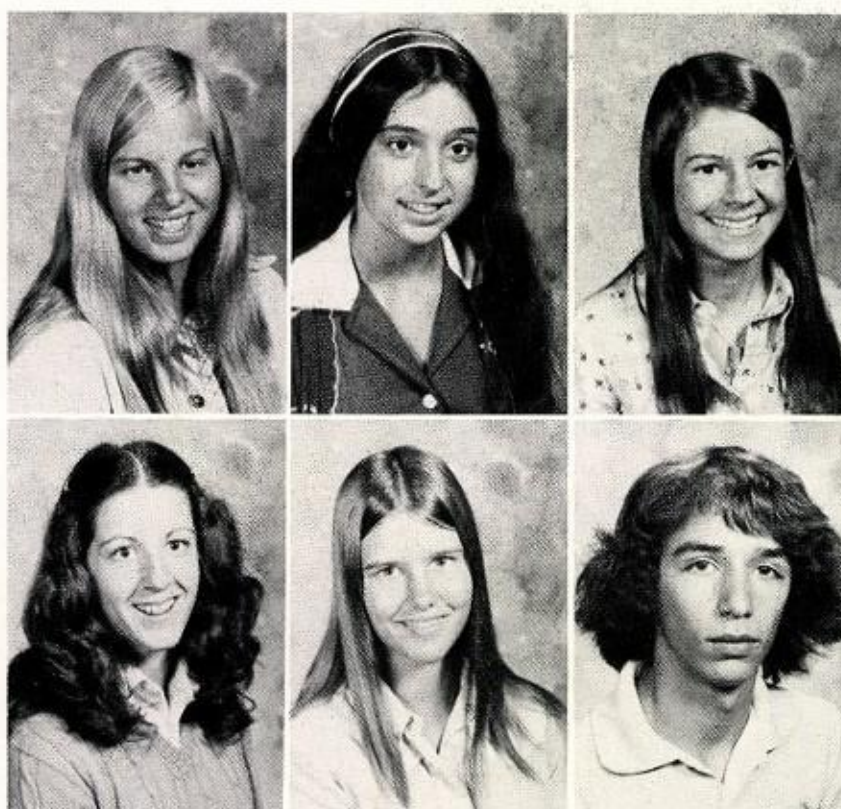




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Kathy Reeves

Jennifer Roberts
Nancy Rozelle
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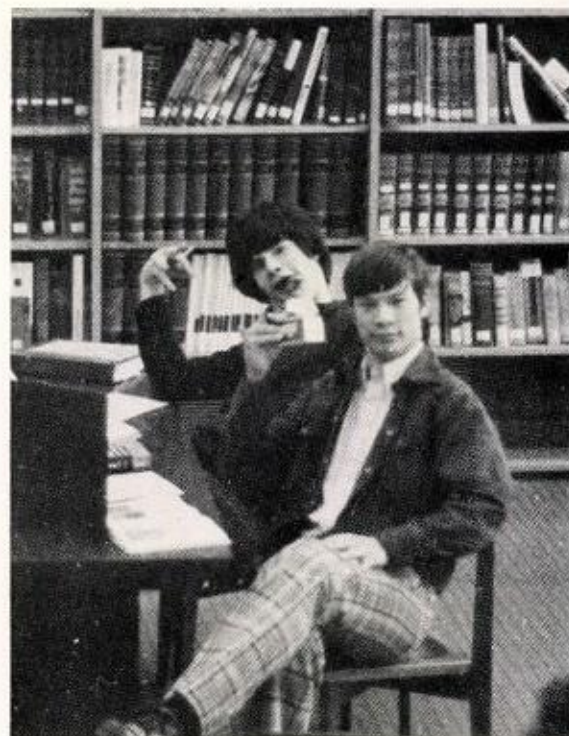
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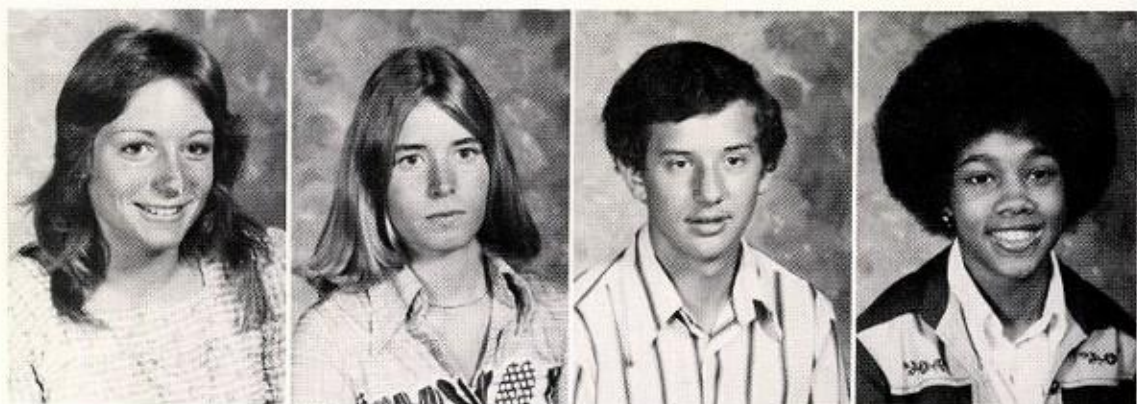
sophomores display meekness

The sophomores have been together for a long time, a large core having been together since lower school. The class is a teachable group which does not make individual glory a major objective. Laurels they earn, but praise is not their goal.

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Wendy Coleman
Scott Cotlar



Tosha Cover
Mary Cravens
Mark Daniels
Terri Davis



Jeff Dolan
Jon Dowben
Richard Eiseman

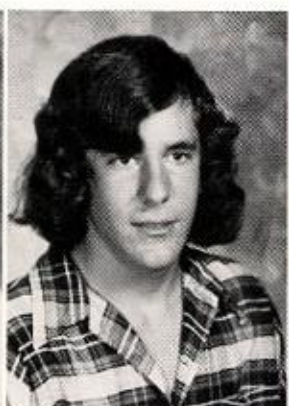




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Geep Funderburk
Gigi Gartner



Robert Gibson
Jack Golden
Rana Holman
Janice Hunt
Andy Jacobs



Lysa Jones
Bill Keffer
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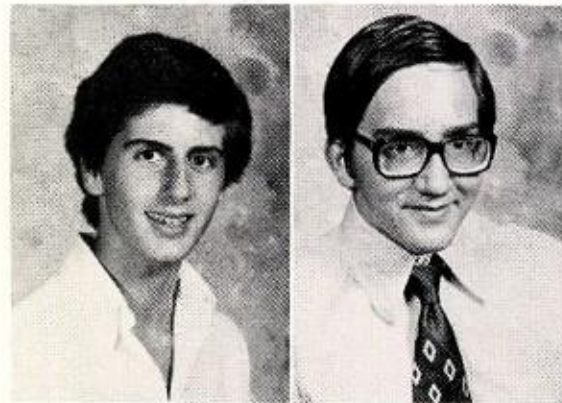


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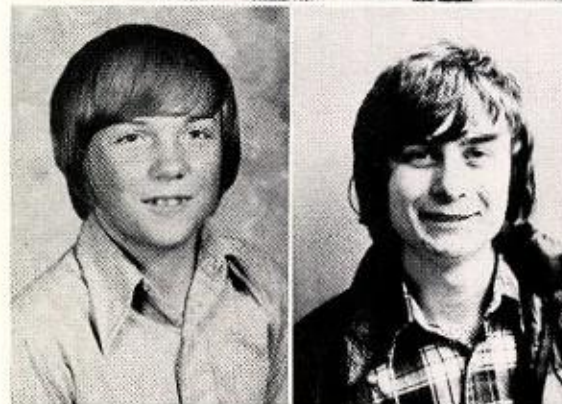
tenth graders work to unity

The tenth graders are aware of their class as a unit. They work together as a group; they share their honors; they compliment and complement each other. "Plug away" is their motto, and "getting the job done" is the objective.

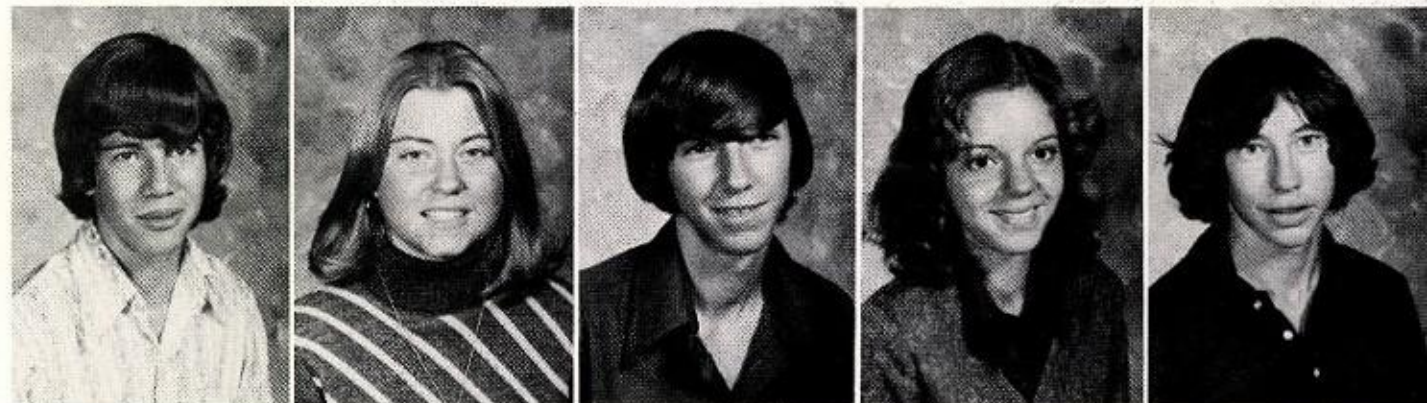
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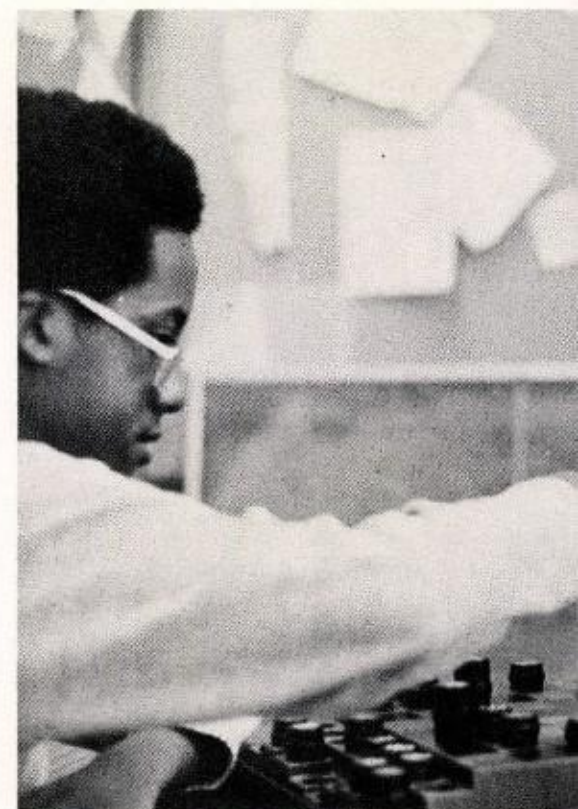
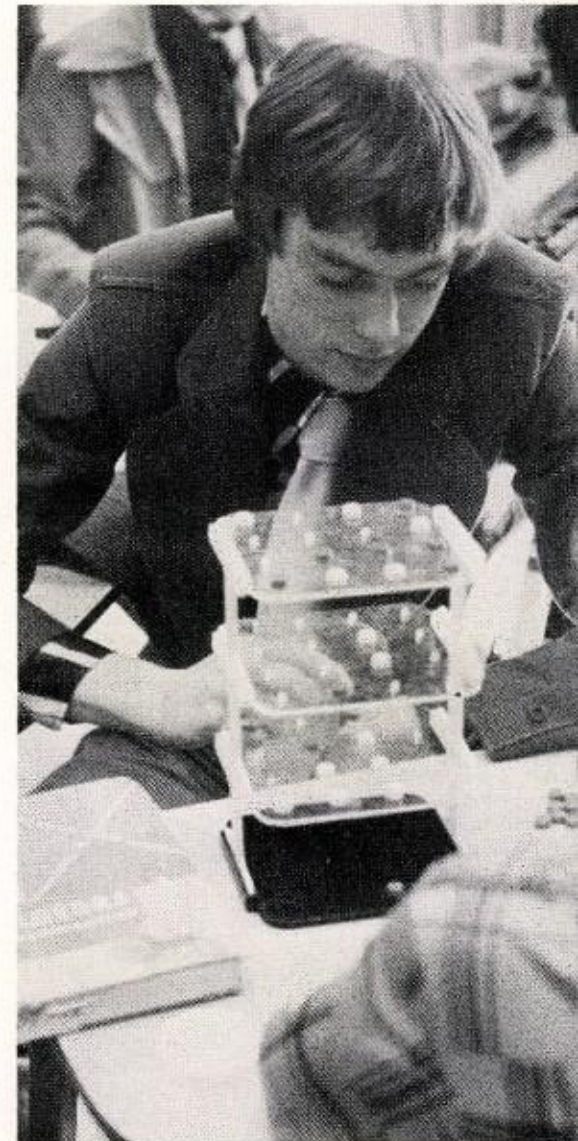
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Dan McNeill



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Vance Miller

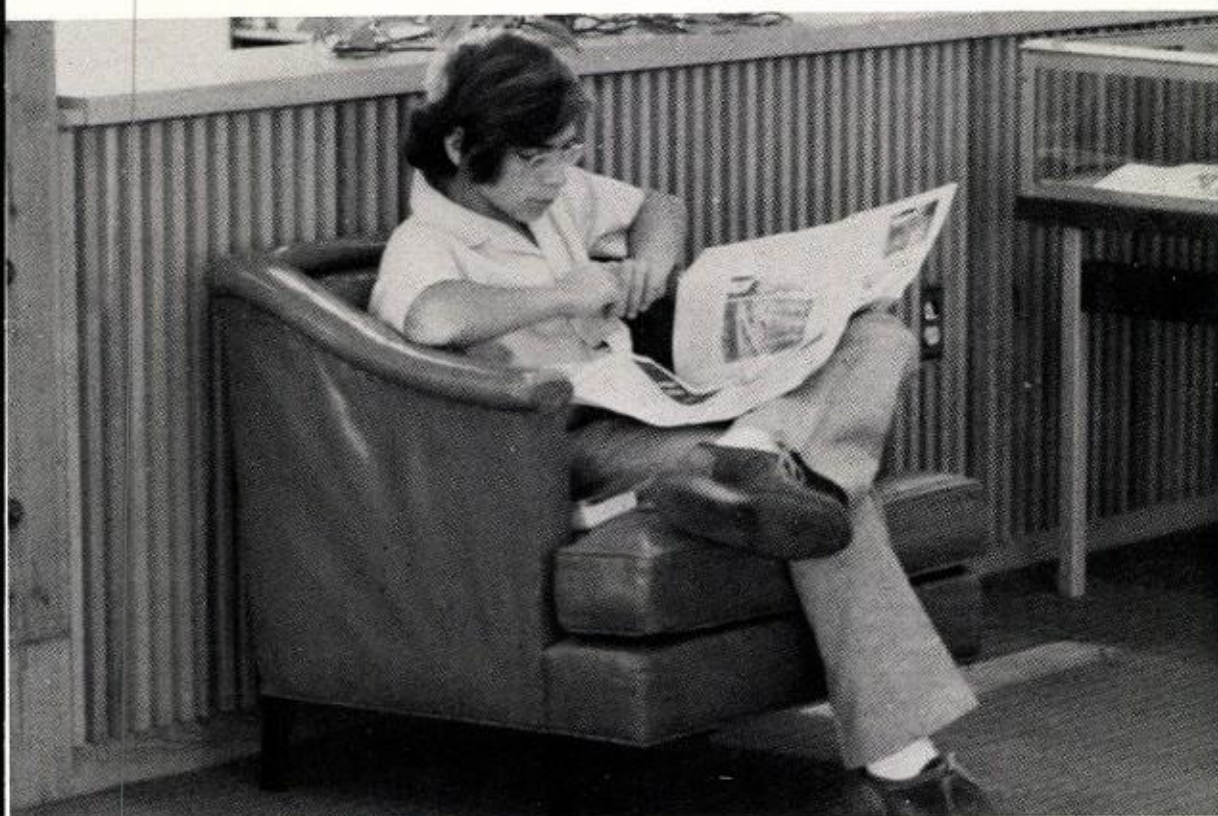


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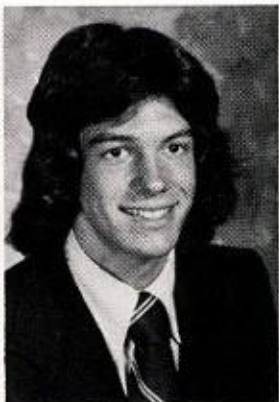
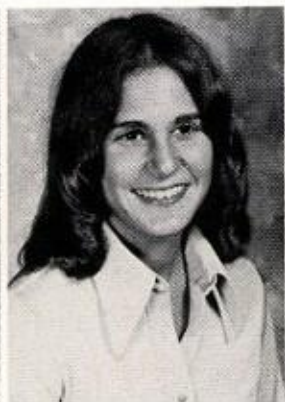
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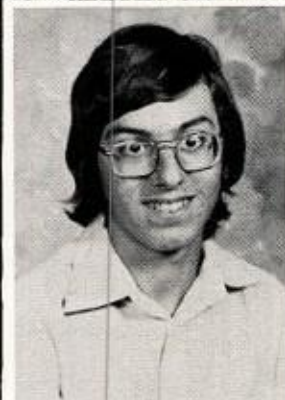
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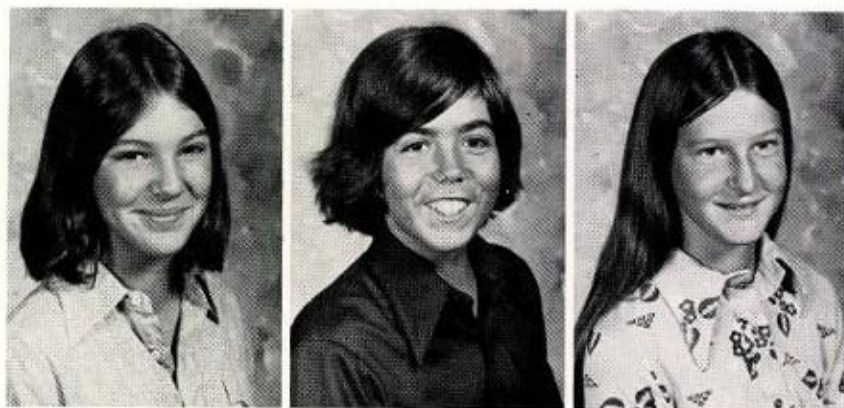


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Diane Wanger
Lori Wick
Dale Zimmerman

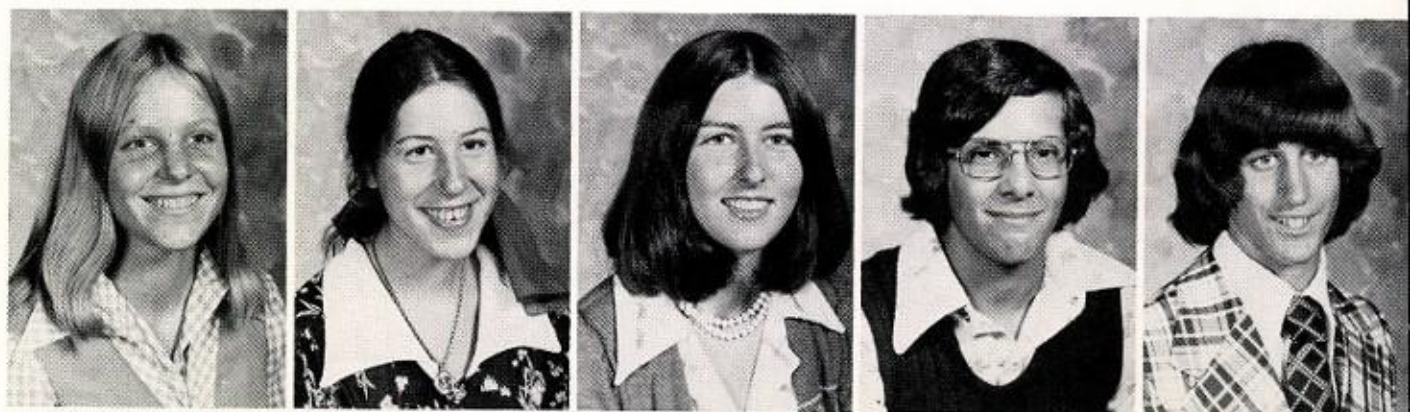
Frosh adapt to upper school shock

The freshmen began the year with a shock as they struggled with their first footnotes and term papers. As they gradually adjusted to the change, they began to turn their attention to other areas of activities as well. They were especially active in varsity sports.

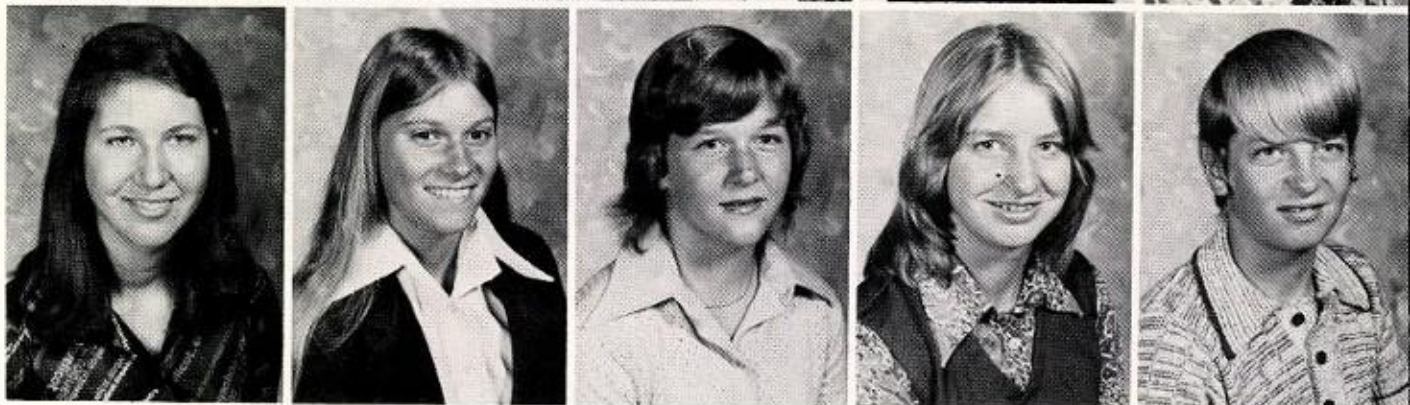
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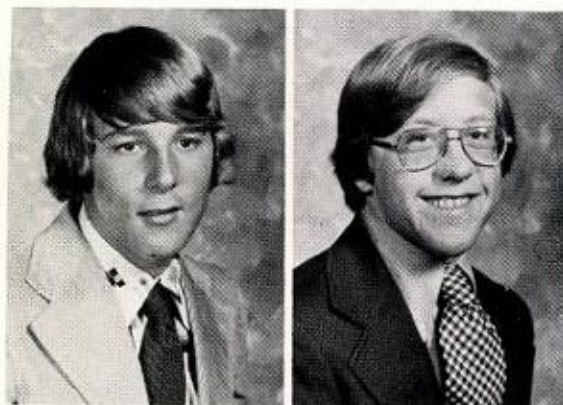
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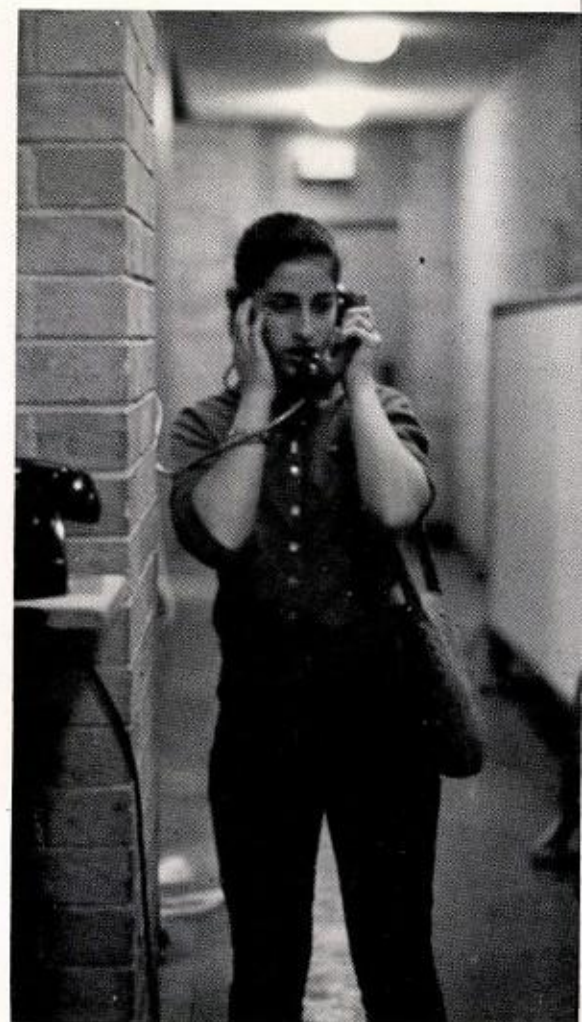
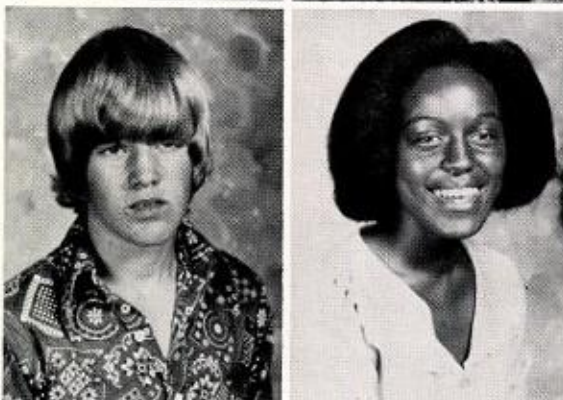
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Lindy Burt
John Chilton



Bryan Choate
Grant Clasby



Donald Coney
Rose Daniels





Edith Degolyer
Kelly Dolan
Leslie Dorsey
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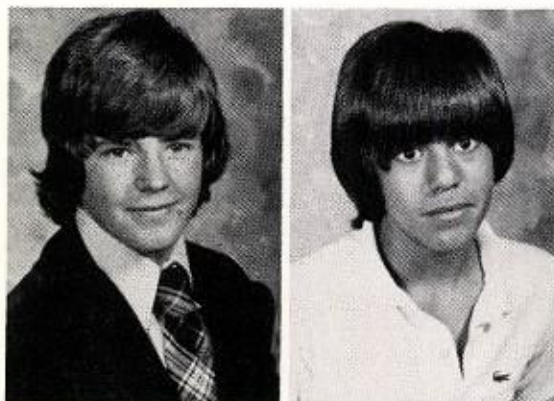


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Paula Hersch
David Hirschfeld
Lori Huffstutler
Jeff Jeffett

Lap-boards bring guffaws, profit

At the beginning of the year, the 9th initiated several fund-raising projects, the most original of which was the sale of "lap-boards." The profit from these as well as that of raffle tickets lifted the 9th grade treasury off the floor boards. All these proceeds went toward the freshmen's end-of-the-year extravaganza

Andrew Kelton
Howard Kollinger



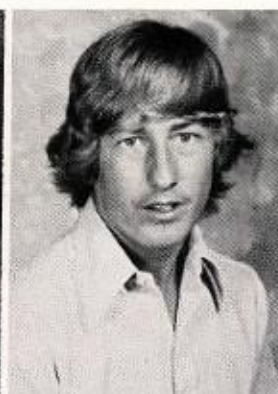
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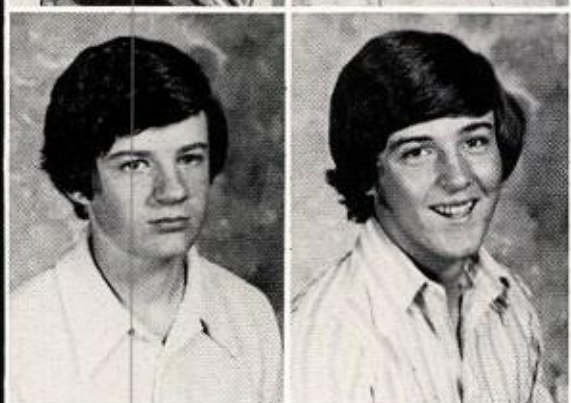


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Valerie Page
Lisa Pickens
Sharon Pizette

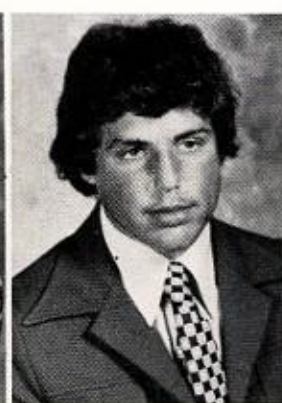




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Juliet Redgate
Calvin Reeves
Hamilton Rial



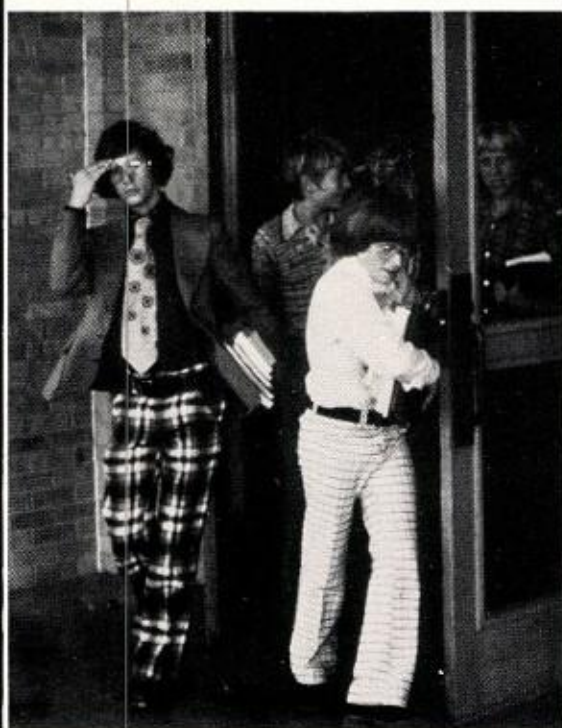
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Rikki Rutchik
Lynn Salzberger
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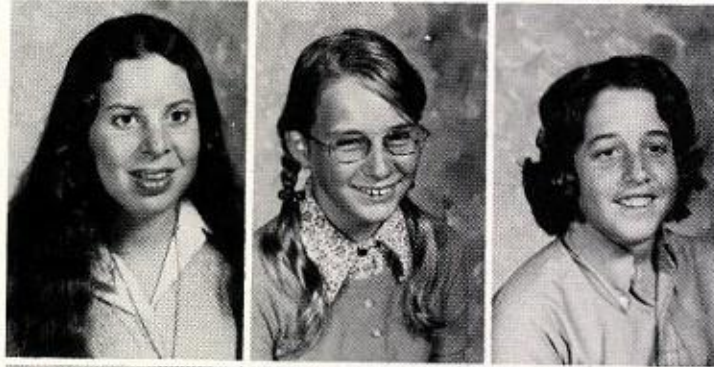
8th graders star in plays

Some do one thing, others another, and it seems that the eighth grade is never to be found consistently in one place.

While some took various parts in school plays, others gathered laurels by working on the Cavalcade ad drive.



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Kim Asner
Gary Beck



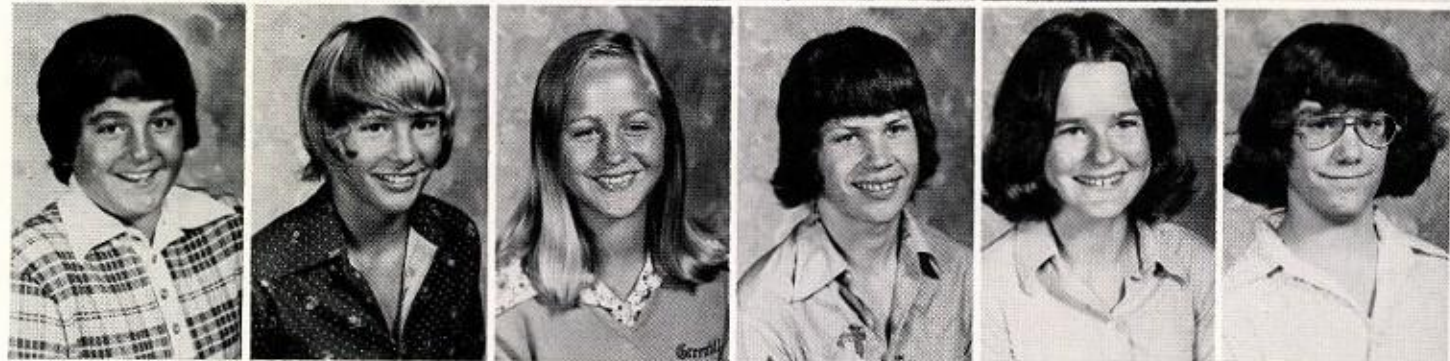
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Beth Burford
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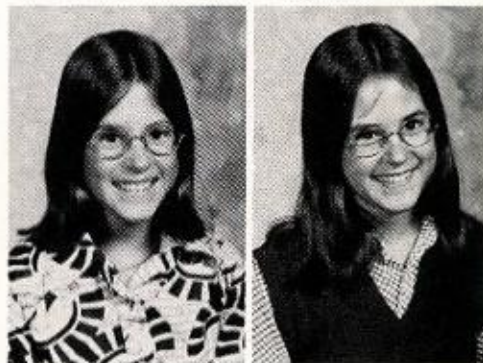


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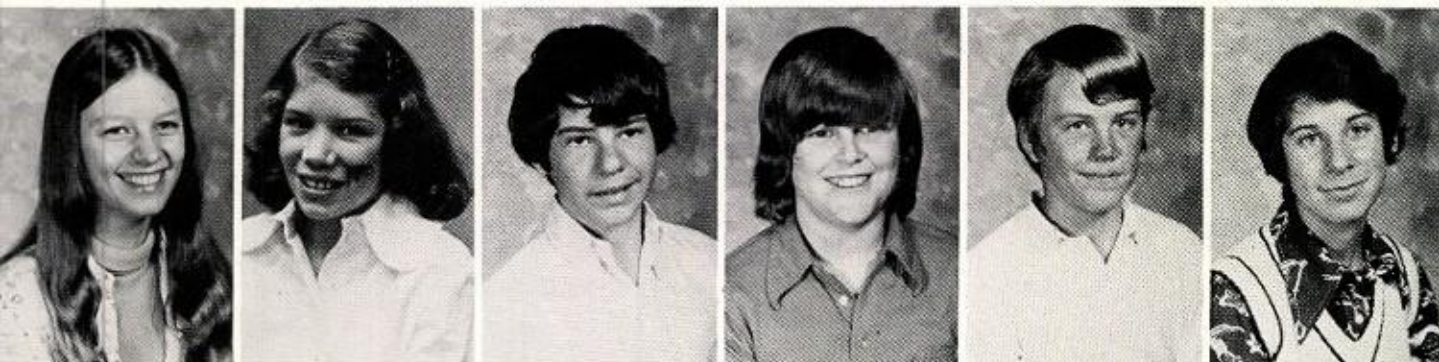




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Leslie Gray



Cami Griffin
Cassi Griffin



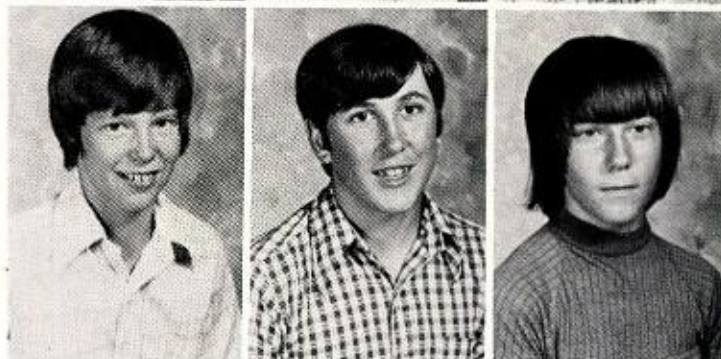
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John Kittleman
Lisa Lehman



Drew Lenox
Kathy Levy
Lauran Levy
Lester Levy
Steve Lieberman
Ione Lifson



Tony Lovett
Larry Lundy
Jerry Marcus
Mark Marshall



Mark McCullough
Adair McKnight
David McNeill

8th studies greek, spanish

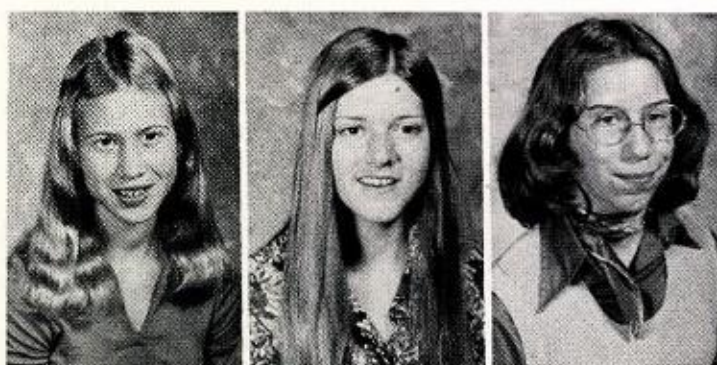
The eighth graders are also busy preparing for Upper School next year. For the first time in eighth grade, Greek and Spanish are being offered, and a rotating schedule came into being at the beginning of the second trimester. The class finished up the year with the annual Palo Duro Canyon trip and the end of the year banquet.



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Bobbie Miller
Walter Miller
Tim Monnich
Jeffrey Muss
Randy Pearlman



Mary Ann Peppard
Marcie Pollman
Wendy Pollock

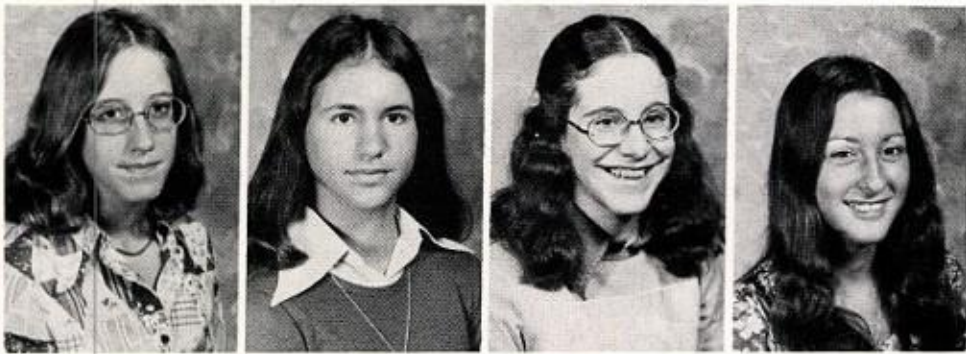


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Janice Redgate
Gina Robinson



Kay Runyan
Frances Rutchik





Judy Schnitzer
Kaaren Shalom
Dana Silberberg
Andra Silverberg



Harris Skibell



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Duff Stewart
Renee Stone
Phil Terry



Heather Trim
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Beverly White
Don Wilks
Steve Zimmerman

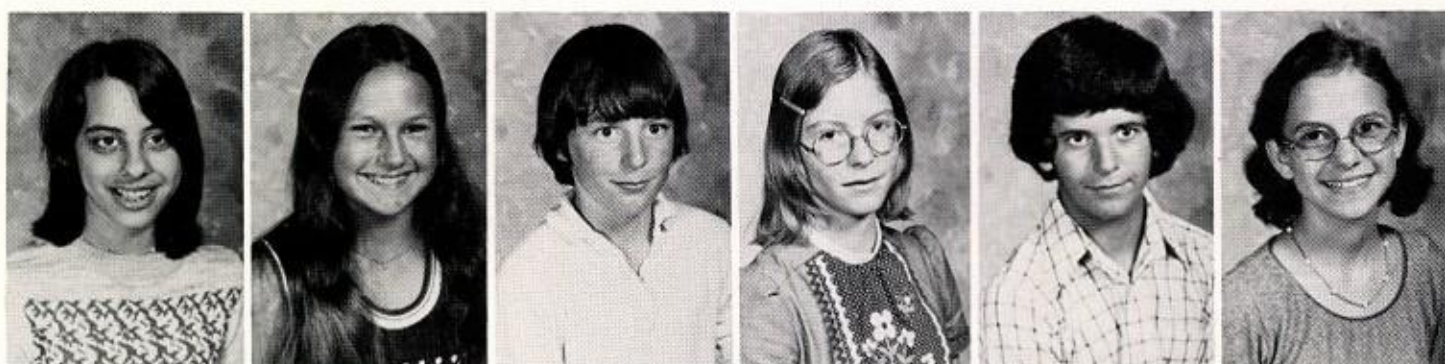
7th graders are whirlwinds of activity

This year's seventh grade is different in their own unique way. Although they cannot seem to sit still for very long, they seem to be on their way to more serious work. A multi-talented group, they participated as dancers, pianists, violinists, journalists, and athletes.

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Steve Anderson
Scott Bible
Shannon Bible



Terri Blum
Lisa Bruner
Bert Bryan
Lisa Buckner
Leland Burk
Lauren Busch



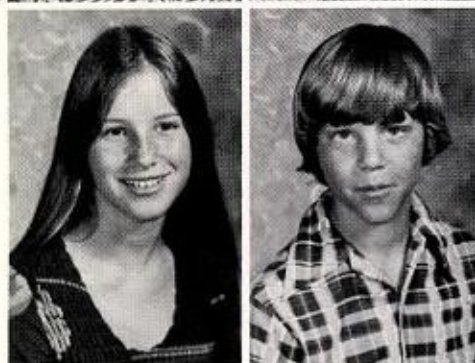
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Jerry Deemer
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Jamie Devlin



Stacey Dorfman
Walter Durham





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Amy Faegg
Jill Frank



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Jami Green
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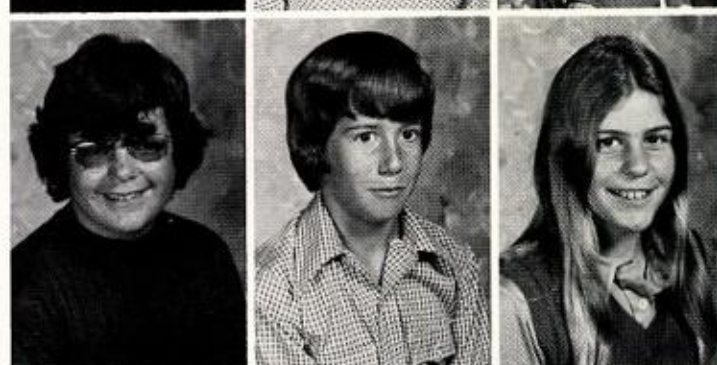
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Mark McCord
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Erik Nooleen
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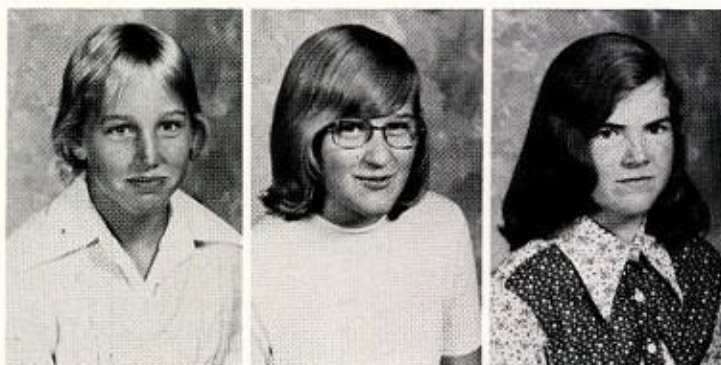
7th's Texas history trip is largest

Many of the seventh graders won parts in the Christmas operetta, "The King's Carol," and tried out for the musical SOUTH PACIFIC.

The largest group of seventh graders went on the Texas History trip this year since the itinerary was changed, and the trip was made in the fall.

Although they still have another year in the middle school, the seventh graders are already looking forward to upper school.

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Ilya Pratt
JoEllen Randolph



Joe Ray
Wendy Richker
Tom Rogers



Carol Rosenfeld

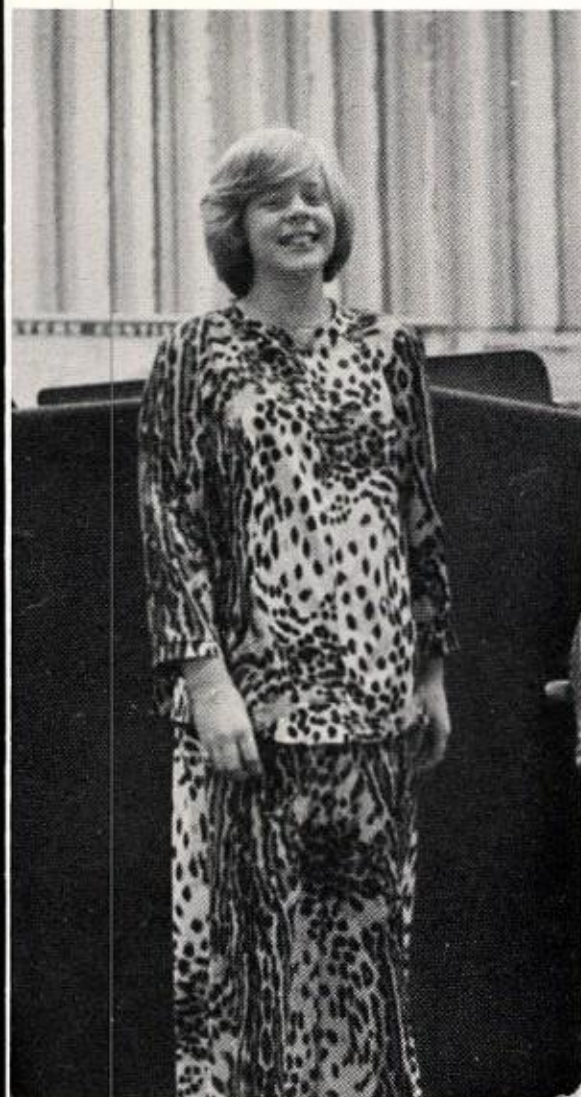


Kathy Rovinsky



Bill Sachs
Susan Schneider
Julie Schnitzer
Jack Seidel
Denise Silver





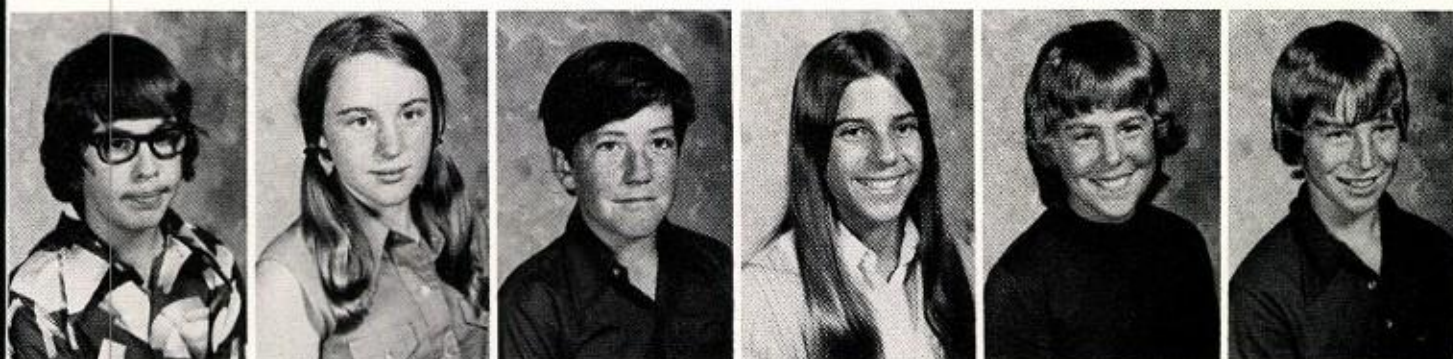
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Frank Sommerfield



Eric Sperling
Chuck Spurgin
Stefanie Staley



Robin Stephens
Staci Strauss
Melissa Thompson



Brian Thum
Meredith Trim
Don Uloth
Carrie Ungerman
Ann Walker
John Weed



Hollye Zidell



Paul Nagler
(2, 3 trimester)

6th graders perform as puppeteers

For the 1975 sixth graders, an outstanding event was the class puppet shows enacted for the first and fifth graders at Thanksgiving time. After making the vegetable characters out of construction paper and tongue depressors, each sixth grader portrayed a character in the play. The grade's soccer team won its district but lost to the city champs in the city playoffs. Class parties this year included the ice skating venture and the end-of-the-year trip to Houston.

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Steffanie Andrews
Cheri Anigan
Brett Armstrong



Susan Bauman
Alan Beck
Pam Beck



Alison Berger
Mark Bernstein
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David Bock
Kama Boswell

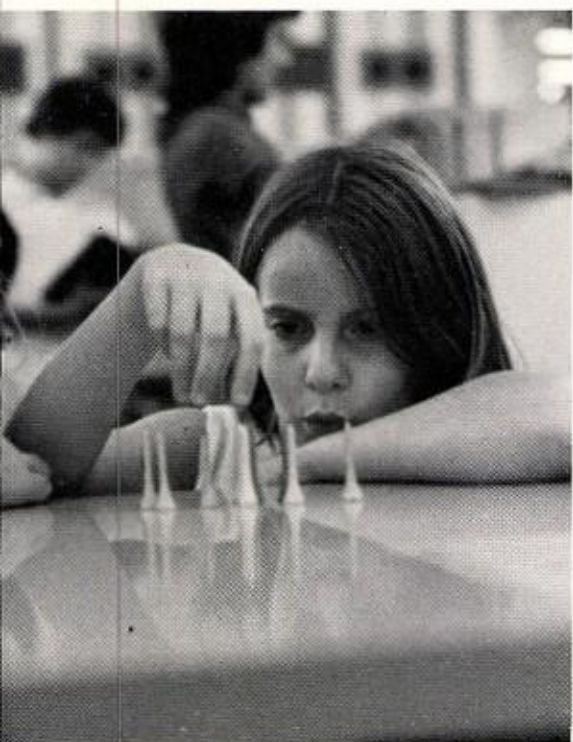


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Kevin Dial
Robin Donsky
Susan Dowben



Valencia Drake
Julie Eckhart
Laura Fearis
Anita Fonberg
Laurie Friedman





Jeffrey Gold
John Griffin
Doug Grossman



John Hall
Ross Harper
Kathy Harris
Leland Harris
Suzy Hohman
Brenda Houston



Danny Hudson
David Hudson
Kim Itzla
Julie Jackson
Kris Jones
Cynthia Leland



Lori Levine
Jay Levy
Bo Marcus
Diane Masters



Mike Matyas
Mark Mayer
Chell Newberry

6th graders capture national attention

Several sixth graders stepped out into the national, state, and local limelights. Tom Perryman's wizardry of the automatic umpire was on the front page of the DALLAS MORNING NEWS. This story was picked up nationally in other papers. After a local appearance on the tube, Tom was featured on the CBS Morning News.

The "pock" on the Greenhill tennis courts was heard both far and near. High rankings were merited by Cheri Anigan, Mark Mayer, and Doug Grossman.

James Onstott
Alan Peppard
Tom Perryman
Matthew Pizette



Laura Prager
Linda Prager
Kathi Ravkind
Tim Robinson



Mary Rogers

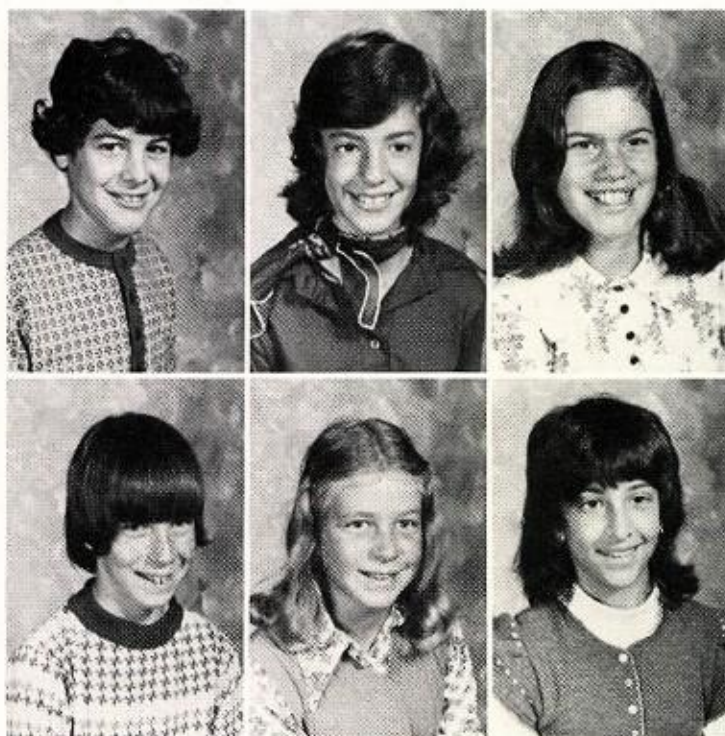


Steve Rogers



David K. Schneider
David L. Schneider
Ann Schwartz
Mark Scott
Allison Silberberg





Stuart Somer
Cathy Steinberg
Valerie Stratton

Ellis Telford
Tiffany Thomas
Kelly Tills



Tammy Tinsley
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Mark Young



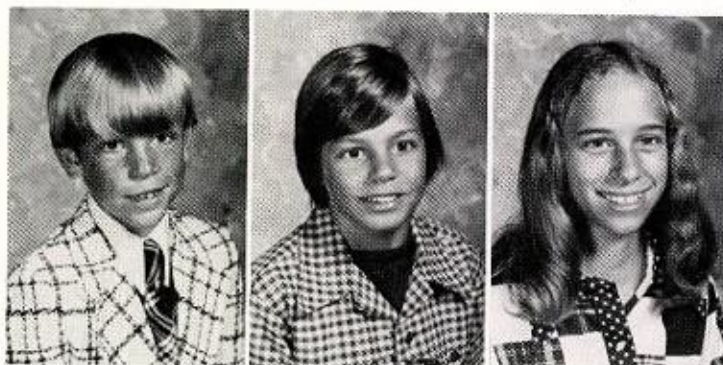
Dana Zale

5th graders specialize in sports

Fifth graders are sportsmen. As a class, the boys' soccer team took first in their division, but lost to the city champs in the playoffs. The football team finished in fourth place. The girls took the fall championship for grades 4-6 in the Y competition.

Individuals won medals as swimmers, trackmen, and tennis players. Others took honors as pianists, members of the Dallas Girls Choir, and as juggler in the King's Carol.

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Andy Barnes
Sheli Barnett



Alicia Beard
Maia Boswell
Frank Braken
Carol Brice
Robert Brock
Ross Bumpass



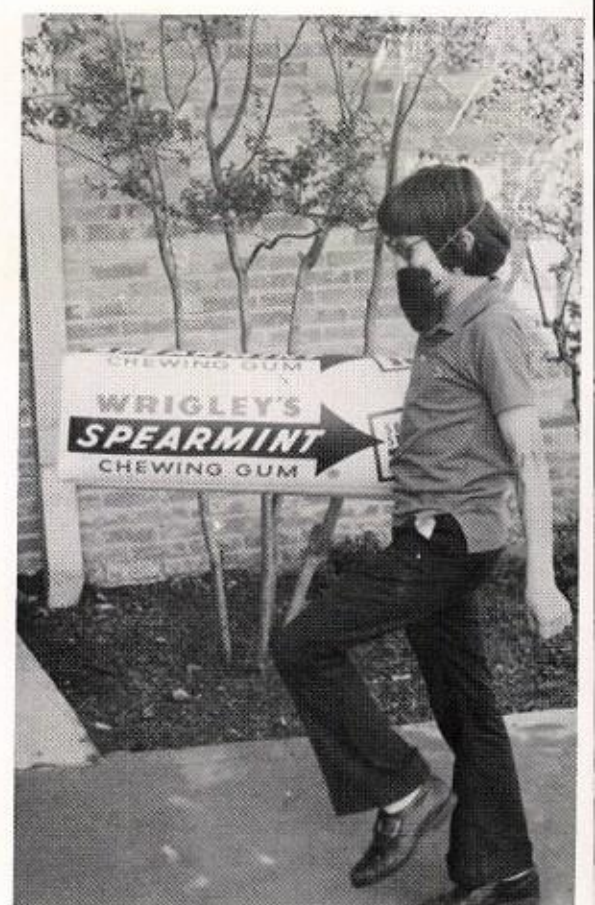
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Paula Darver
Tim Dolan



Holly Forsythe
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Jennifer Frankfurt





Lisa Frenkel
Geordie Gerlach
Barbie Gold
Dana Goldstrich
Keith Goodnight



Rick Grundman
Geoffrey Halaburt
Paul Herron
Michael Horowitz
Adam Kahn
John Kennedy



Mindy Klasky
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Rod Lehman



Mike Levine



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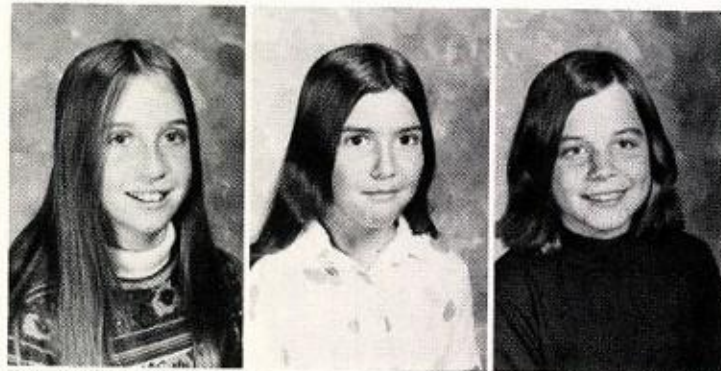
historical days and rosebud, texas — 5th's on the go!

Greek Day culminated the study of Greek culture and influence for the fifth graders. Greek costumes, plays, and food were the order of the day. Sumarians were mimicked through clay artifices that were fired in a kiln. Mrs. Norvell, together with Mr. Steele, led the class through the experiencing of the Sumarian culture.

A specialized dictionary of fifth grade students, teachers, subjects and fifth grade jargon was drawn up through a class-wide English project.

The year-end trip to Rosebud, Texas, featured three days and two nights of camping. Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, and cooking-out were highlights of the trip

Lisa Marcus
Kathleen McElyea
Rachel Miller



Keith Money
Kimberlee Morse
Nathan Newman



Laurie Patterson



Tom Randolph



David Roth
Elly Sachs
Keith Sartain
Paula Secrest
Stephen Shwiff





Peggy Silven



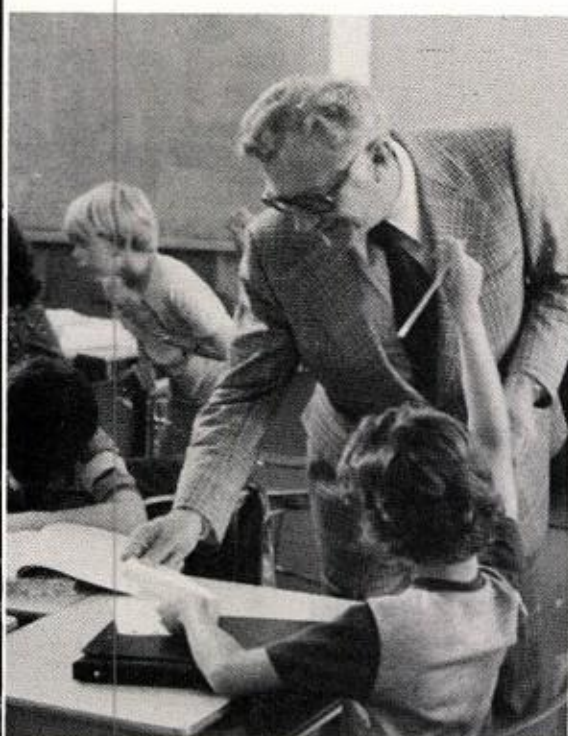
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Paul Steinberg
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Lindsey Weston
Bryce Williams



Tara Wyman
Scott Zale
Louis Zweig

4th grade continues traditional plays

Tradition continued its unbroken string as the fourth graders performed the Thanksgiving play for the twenty-fifth time. The class then honored Mrs. Helen Misura, the originator of the play, and the Fultons with a silver tea.

Other traditions continued as the Columbus play was performed in the theater, the Halloween parade threaded through the school, and kite day and field day were grand successes.

Jan Ablon
Mike Ablon
Marla Abramson
Kimberly Anderson



Alexandra Baker
Doug Benson
Darron Carpenter
Darian Carr
Mary Ann Casey
Lissa Cass



Kay Chilton
Devereaux Cleaver
Rodney Coplin
Jane Couch
Tibi Decker
Grant Dorfman



Tom Dowe
Kristen Duckett
Deanna Dunk



Allison Durham
Baron Eliason
Riss Estes





David Finkelman
Charles Fischman



Darryl Glaser
Russel Glass
Susan Goodnight



Lisa Greenleaf
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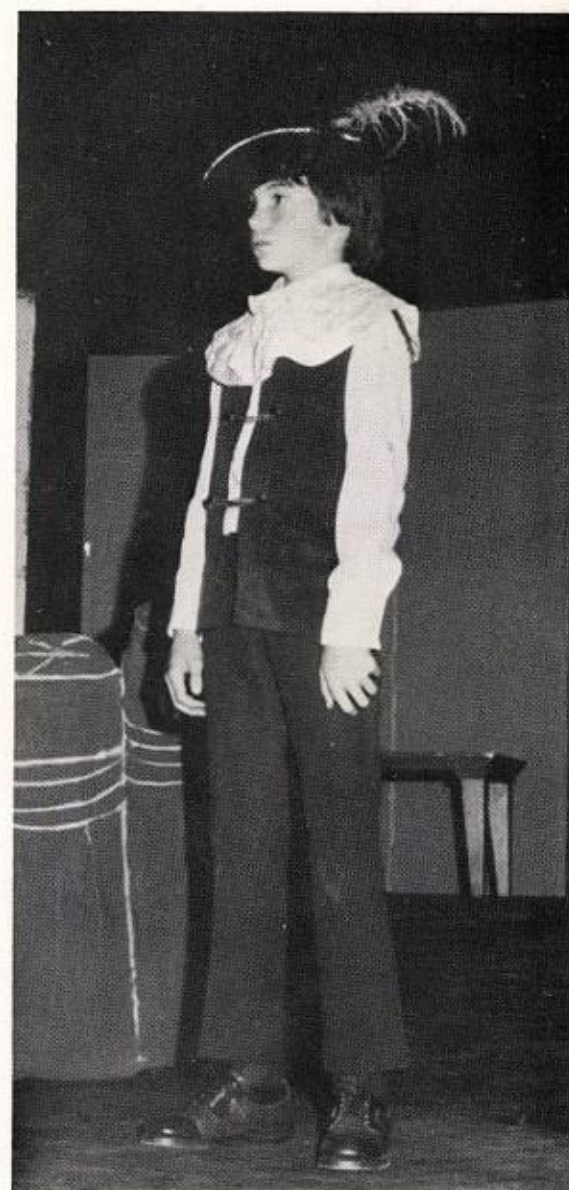
4th experiences innovations

Innovations for the fourth grade include an integrated week, a February play, and an ice cream party. In December, the fourth graders were joined by the third grade in selecting their curriculum during a one week period. For the first time, a George Washington play was performed preparing for the bicentennial year. Since fourth graders won the ticket sales for the homes visitation, they were treated to an ice cream extravaganza.

Matthew Kelton
Lynn Kupfer
Julie Kutner
Sallye Lane



Phillip Lee
Lauren Linn
Dana Luby
Carolyn Marks



Maria Martineau



Deborah Masters



Michael Medvigi
Lisa Meech
Lee Miller
Sammy Mitz
Michelle Mulder





Jordan Muss
Mike Nalick



Tom Nelson



Elisa Osborne



David Perryman
Pam Porter
Judy Raden
Todd Schneider
Rob Scott
Deirdre Scully



Sherri Seidel
Andrea Simmons
Don Stalnaker
Jeffrey Steinberg
Rob Stone
Gavin Susman



Chuck Weinberger
Gina Weinrich
Dana Wertheimer
Susan Willms
Loren Zidell

3rd graders present *pippi longstockings*

Activities of the year for third graders kept the group on the go. Their presentation of PIPPI LONGSTOCKINGS was a hit with the parents. Field trips exposed the group to DFW airport, and Flower Mound, a new ecologically oriented town. The media was visited through trips to the Times Herald newspaper and KDFW-TV. At Halloween, a special play was performed and the spook house experience was survived.

The end of the year trip was a two day outing to Forts Fisher and Parker.

Beth Ablon
Lisa Abron
Barbara Agnich
Lea Bauman



Blake Beath
Brooks Bell
Brad Bracken
Julie Burgess
Kyle Coffee
Shana Cohen



Richard Dulany
Reneé Eubank
Seth Fagelman
Patricia Feldkamp
Heidi Fixler
Peter Frenkel



Madelon Galland
Betsy Gilbert
Garret Glaser



Susan Goodman
Holly Grundman
Peyton Hayslip

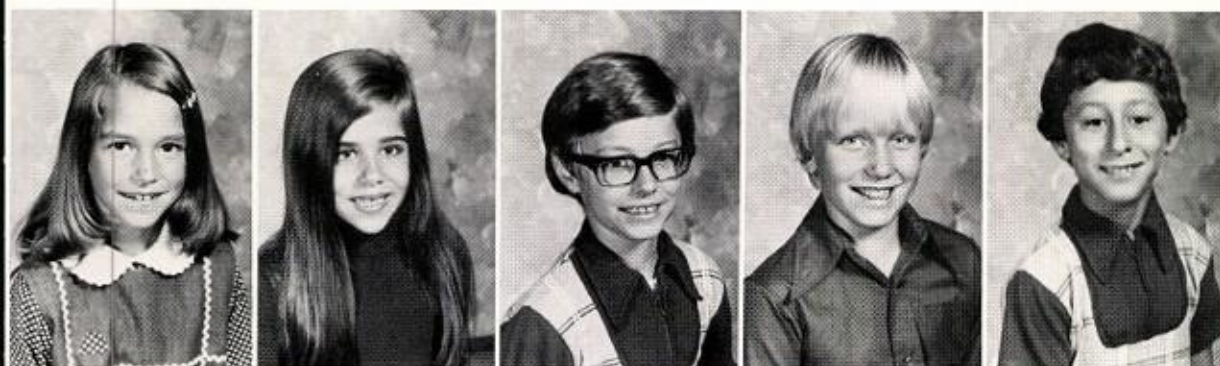




Peter Henderson



Katie Hudson



Gina Johnson
Meta Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Erik Jones
Neal Kassanoff



Michael Kirshenbaum
Kim Kissinger
Jennifer Klein
Ken Kokko
Stephen Kreisler

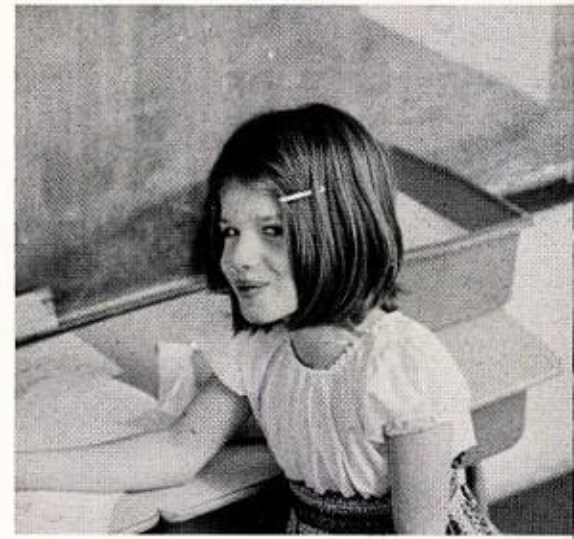


Jonathan Kutner
Edward Lehmann

3rd graders aim for joy and satisfaction

The importance of the third graders is no less than the staff of life. The teachers nourish, protect, and thrive on both. As the mill is to grain, so might education be to children. Both resources are measures of sustenance but add yeast to the flour and the possibilities of magnificence are virtually limitless. The Greenhill third grade experience provides that "yeast magic" with its substantial dramatic and musical performances, unique field trips, unending creative and expressive outlets, and academic demands on each total child.

What was originally wholesome, enthusiastic, and empathetic "rises" to new levels of joy and self-satisfaction. The process is as dynamic as the result is valuable: small people growing and working together. It is something we all KNEAD. — Doug Tompson



Michael Lewis



Randy Lieberman



Julie Liebman
David Lipscomb
Michael Lipscomb
David Liston
Holli Lowe

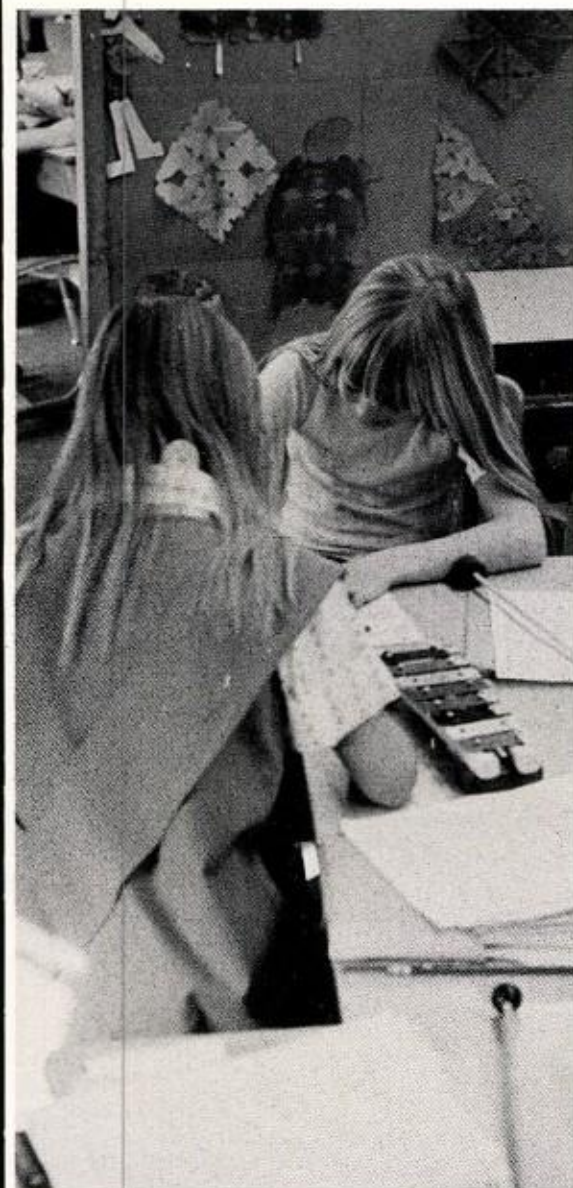


Lesli Marcus
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Paul Nelson
Wendy Nickson
Jamey Perronot



Susan Reeves
Tony Rose
Karen Rupert
Sophie Sartain





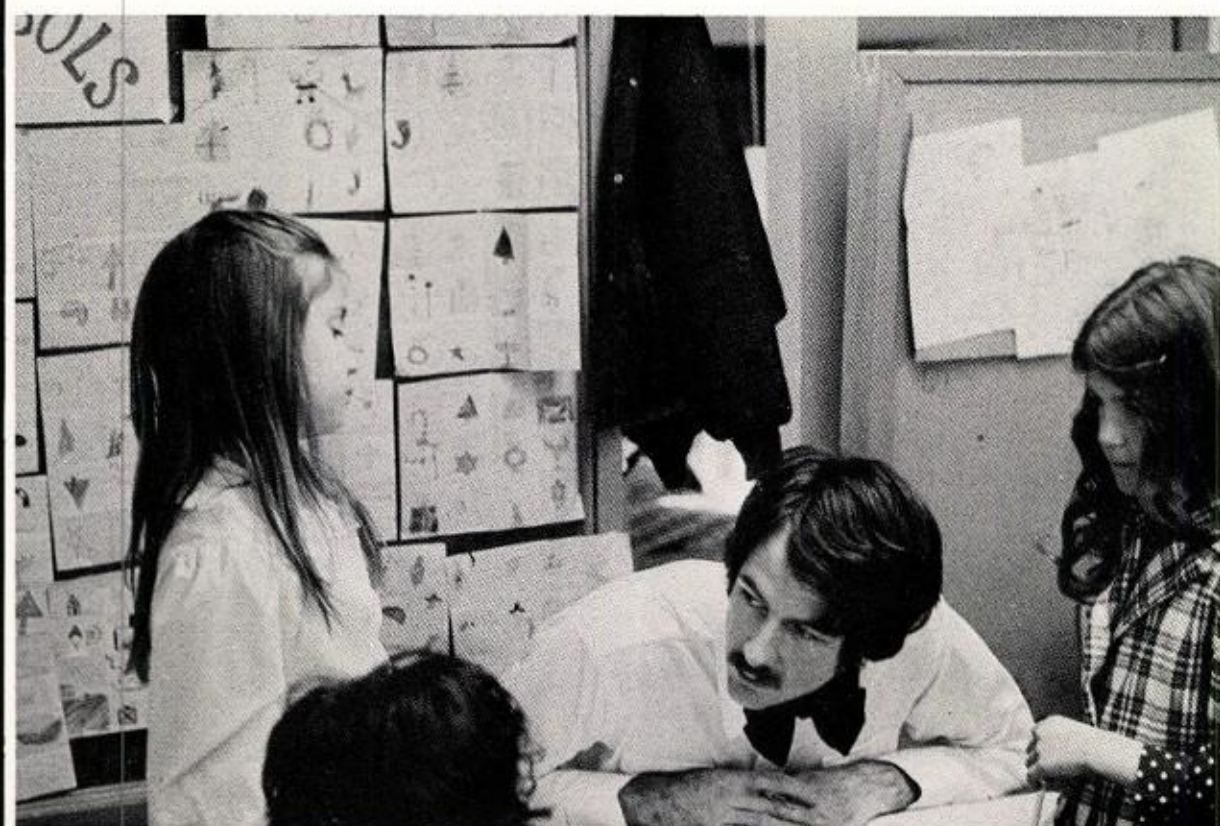
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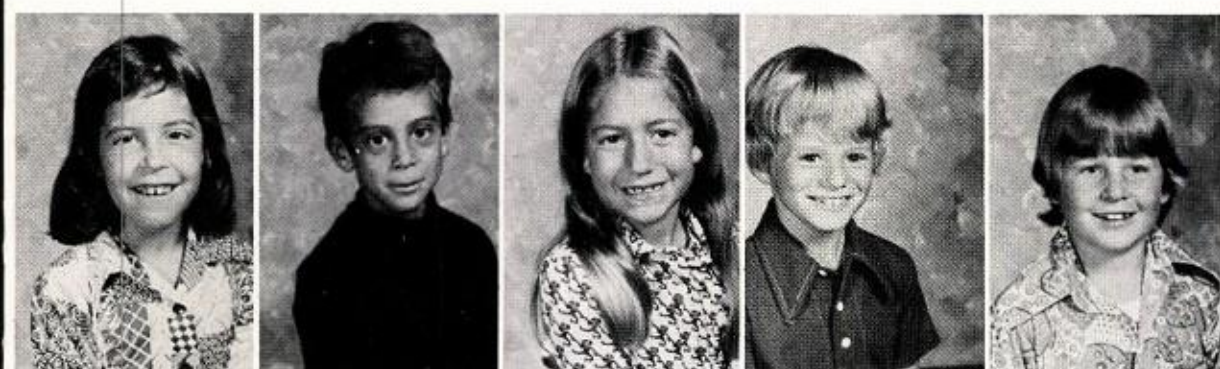
Sharon Thum
Laura Trapp
Cheryl Turner



Amy Unger



Sheila Wallace



Amy Weinberger
Craig Weinstein
Debra Weiss
Sean Wrather
Charles Zambori

2nd graders really celebrate u.n. day

Station-to-station was the movement of second graders as social study and English teachers set up work programs for students to work through. Five stations were required which was to reinforce material already covered in class.

United Nations Day was a complete celebration by the Greenhill family for the second grade. Students dressed in costumes and spoke about the country they represented. Parents spoke to the students about the countries they lived in.

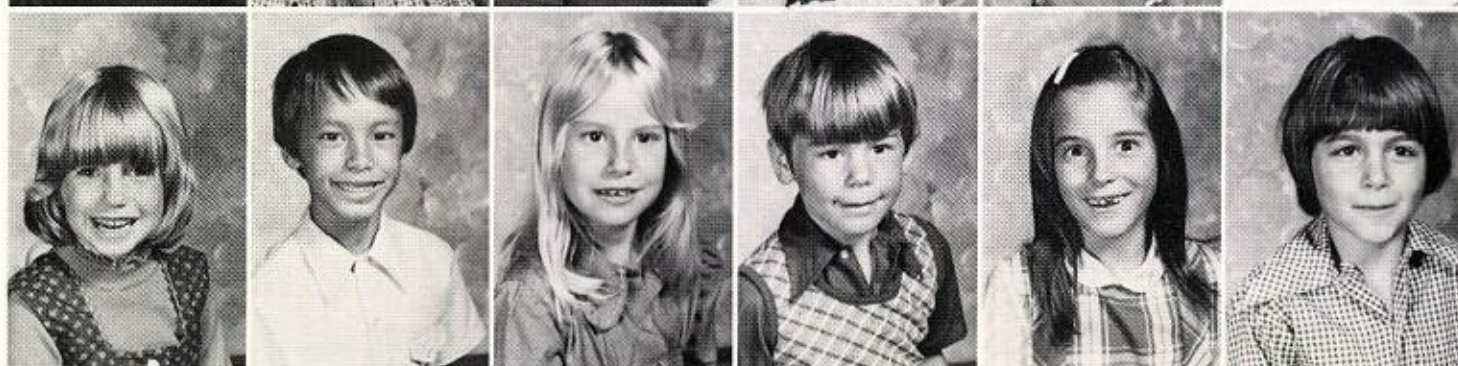
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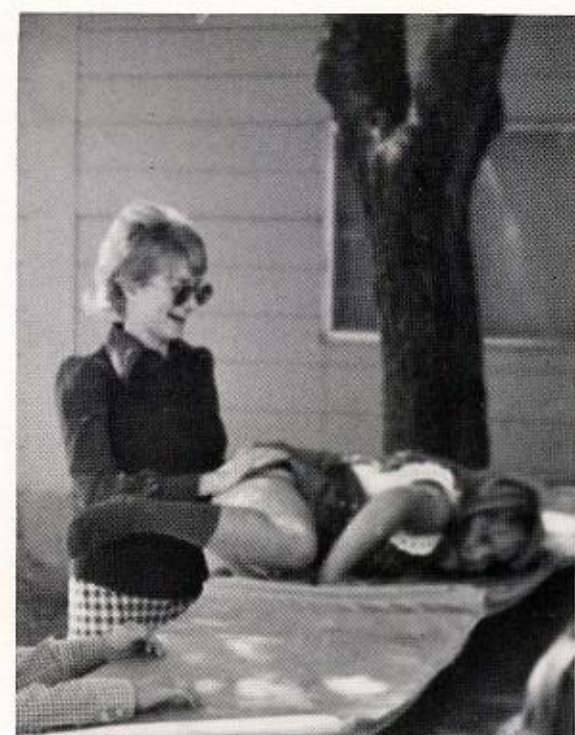
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John Desenberg



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Sherri Dial
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Angela Drummond
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Cindy Fiedelman





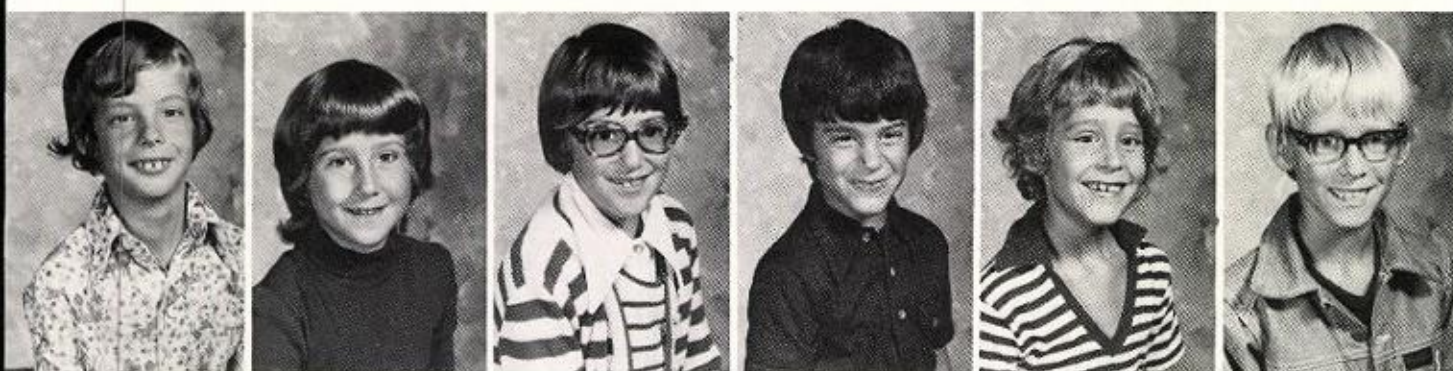
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David Foote



Jessica Frankel



Jerry Gabbert
Lisa Gindling
Courtenay Glass
Ben Gold
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Shelly Hutton
Christa Johnson
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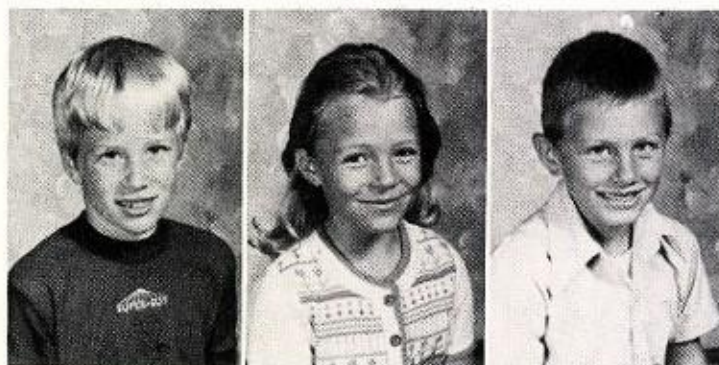
2nd grade study career awareness

Spring was ushered in by the second grade with their annual pet show. Dogs and cats were legion as were hamsters and other furry mammals.

Through the year, this class studied Career Awareness. Their field trips were oriented toward this avenue. The class visited new homes under construction, a fabric company, the Jerrel Dress factory, the post office, police and fire stations, and a dairy.

The annual camp out was rained out early in the year, so it was transferred to May.

Bucky Lyon
Stephanie Martin
Jon Nalick



Lisa Nelson
Lisa Newman
Gretchen Nooleen



Clifford Purdy



Billy Raskin

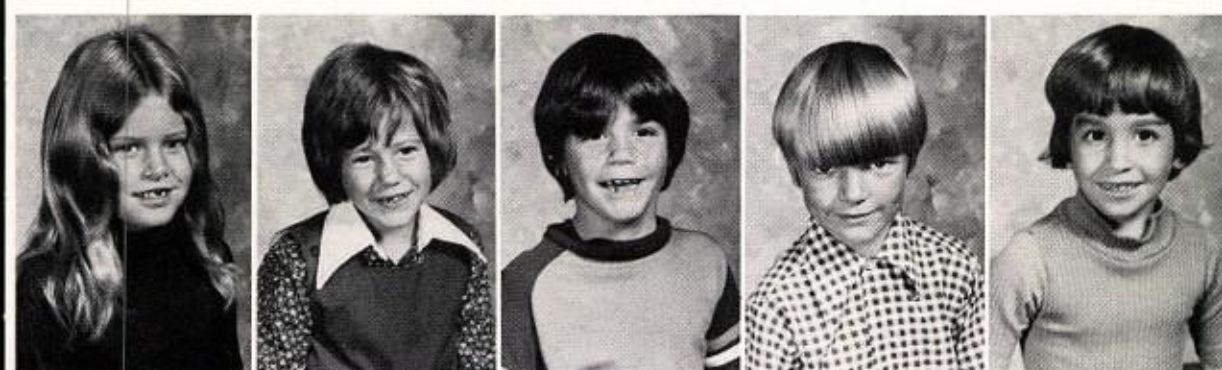


Andrea Rednick
Will Rose
Kurt Schindler
Bennie Schoenbrun
Wimberly Shook





Cindy Siegal
Stacy Siegal



Lori Sobel
LuAnne Staley
Jordan Susman
Charlie Switzer
Stephen Weinberg



Jessica Weiss
David Wertheimer
Pamela Wildenthal
Al Wilder
Brandon Williams



Tracy Williams



Julie Zidell

1st grade journey to oz

First graders are travelers. Not to be limited to the classroom experience, field trips bring this Greenhill group to the Dallas zoo, to the Millermore, a dress factory, the flower show, the azalea trail, and a tour of the night club-restaurant, Oz. The end-of-the-year trip via train to Tres Rios in Glen Rose took place in May. A time out allowed a side trip to the dinosaur tracks.



Billy Ablon
Kristin Adams
Brooks Alkek
Jeffrey Anderson
Mitchell Baranowski
Ryan Barrett



Greg Benson
Lara Bogomolny
Maggie Boodry
Jill Bruneman
Todd Bryan
John Cadwell

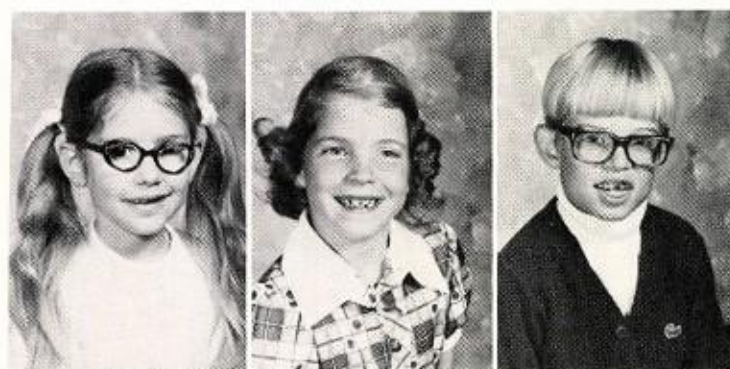


Hillary Campell
Kelly Caperton
Katy Cassidy



Mason Coplin
Sally Darver





Athena Devlin
Malinda Dickey
Steve Duckett



Tracy Lee Edelman
Lara Feagins
Craig Fischman
Carey Fitzmaurice



Bradford Fixler
Andrew Foote
Julie Friedberg
Allison Gardiner



Jennifer Goodnight



Greg Gray



David Greenleaf
David Greenwald
Jeffrey Ground
Elizabeth Handler
Josh Hendrix

first grade has red-letter days

First graders are doers, too. At Halloween, they carved, seeded, and cooked pumpkins. At Thanksgiving, the class picked up pecans from the Greenhill grounds and then made pecan pies. After a trip to the farmers market, the class helped prepare the Thanksgiving feast. Christmas gifts were collected for an inner-city nursery.

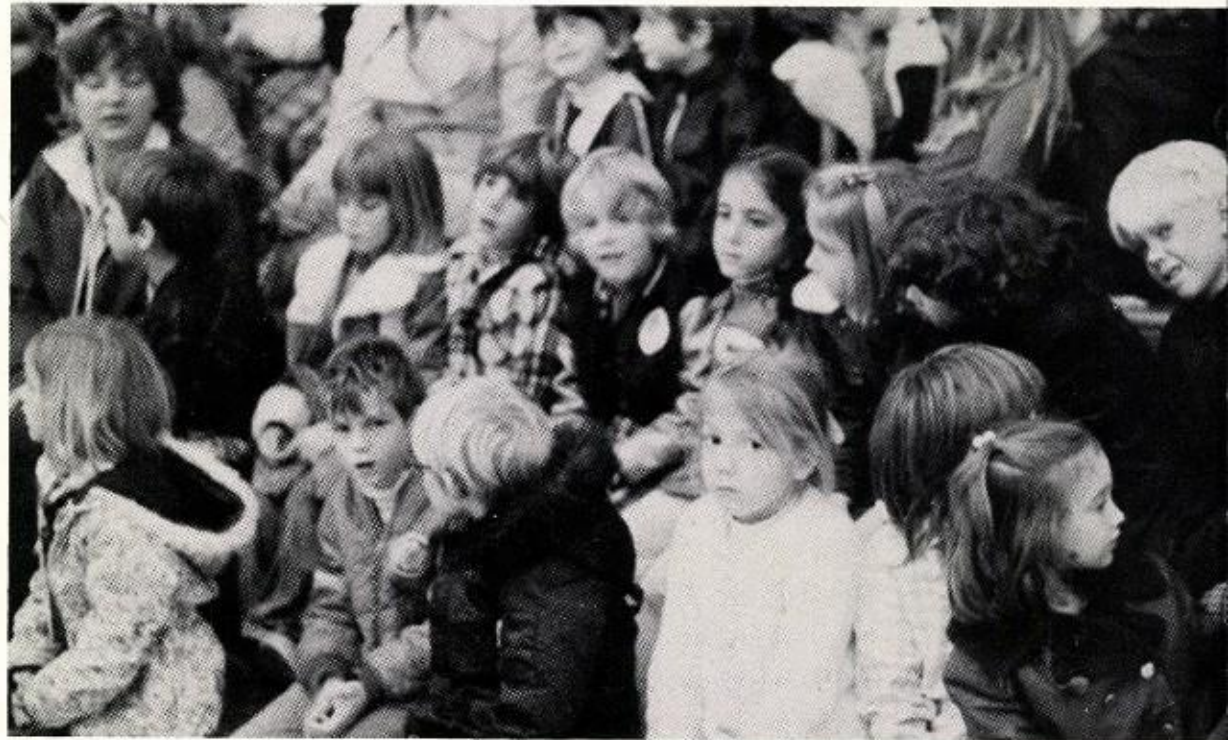
Valentine's Day brought separate mail slots, and the leprechaun frolicked through the class on St. Patrick's Day. As the winds rose, the first graders put their kites in the air. The class made their presence known at Greenhill in the anniversary year.



Brian Hersh



Becky Holmes



Chip Hunter
Karl Kokko
Scott Lambert
Peter Lee
Mikael Makris
Michael Manna

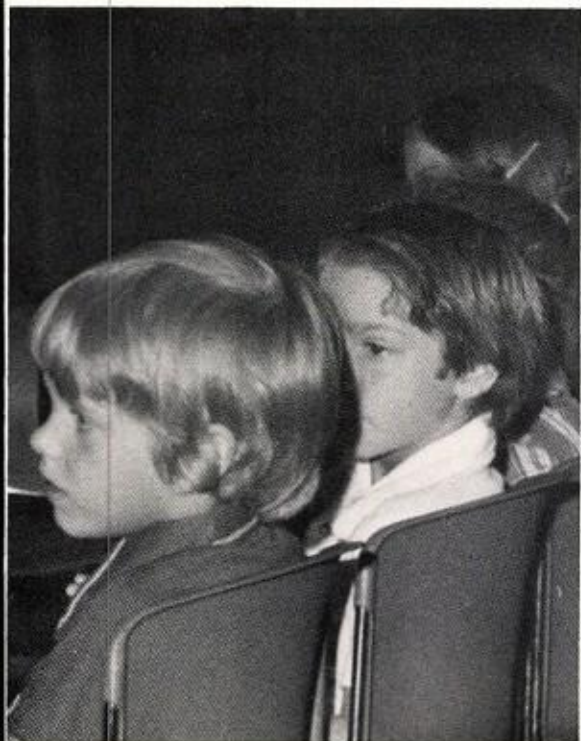


Roxane Marietti
David Matyas
Tracy McCutchin
David Michlin
Chris Miller



Joshua Monesson
Chris Mulder
Alison Murdock





Stacy Orenstein
Amy Palmer



John Perryman
Lauran Plaskoff
Tammy Posey
Larry Prager
Craig Rember
Kyle Rovinsky

Karin Samuelsohn
Carolyn Saxer
Peter Schneider
Michael Schoenbrun
Deni Scott
Daniel Sikora



Hilary Silver
Scott Sloan
Scott Stone
Michael Thum

Rush Waghorne
Jim Walker

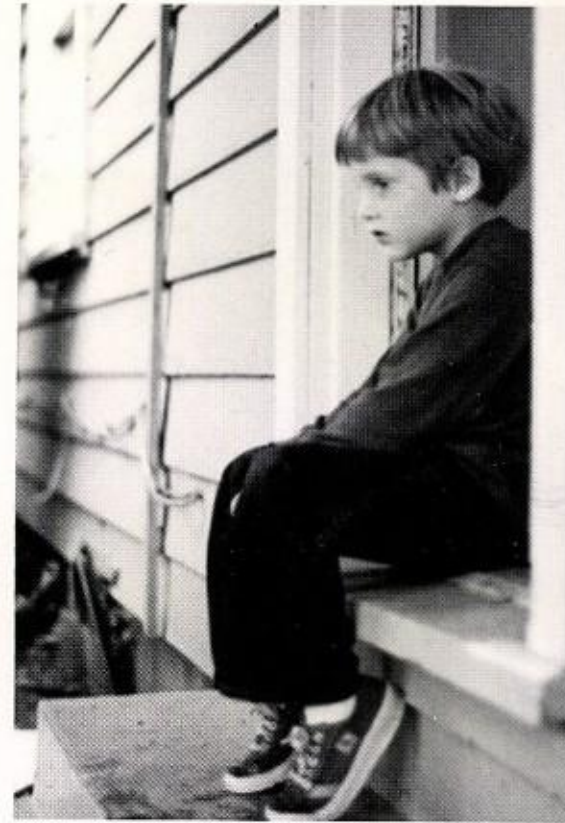
primers love birthdays

The primer class of 21 strong is divided into two sections which are team taught by Mike Carroll and Ann Holland. The curriculum emphasizes conceptual learning, developmental skills, socialization, and auditory-visual perceptions.

Primers have participated in numerous activities including painting murals depicting the class and the individual members, decorating the windows with self-portraits and designs, and acting out plays from their reading hour. Each birthday of the class is celebrated by baking a cake or cupcakes for that member. Then, there were the visits to the greenhouse to check plants' progress.

Field trips brought them to Olla Podrida for the puppet show, to the aquarium, planetarium, the zoo, and the garden center. Jaunts to several delicatessens, a farm, a police and fire station rounded out the students' experiences.

Trace Bell
Rachel Butler
Mark Coit
Lee Crossman



Elizabeth Eastes



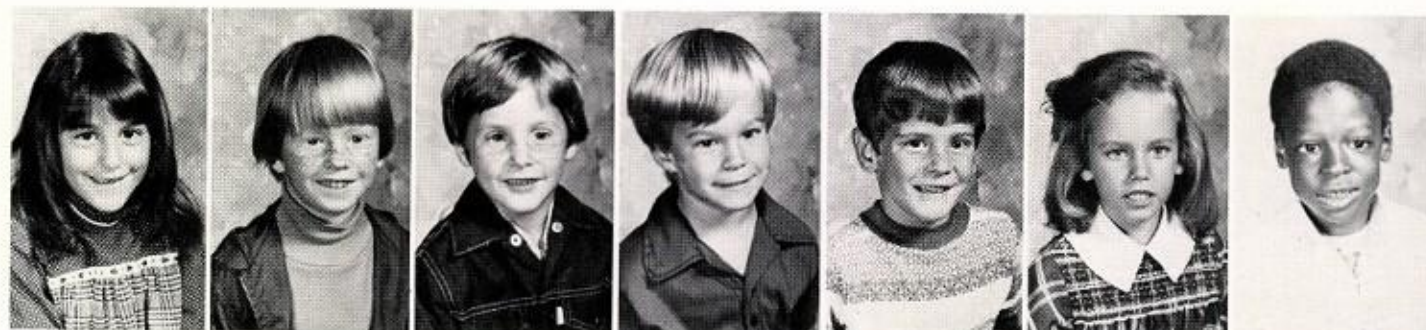
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Jeff Fiedelman
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Allan Hayslip
Trey Johnson
David Martineau
Michelle Morgan
Lisa Nickson
Todd Ornelas



Gina Polito
Scott Porter
Bo Sartain
Alan Vuckovich
Stuart Watson
Liza White
Jesse Williams



preschool moves to new building

The beginning of the 1974-75 school year started with a dream come true, as the preschool moved into the newly constructed Coit Preschool Building. Seldom a month went by without some special project or celebration taking place.

During the fall, collecting and identifying leaves was incorporated into nature projects and art. These and other decorations graced the building for its dedication in November. The month ended with the Indian-Pilgrim feast for Thanksgiving.

Left to right, row 1, Bill Cammack, Chris James, Warren Paddock, Colin Bailey, Julie Stone, John T. Quinn; row 2, Lee Caperton, Lara Fischman, Brian Glaser, Tammy Webster, Marnie Lane, Wes Holland, Amy Foote. Teacher Mrs. Carol Jean Bailey.



Photo by Suri Dubin.



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David Orenstein, Jason Leeds, Anne Sanger, Michael Newman, Leslie Beck, Heather Wallace, Susan Brice, Serena Simmons, Robin Goodman, Scot Jaffe, Gretchen Crossman, Teacher Dorothy Auvermann. Not pictured, Keith Bruneman.

Mrs. McLaughlin's group consists of Jamie Herman, Chris Jones, Bart Plaskoff, Claude Denton, Jennifer Breslow, Tommy Goodman, Laura Beer, Marni Ungerman.



Photo by Suri Dubin.



Leigh Barnett
Keith Bruneman



Glenn Garfield
Holly Garfield



Jennifer Lipshy
Kelly McCord



Donna Kaye Dyson's class members are, seated, Julie Ungerman, Julie Michelle Black, Jenny Monesson, Ricky Kassinoff, Laurel Lee Humphrey, Lee Lyon, and John Randolph; standing are: Nancy Lane, Bart Miller, Andrew Braack, Kirk Dunk, Bruce Agnich, Beall Carothers, and Gina Green.



preschoolers embellish their surroundings

In December, the children gathered around the fireplace for the holiday season. Hanukkah and tree decorating parties highlighted the month. In January, special thought was given to feeding birds, and there was much eagerness for snow. In April, the flower beds outside each class area showed signs of preschool gardening. To climax the year, the different class groups held the annual family picnic and field day.

Karyl Gindling's class is, top row, Anna Weiss, Kristi Potts, Dana Herman, Marty Garrison, Bardi Astrahan; middle row, Valeria Larson, Max Hendrix, Jennifer Riggs, Jeffrey Fischer; bottom row, Andy Held, Kelly James, Mitchell Glaser, Matt Kennedy, Ray Peterson, and Bobby McDowell.



Mitch Norman
Melanie Segal
David Sunchine
Nicholas Wong



Mrs. Reeves' group is, first row, Kevin Epstein, Amy Kreisler, Robb Steinberg, Mark Reid, and Garret Wyman; row two, Becky Quinn, Chris Harrington, Ainsley Bumpass, Brooke Baker, Jason Decker; row three, Stephen Gindling, Phillip Gardiner, and Tara Richardson; fourth row, Heather Thompson.

P.M. four year olds are, row 1, Ann Webb, Jimmy Nalick, Debbie Fine, Melinda Segal, Audrey Dryburgh; row 2, Gretchen Burckart, Laura Fougrousse, Quentin White, Angela Vaiser, Frank Thompson, Dana Desenberg; row 3, Chad Setzer, Sharon Goodfriend, Casey Rember, Alexander Andrade, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Melissa and Sean Allen.



P.M. preschoolers are, row 1, Kevin Kerber, Steven Nalick, Eric Meech, David Willingham, Julie Dulaney, Irby Hunter, Kathy Johnson, Angela Adkins, Kimberly Villa-Lobos; row 2, Mrs. Reeves, Elisa Hurwitz, Jamie Zidell, Linda Houston, Christy Houston, Paul Sterling, Jeffrey Donsky, Garry LaMoyne, David Dial, Lisa Raskin, Julie Adams, and Miss Hart.



faculty and staff/



The quality of a Greenhill education is completely dependent upon the superior quality of its faculty — that group of rugged individualists which brings to the school a wide diversity of experience, training, and talent.

They may be found in the classroom — lecturing, instructing, demonstrating, shouting, cajoling, questioning, pleading, inspiring, demanding the impossible and sometimes even getting it. They may also be found camping out with the second grade, driving the school bus, coaching all kinds of teams, backpacking in the wilderness, preparing to celebrate Thanksgiving in Greenhill's inimitable style, or leading cheers for the Senior-Faculty football game, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

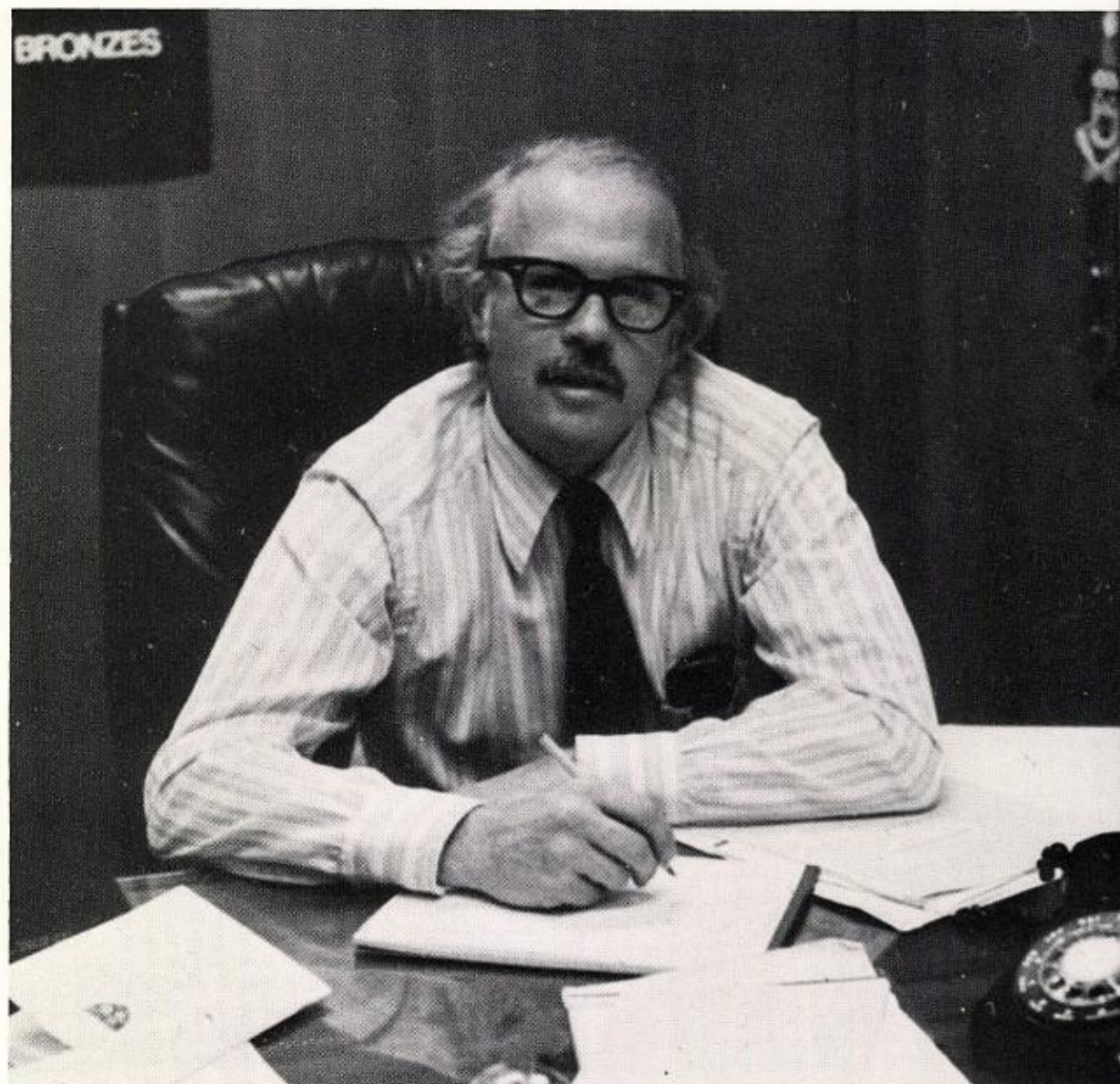
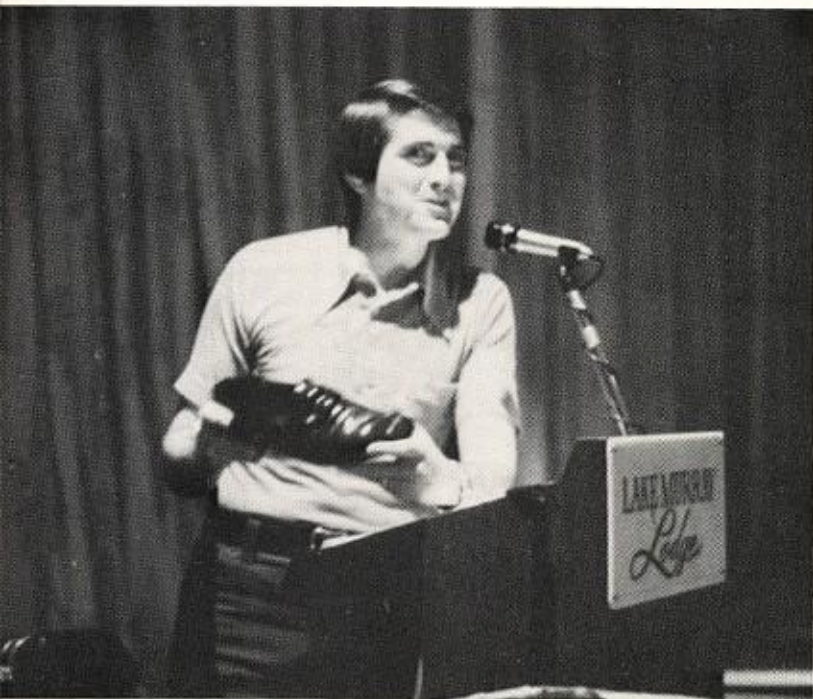
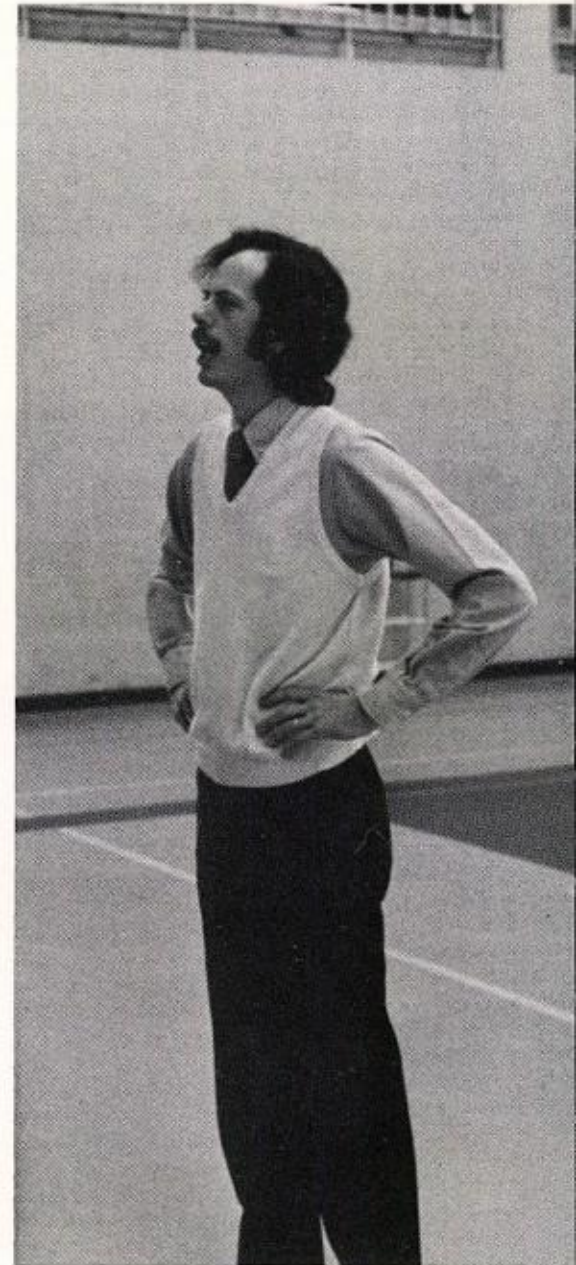
Without them, our days would be more peaceful, our weekends more fun-filled, and our evenings our own. Our lives would be considerably less traumatic, since stretching the mind is not always a comfortable experience.

With them, we read, write term papers, read, complain, prepare for tests, develop strong arms from carrying books around, read, study for exams, and then go home to catch up on our outside reading.

Because of them we learn.

administration

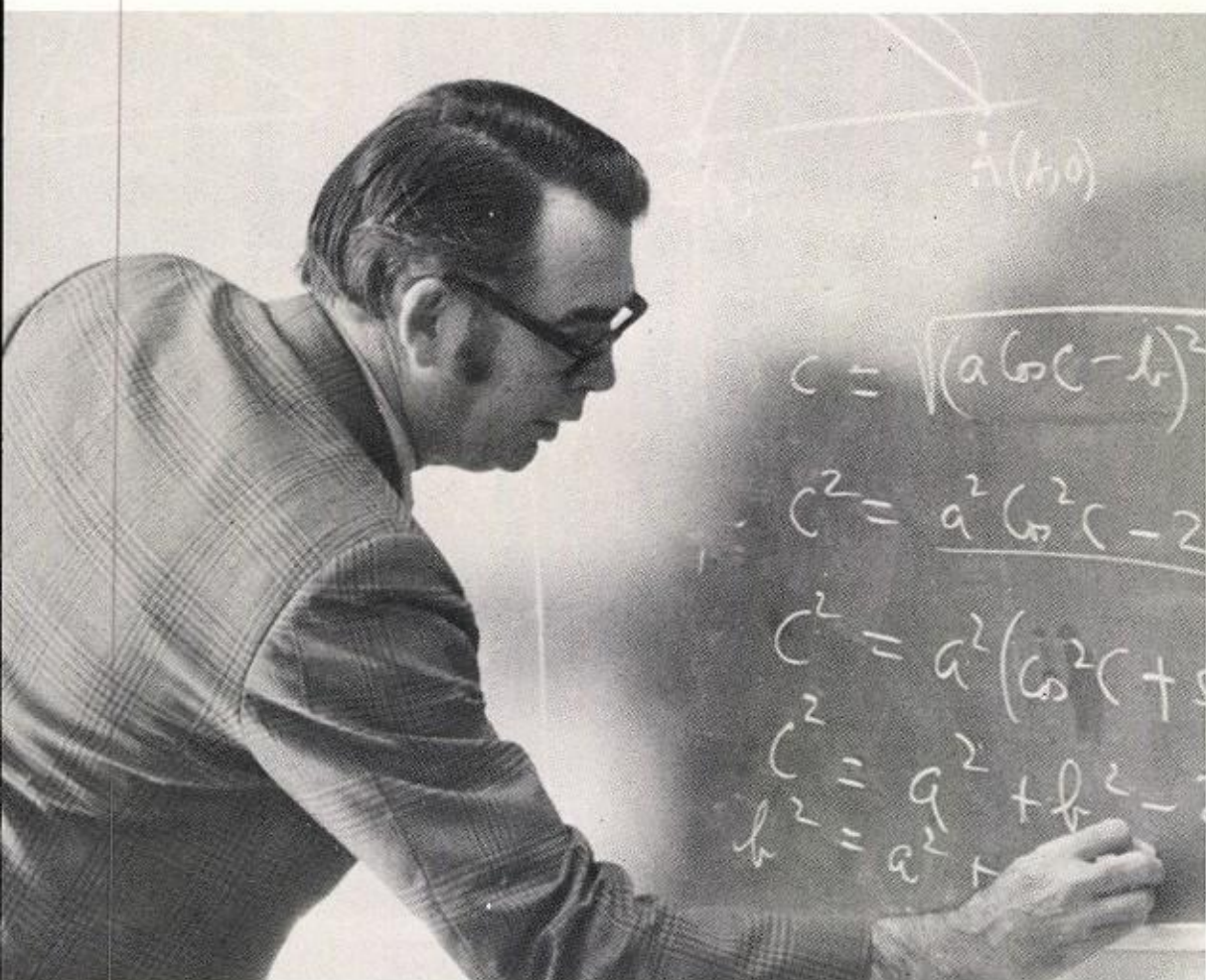
The dynamos who keep the educational process running smoothly . . . Versatility, patience, diplomacy — the key words here . . . Administrative duties large and small . . . top level teaching responsibilities for most . . . schedule wrestling, calendar juggling . . . discipline, the dress code, and decisions, decisions, decisions.



Top right, Dean Bill Fleming.
Top left, Dean Fayteen Holman.
Above, Assistant to Headmaster, Joe Thornton.
Right, Head of Upper School, W. A. P. Thompson.



Left, Headmaster, Bernard Fulton.
 Below, Head of Preschool, Agnes Baldwin.
 Bottom left, Director of Admissions, Wesley Kittleman.
 Bottom right, Head of Lower School and Middle School, Phillip Foote.



english department

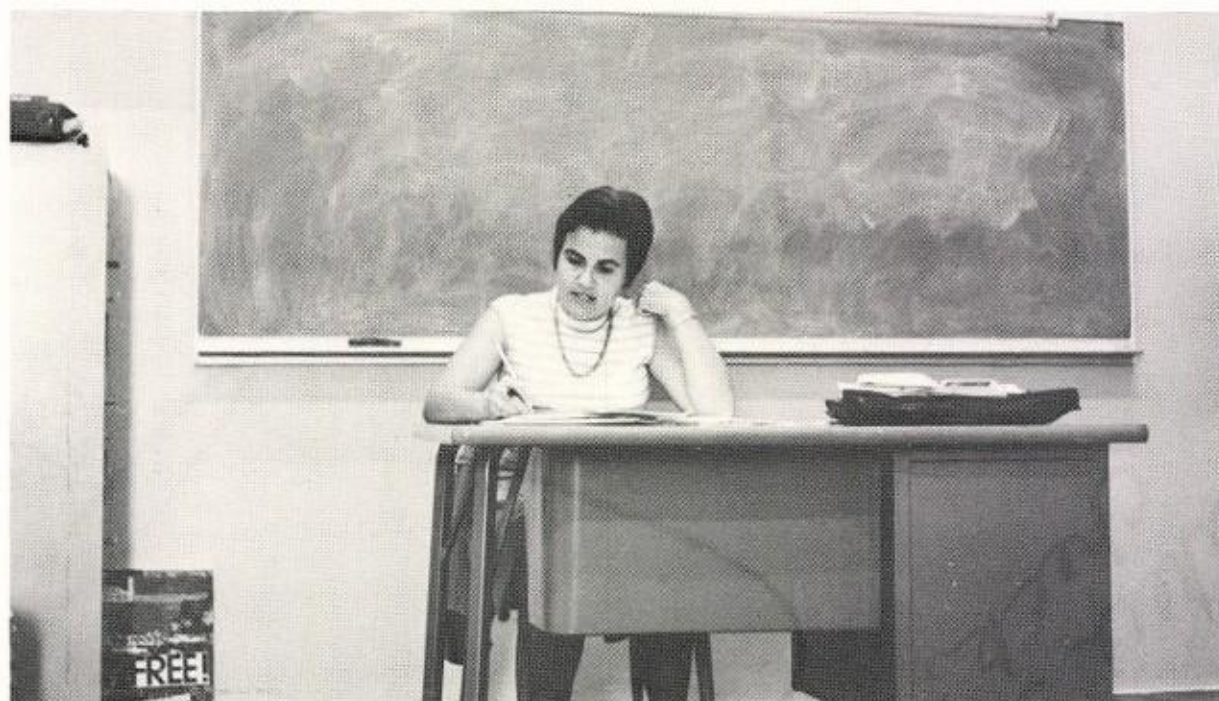
Swinging singles to red-eyed, sleepless new fathers — This is the Greenhill English Department! . . . Tennis rackets, football, hockey sticks, and sails . . . diapers, pacifiers, formulas . . . Tap shoes, Bali Hai, Carol Burnett skits, magazine galleys, newspaper deadlines, poetry contests . . . Student Council, Senior Class . . . Help! . . . Lazy summers: sailing, reading, contemplating; Frantic summers: grad school, it's Paris so it must be Wednesday, summer school . . . "No one edits me!" . . . no one has.

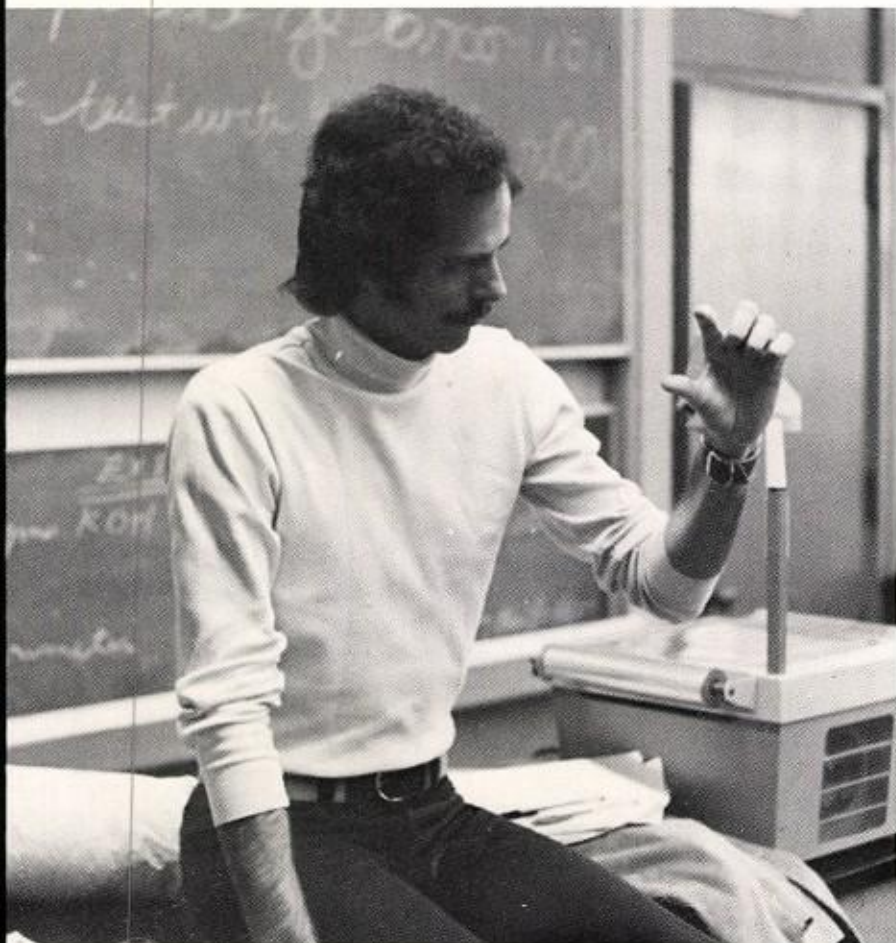


Cindy Baker



Sheryl Ellis
Lucinda Fox
Doris Gonzales





Leslie Randolph
Julian Smith
Fran Vaughn



Lorene Zeiter

Opp. page, top, English Chairman, Christine Eastus;
Below left, Leslie Randolph;
Right, Doris Gonzales.
This page, top left, Bill Fleming;
Top right, Doris Gonzales;
Middle left, Lucinda Fox;
Left, faculty cheerleaders.

foreign languages

Latin, French, Spanish, Russian, a bit of German, a bit of Greek, eight ladies and one Spanish gentleman — this is the foreign language department . . . Travel is a major interest here . . . Sewing, knitting, and cooking, especially French cooking for some . . . Golf, tennis, and dancing for others . . . a wide gamut of outside interests — furniture refinishing, bridge, trout fishing, volunteer service, and one preference for men, men, men . . . A connection between music and language? . . . Evidently — a source of great pleasure for all.



Ann Borshard
Beth Boswell
Gloria Boyd
Kate Cecil



Top, Foreign Language Chairman, Joe Gonzales.
Bottom left, Kate Cecil.
Bottom right, Rose Pallia.



Drew Duffey
Jo Jagoda
Maggy Lepair



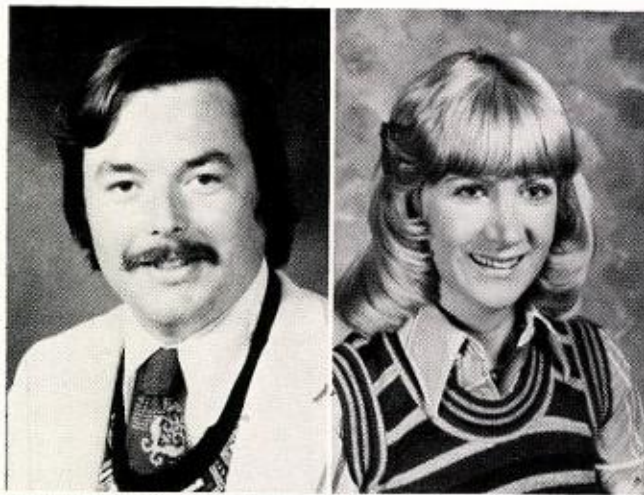
Muriel Seldin

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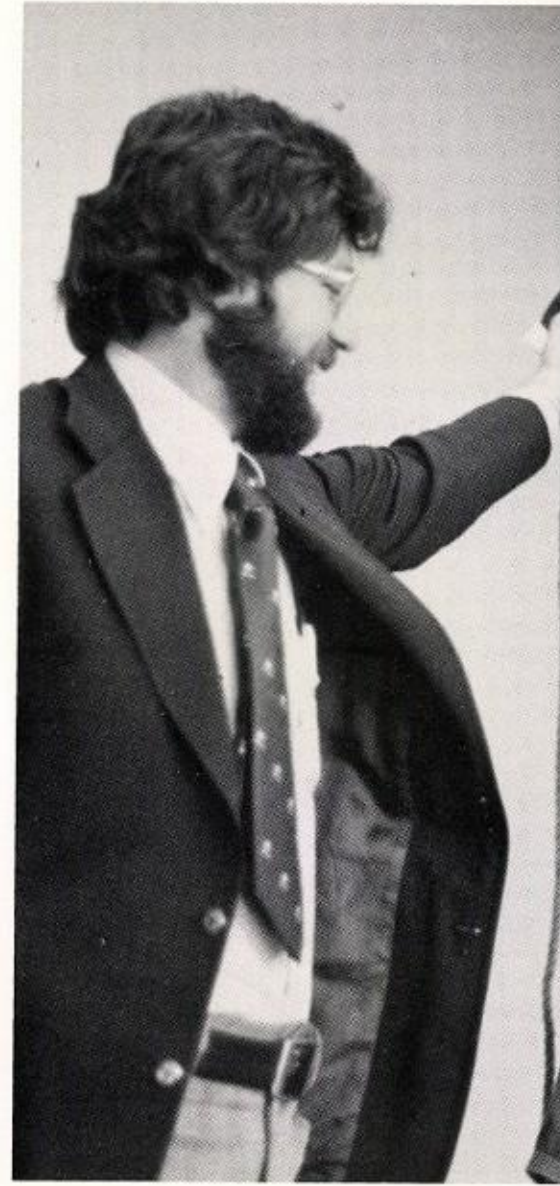
history department

An abundance of advanced degrees . . . two Ph.D.'s among them . . . each one a native of a different state . . . love of sports — trout fishing, tennis, camping, golf, basketball, backpacking, skiing, hiking, and would you believe, rugby . . . other interests — backgammon, pottery, needlework, art, photography, American Indians, and gourmet cooking . . . Kings and Queens of the Field Trip circuit . . . Reading, contemplation, lots of deep thinking going on among this group.

Stephen Blanchard
Carla Brown

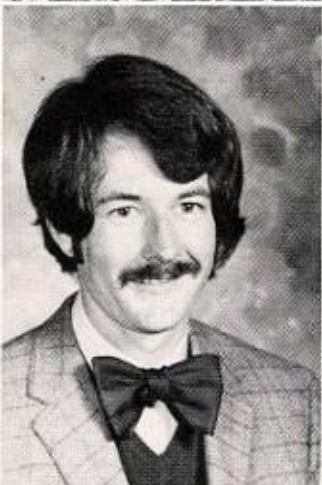
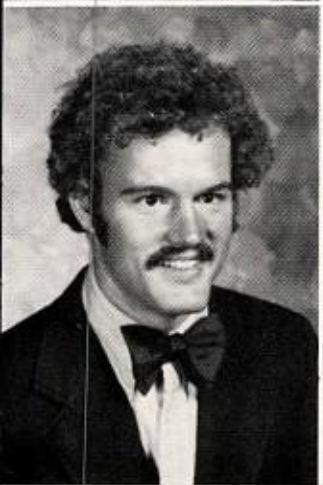


Carol Cain
Becky Choate
Jeff Devin
Rex Mooney



Top right, History Chairman, James Hendrix.
Right, Carol Cain.





Top left, Stephen Blanchard.
Top right, Rex Mooney.
Above, Suzanne Roman.

Joan Roberts
William Steele

Suzanne Roman
Douglas Thomson

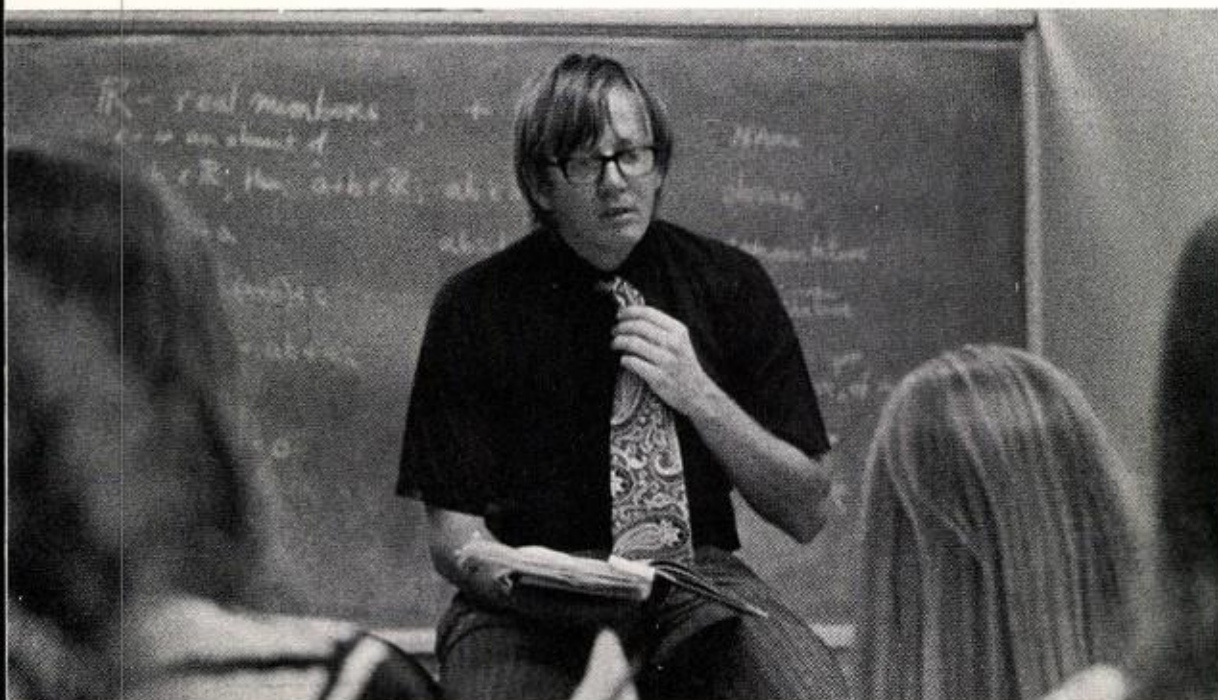
math department

Home of the most precise Greenhill minds — no fuzzy thinking here! . . . Duplicate bridge, chess, and good grief, recreational math . . . Golf and tennis — good, accurate golf and tennis at that . . . Other interests — knitting, gardening, music, and Bible study.

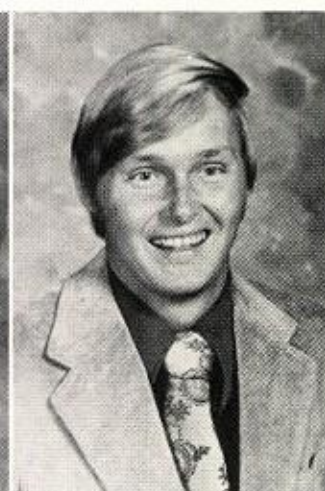


Top right, Estelle Dickens.
Above, Math Chairman, Wesley
Kittleman.
Right, Bobbie Ferrell.





Left, Michael Keyton.
Bottom left, Dolores Rogers.



Marilyn Auvermann
Estelle Dickens
Bobbie Ferrell
Dennis Griebel
Janet Hock



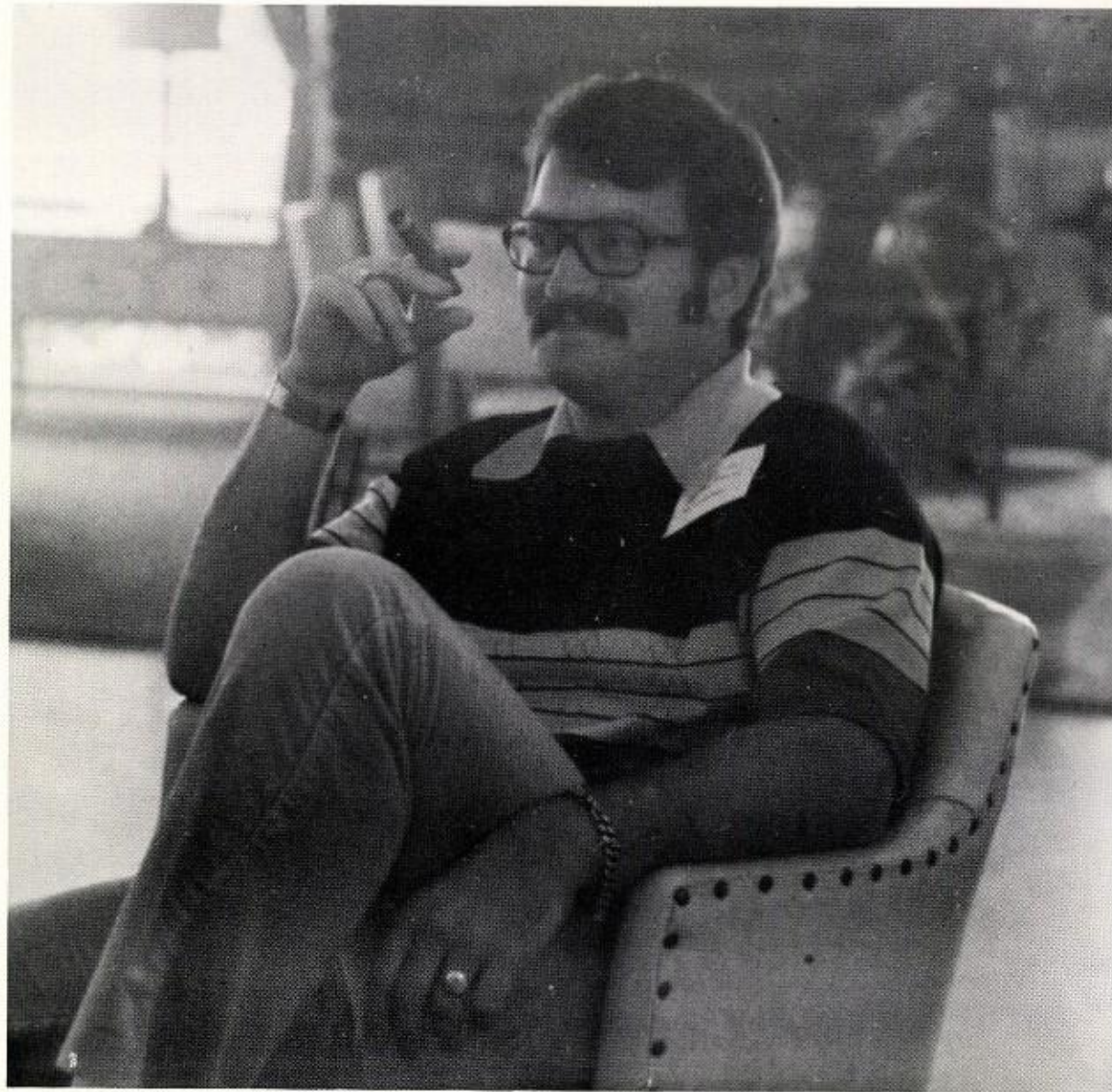
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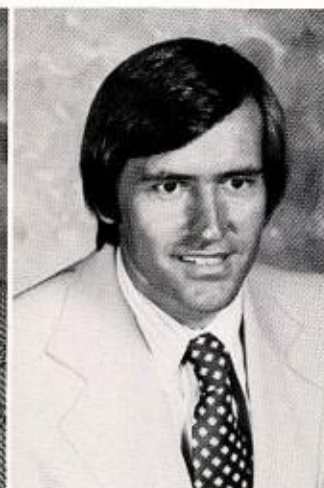
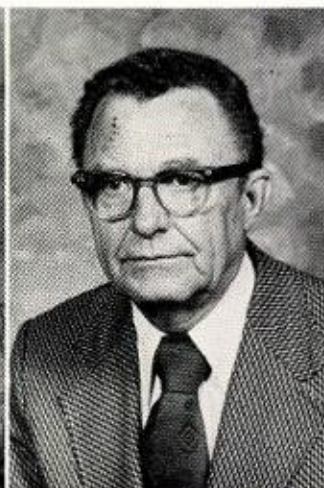
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science department

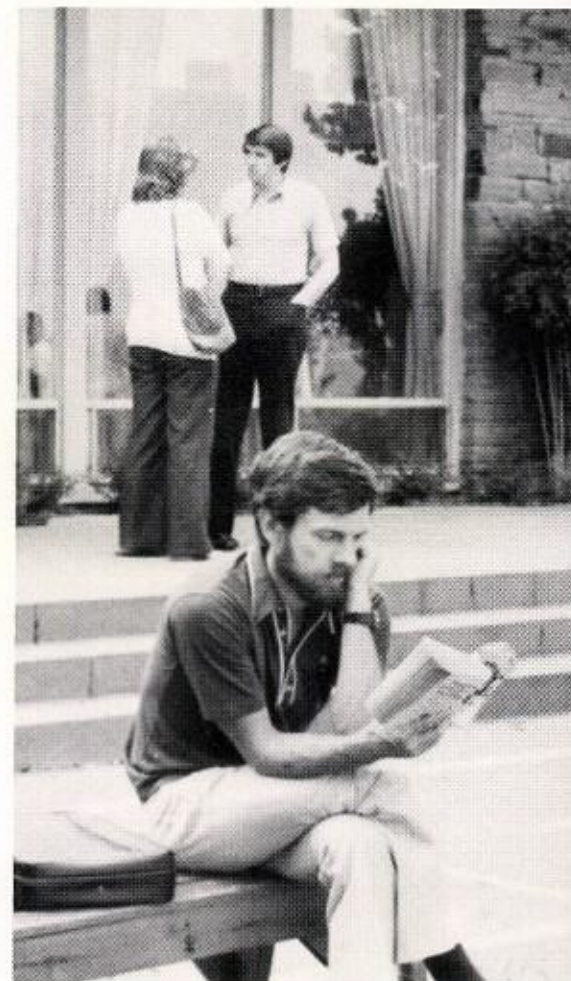
The realists — the "prove it scientifically or it can't be true" gang . . . Love for the out of doors and concern for protecting the ecology . . . profound respect for nature and her laws . . . "In terms of bananas and oranges" . . . drivers education . . . photography and astronomy . . . the gospel according to B. F. Skinner.

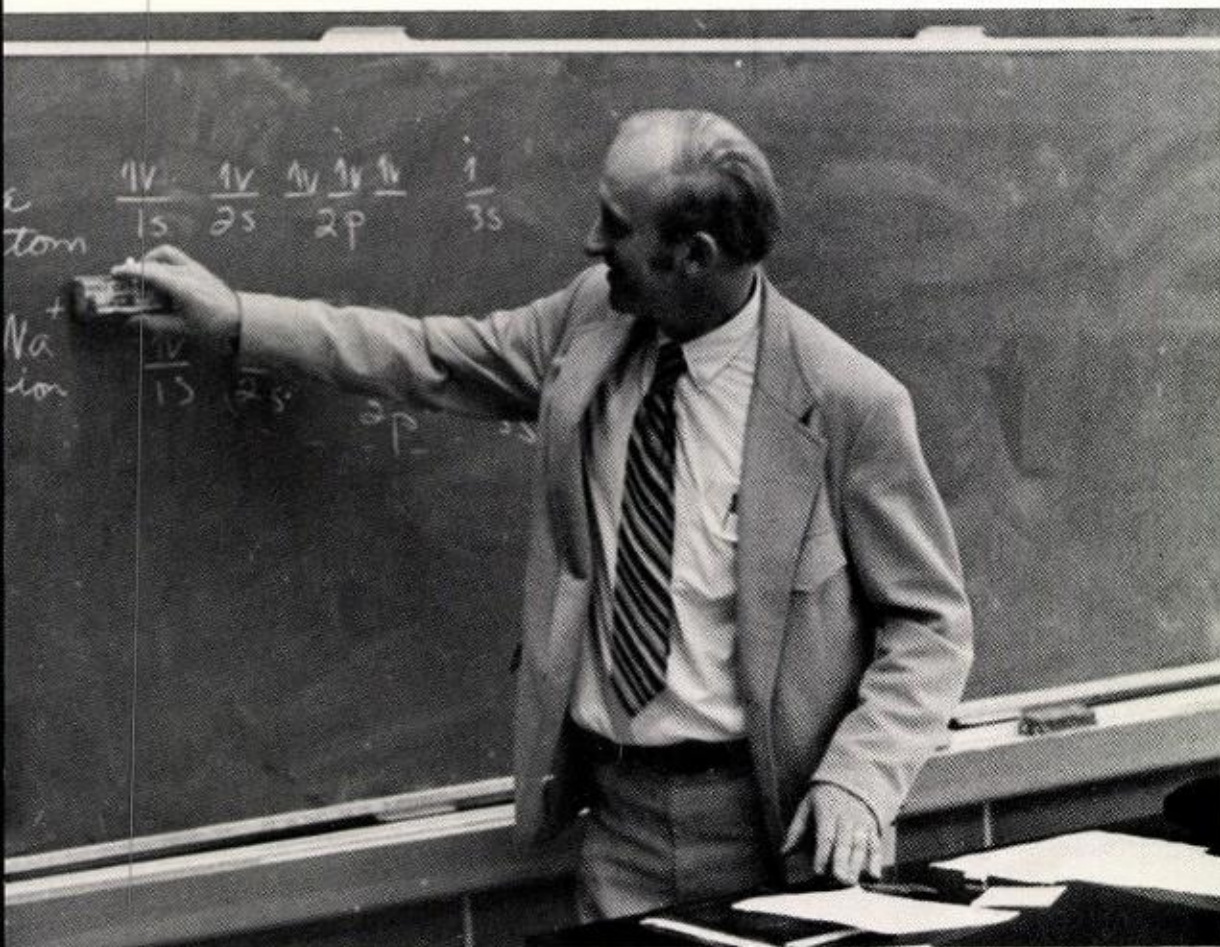


Danny Corzine
John Dunn
Richard Flanagan



Top, Science Chairman, Harry McCain.
Right, John Dunn.
Far right, James Kilmer.





Jack Horner
James Kilmer
Patsy McCoy



Betty Jane Pollan

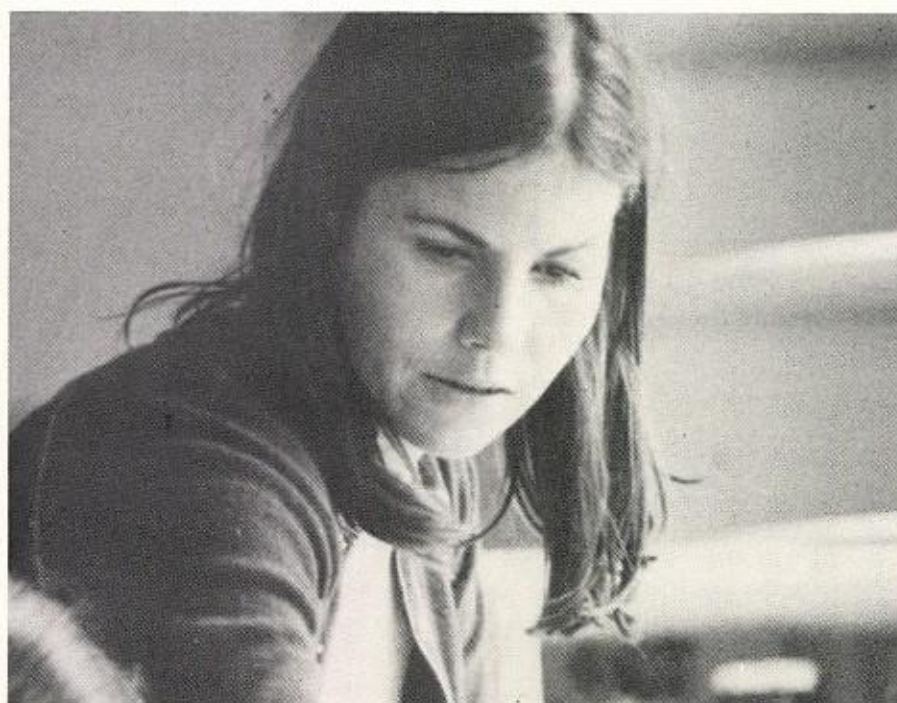
Top left, Jack Horner.
Top right, Betty Jane Pollan.
Middle left, Danny Corzine.
Left, Richard Flanagan.

humanities

Arts, music, psychology, philosophy — the frosting on the Greenhill cake . . . the creative group . . . jazz, opera, world folk dancing . . . appreciation of those things that make life more beautiful . . . flights of fancy welcome here . . . Good for the soul.



Above, Glenda Anderson
Above right, Barbara Atkinson
Right, Janine Barasch



Diana Cobb



Charles Kessinger
James Moore
Janyne Setzer



At the top, Diana Cobb, Chairman of the Art
Department;
Left, Glenda Anderson.

reading and phonics

Nuts and bolts courses essential for future education . . . a group vital to building a foundation upon which all later courses are based . . . integral part of learning . . .

reading . . . one of the most basic and important facets of lower and middle school . . . other interests . . . needlepoint and crewel . . . sewing, gardening, and bird-watching.

At right, Diane Dolan, head of reading;
Below, Corinne Philley;
Bottom, Becky Moore, phonics.



Sandy Cox
Georgie Green
Nancy McKinney





Becky Moore
Corinne Philley
Peggy Wallace

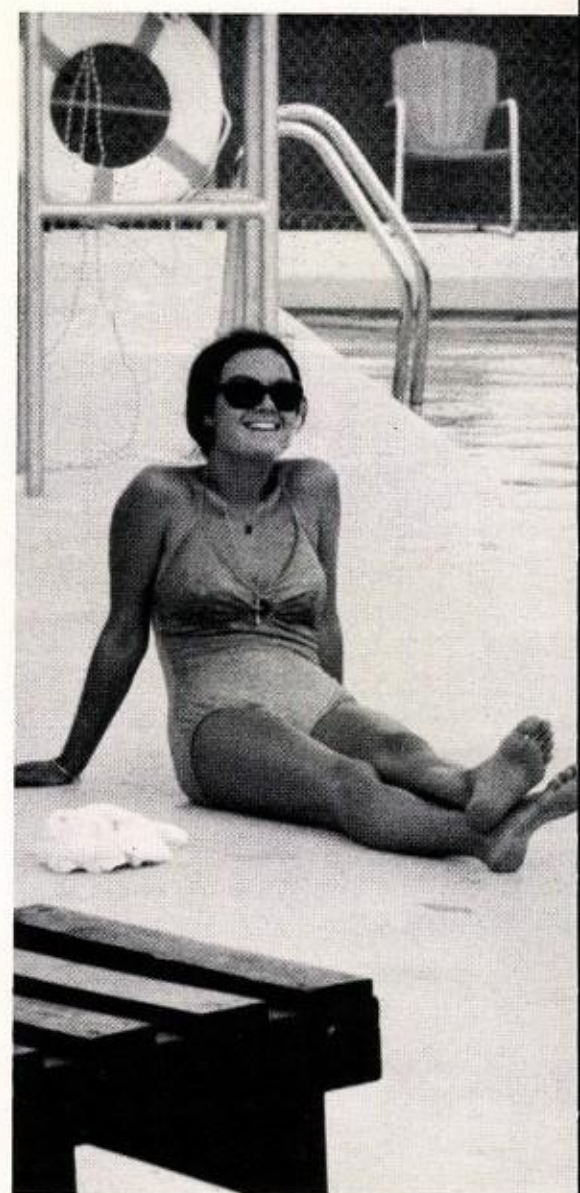


Top, at left, Nancy McKinney;
Above, Corinne Philley;
At left, Peggy Wallace.

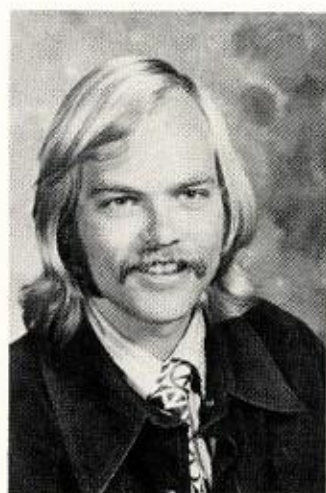
preschool and primer

Channeling the energies of three and four year olds for a morning and an afternoon session displays creativity, patience, endurance, and love. Native Texan, Louisianan, Arkansan, and Yankee have joined together to ease the very young into social situations.

Blocks to build with, paints to create with, animals to grow with, and tissues on hand to wipe away tears — these are the tools of the preschool craftsman by which little people realize they are PEOPLE surrounded by friends who take the hurt out of socialization.



Mike Carroll (Primer)
Ann Holland (Primer)
Dorothy Auvermann



Carol Jean Bailey
Claudia Davis
Donna Kay Dyson
Karyl Grindling
Mary Ann Hart



Top left, Mike Carol with retriever Lane;
Top right, Mary Ann Hart at Lake Murray;
At right, Jenny Reeves, Donna Kay Dyson,
and Agnes Baldwin.





At left, Ann Holland of the primer;
Below, Donna Kaye Dyson serves popcorn
Bottom, Carol Jean Bailey and Mrs.
McLaughlin



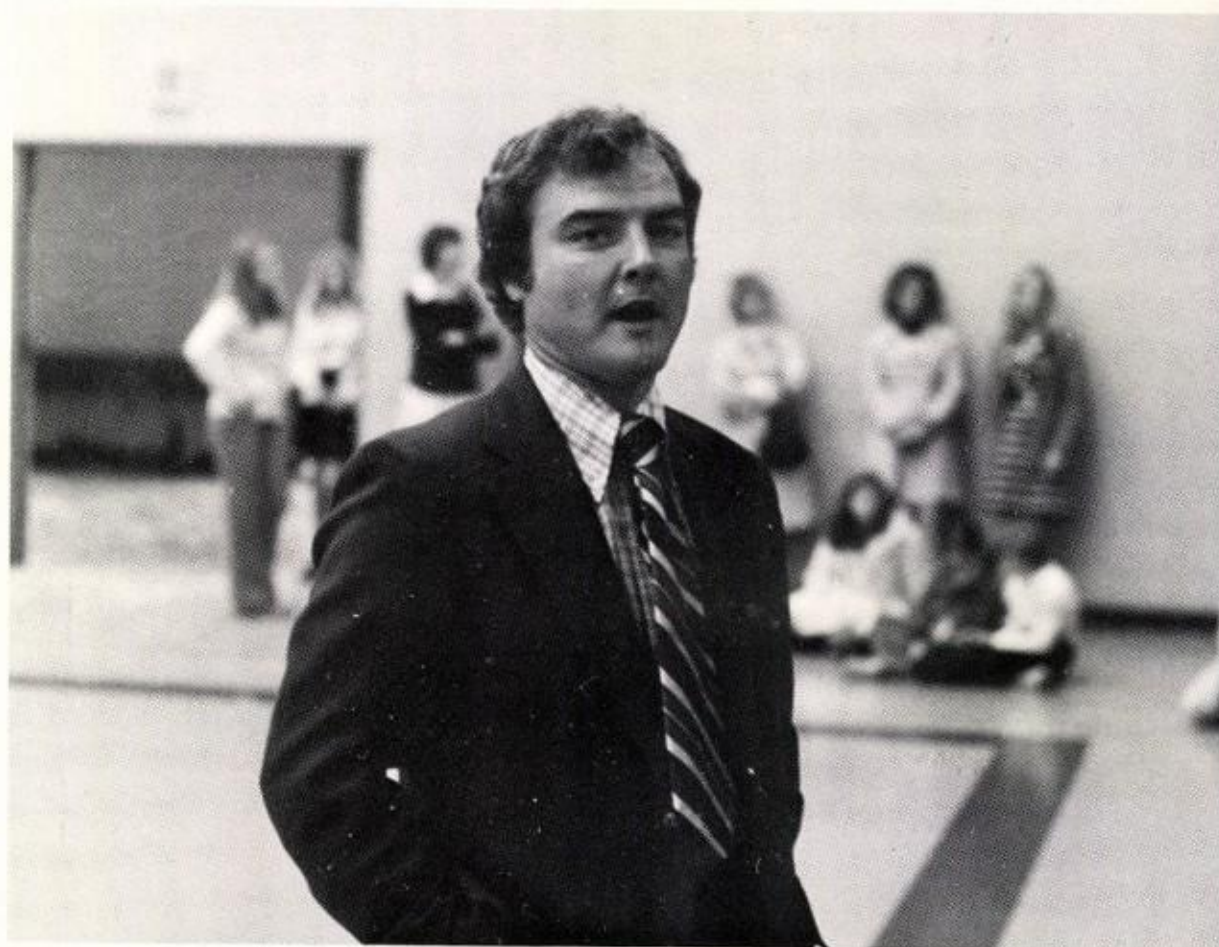
Pat McGee
Virginia Pringle

Emily McLaughlin
Jennie Reeves



physical education

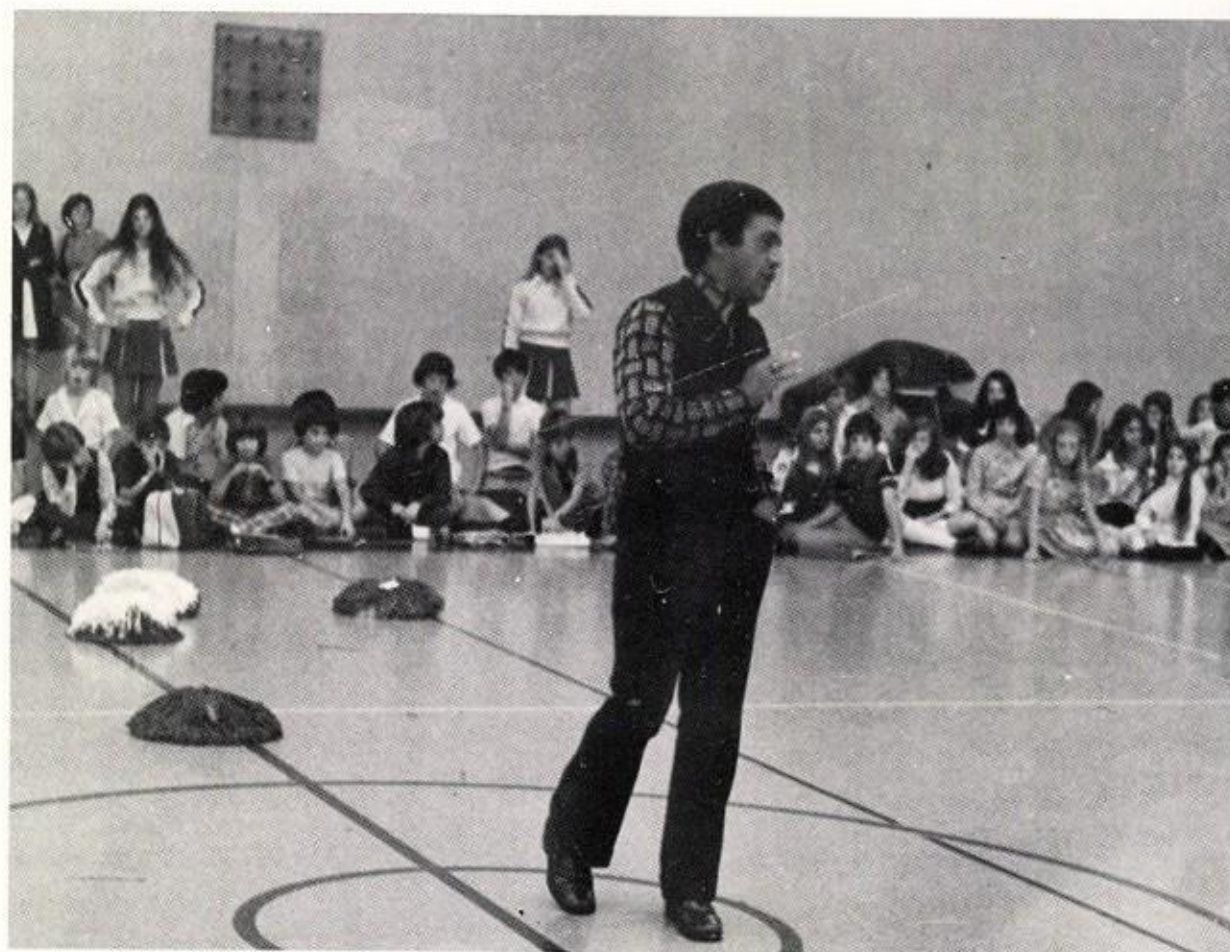
Warm-up suits, tennis clothes, shorts; . . .
adidas on their feet and whistles around their
necks . . . trademarks of this hardy group
. . . Extremely sports oriented to say the
least . . . Active participants as well as
coaches . . . tireless . . . enthusiastic, vital
people . . . incredibly long hours and weeks
when their sports are in season . . . teachers
of many lessons never learned in the
classroom.

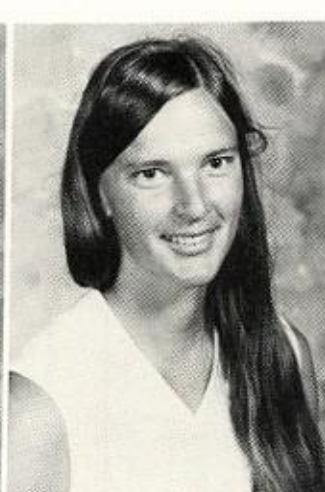
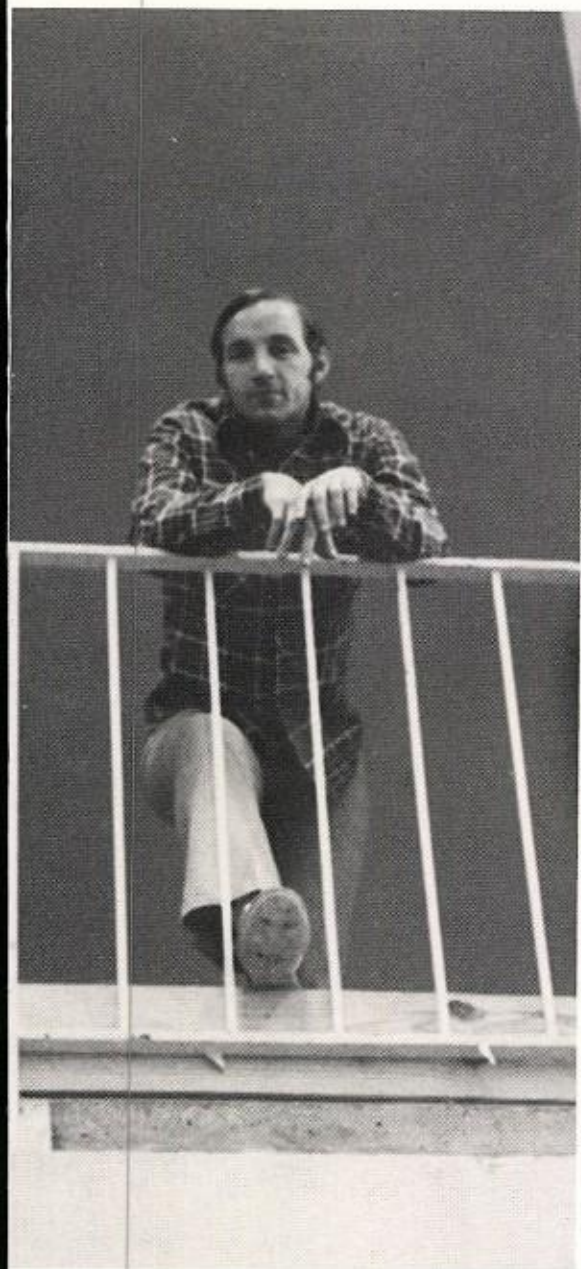


Dick Hall
Elizabeth Hall



Top right, Athletic Director Mike Sorrells.
Middle right, Penny Powell.
Bottom right, Dick Hall.





Ralph Norman
Penny Powell
Verona Stephens



Top left, Ralph Norman.
Top right, Penny Powell.
Left, Elizabeth Hall.

staff

Not in the classroom but of the classroom's work, they free the teacher to teach; they complement with outside of class activities or embellishments; they supplement with the volumes at their finger tips. Scissors, paste, audio-visuals, copies-made, college entrance forms, and the printed page — equipment is always at hand; organization is a prerequisite; mobility and adaptability of the essence. They keep the machine of education flowing evenly.



Rosemary Cox
Joe Frisbee
Oleta Grizzle



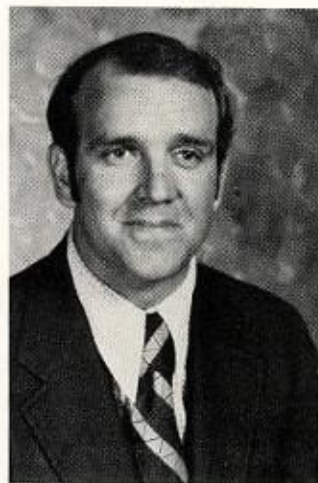


Ann Perryman
Betty Roach
Rhea Wolfram





Tom Black
Dee Holder
Lavonda Monk



Lorene Richardson





Opposite Page Top, Billy Tutson and Leon Tutson confer on the school's maintenance;
Middle, Lois Tutson, kitchen aide;
Bottom Left, Tom Black, director of development, listening to Jerrold Trim speak.
This Page Top, Irene Schrag working in the business office;
Bottom Left, Tom Black, director of development and coach;
Bottom Right, Lorene Richardson, dietitian, takes a break for once.



Irene Schrag
Billy Tutson
Marie Williams





Barbara Bemby
Nan Bryant
Nancy Counts



Top Left, Lavonda Monk, bookstore curator,
and Gwen Schmidt, secretary to Mr.
Kittleman;
Top Right, Nancy Counts operates the
telephone;
Bottom Right, Nan Bryant, typing teacher
and accountant.
Opposite Page Top, Sandra DeShazo,
secretary to Mr. Fulton;
Middle, Lynn Dews, secretary to Mr. Foote;
Bottom, Barbara Bemby and Gwen Schmidt
enjoy themselves on the trip to Lake Murray.





Sandra DeShazo



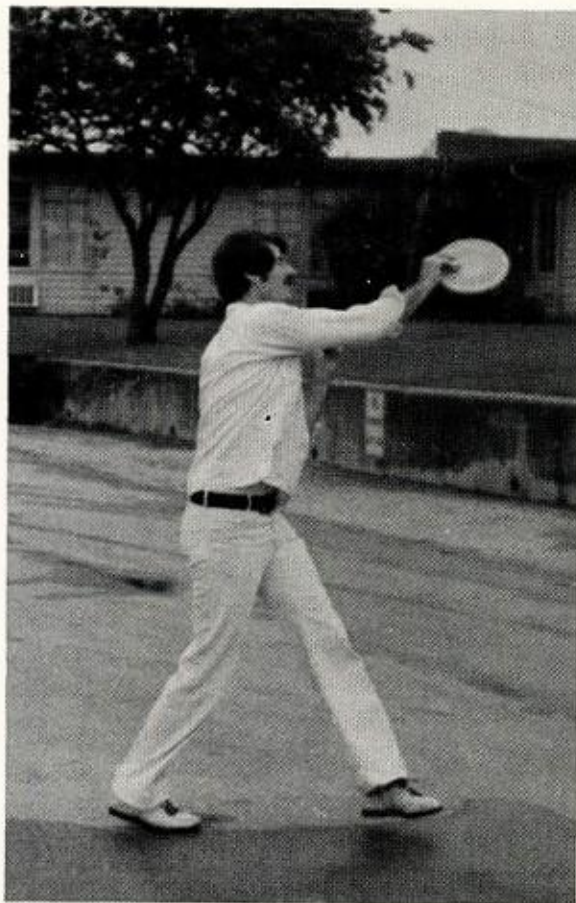
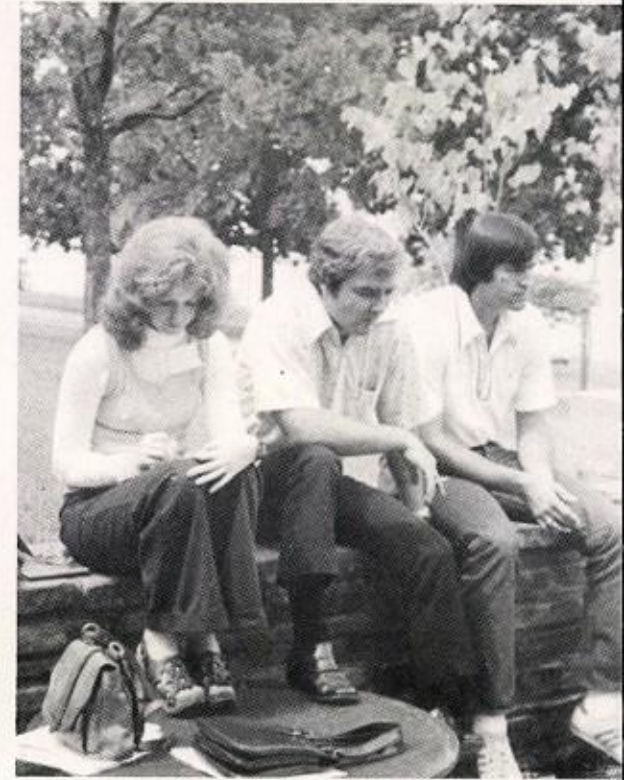
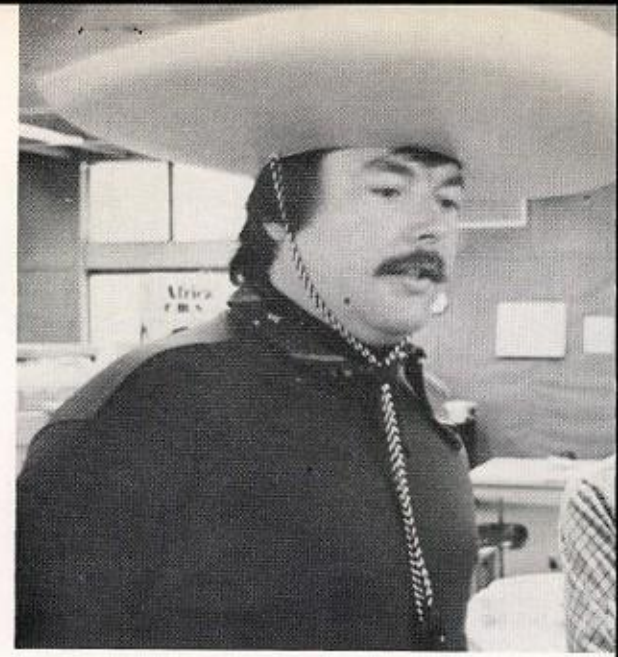
Lynn Dews



Judy Quantie
Gwen Schmidt
Joanna Watson



faculty members frolic



student life



a growing greenhill

Befitting a twenty-fifth year of existence is a celebration of growth. The '74-'75 school year recorded four dedications of buildings on the Greenhill campus.

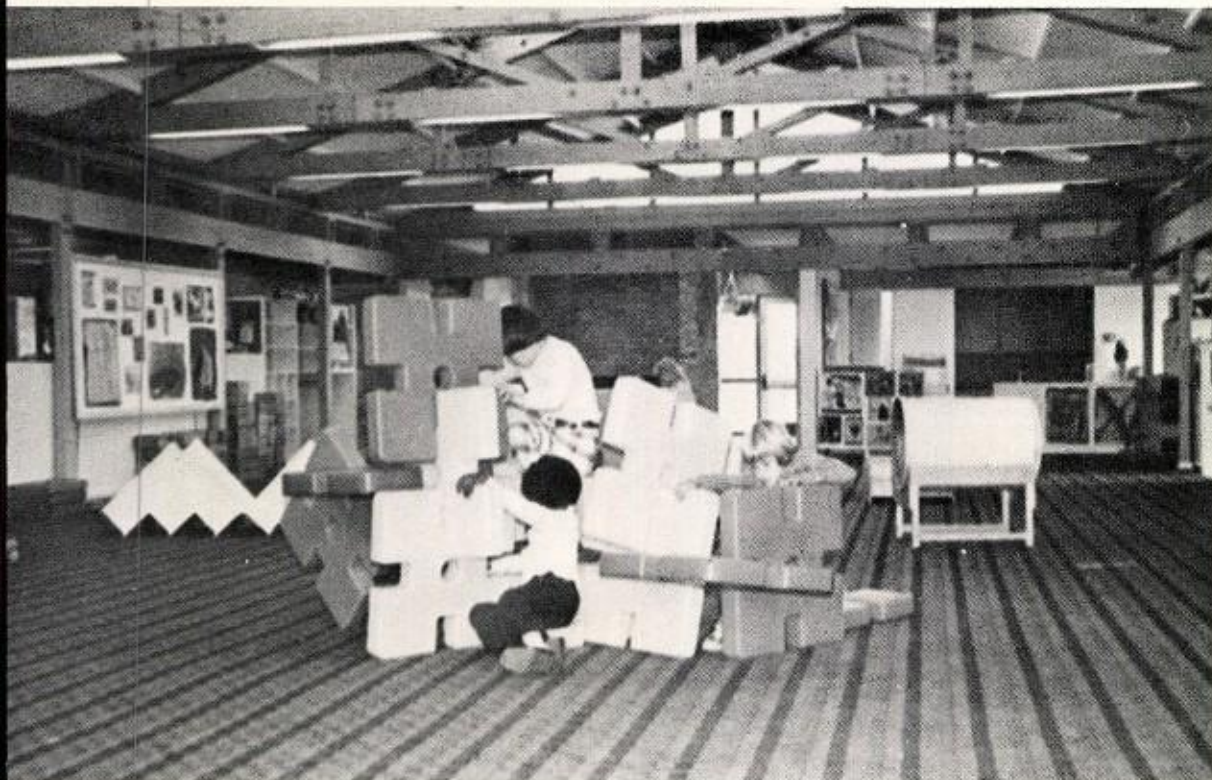
The Levy Middle School was formally dedicated on October 27, even though it had been in use for a full year. The open class building was awarded the Burlington House award for interior design.

On November 10, the Coit pre-school was opened to the Greenhill public for visitation. This building had been in use since September and is adaptable to a variety of configurations.



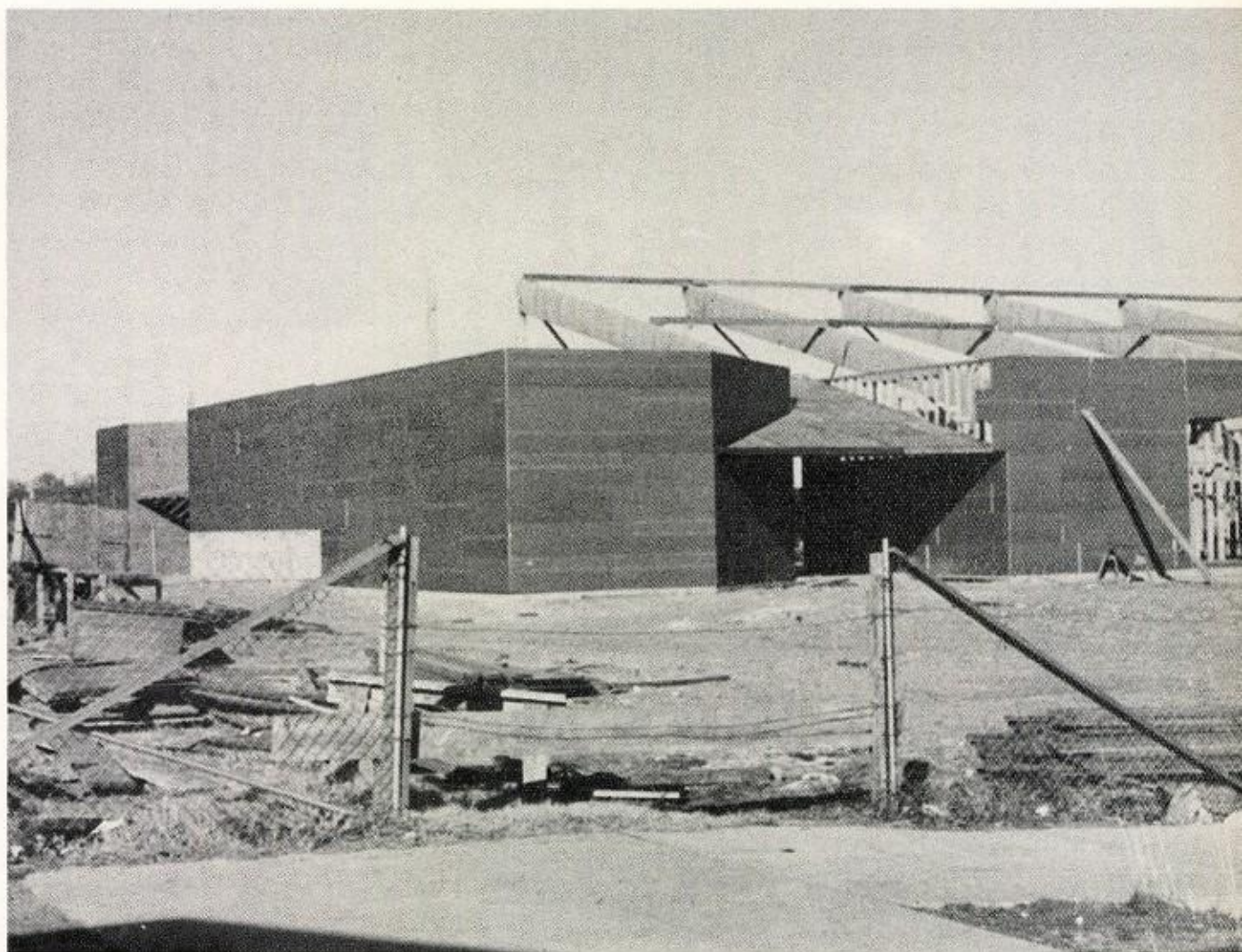
Top Left, Mrs. Milton Levy speaks at the middle school dedication.
Top Rt., Mrs. Levy.
Above Rt., Middle school choir sings at middle school dedication.
Right, Speakers at ceremony.





The lab theater, donated by the Fields-Zale family, had a week-long series of performances including "The King's Carol," a concert pianist, and the guest speaker, Dr. Baker, who delivered a challenge to the school in the use of theater-in-the-round. Joining Dr. Baker on December 19, were the Theater Center artists performing selected excerpts from Shakespeare's works.

The fund-raising efforts have made possible the new Upper School. Its dedication was in May.



Top, the interior of the Coit preschool. Above Left, Dr. Baker, guest speaker. Above Left, Upper School building under construction. Left, Theater Center performance the night of the theater dedication.

“we wish you a merry christmas”

Dedication week for the lab theater was highlighted by “The King’s Carol,” a production of Lucinda Fox and Sheryl Ellis using only middle and lower schoolers. Tickets for the performance were in demand since every student in the middle and lower schools had some part to play. Leads were Peter Eckart, the King, and Beth Burford as the Queen.



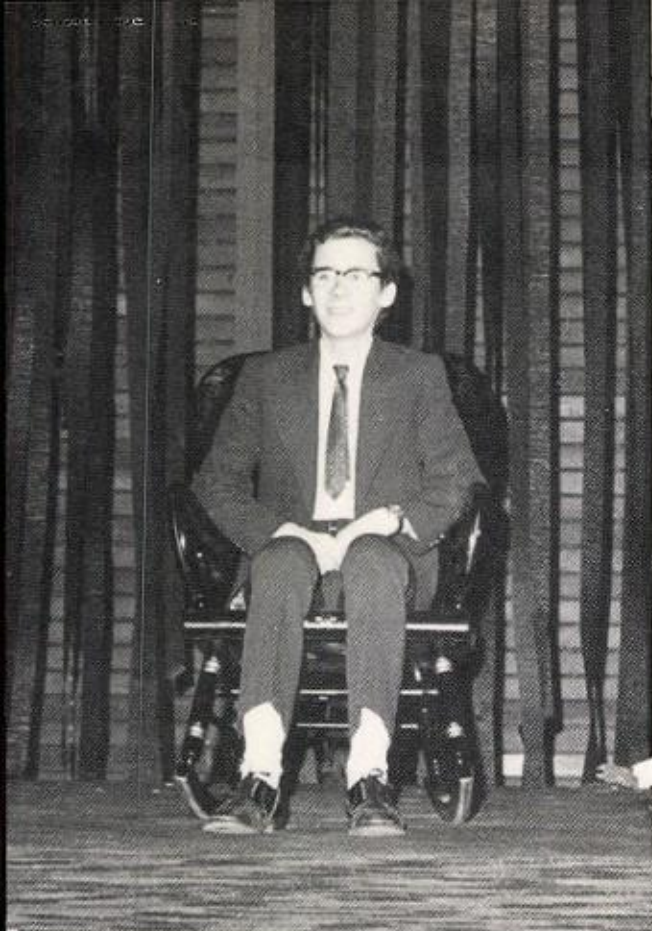
Top, the full cast gives the finale;
Above, primer students await their
entrance time.
Above Right, Kay Runyan helps in the
tree decorations.
Right, Scott Bible and Bobbi Miller
serve as messengers of the King.



the class of '76 presents:

"The Junior Toob" was a multi-media effort written, directed, produced, and performed by the Junior Class on January 28. At first conceived simply to raise money, for the theater and the senior party, it soon came to unify the class and to prepare it for future productions. Students transformed the stage into a giant silver television set through which performers sang, danced, and acted. On the side, a cosmic silver piano added to the futuristic effect.

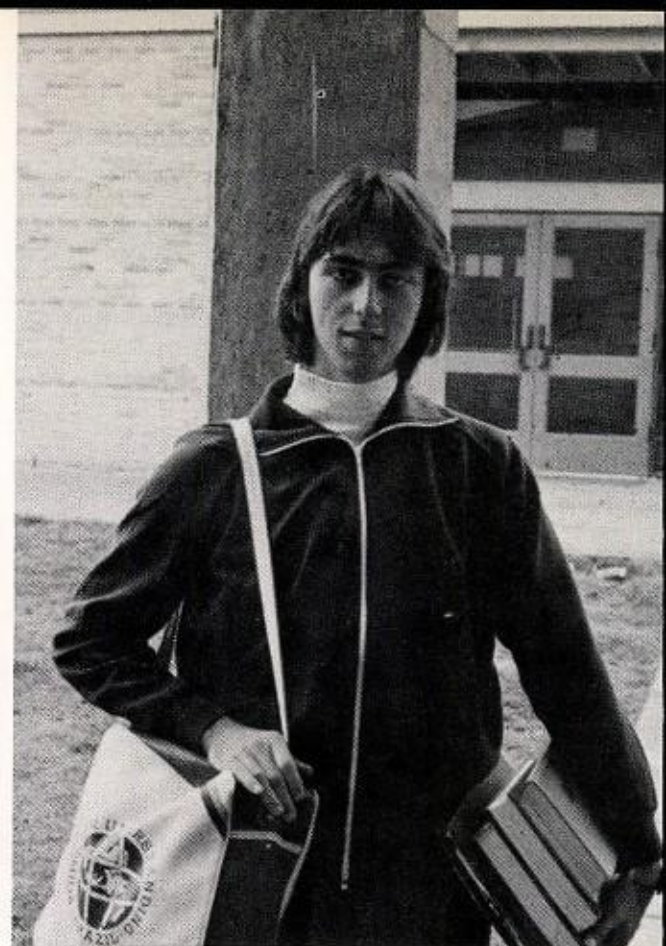
Narration was written viewing our mass media from the year 2001, and the show satirized the commercials, daytime soap operas, classic drama, and adolescent fads of the 50's, 60's, and 70's.



Top Left, John Wheeler.
Top Right, the set for the production.
Above Left, Craig Lidji and Valerie Holloway.
Above Right, Shelley Hoffman and Max Jaffe in the scene "Old Folks."
Left, Brenda Dudley, Anne Decker, and Lisa Auverman in "The Andrews Sisters plus One."

a dash of international flavor

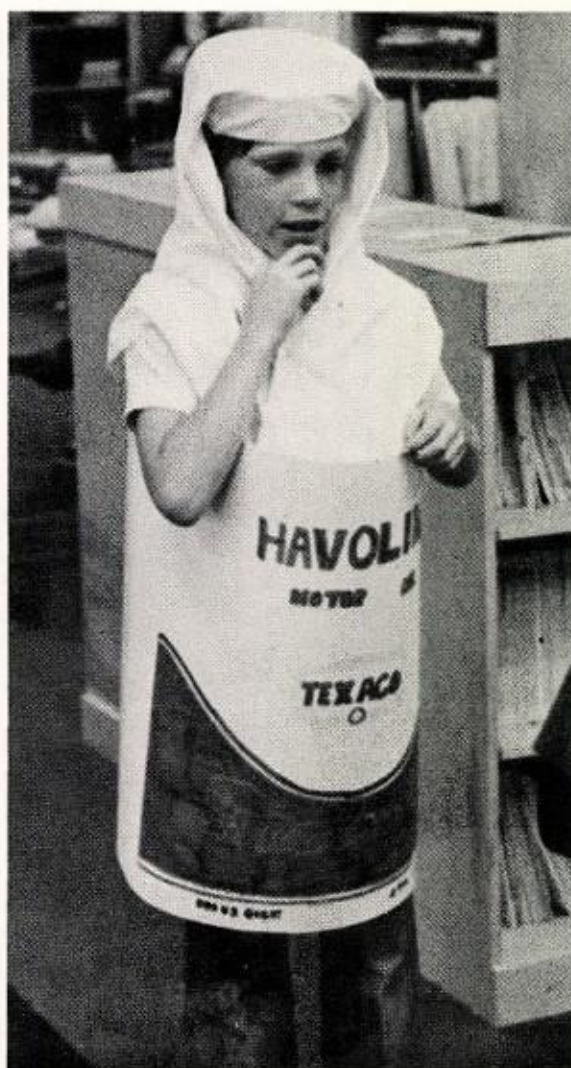
This year, for the first time in several years, Greenhill had an international student. Marcio Gus, a senior from Brazil, came to study at Greenhill in late January. He lived with the Burks.





Greenhill had an especially successful International Day this year. It was sponsored by the International Club and its sponsor, Mr. Gonzalez. It was held on United Nations Day, as usual, and featured a panorama of all-day activities, including bagpipe players, German musicians, Japanese karate and judo experts, a yoga authority, and German food for lunch. Many A.F.S. students from neighboring schools came to Greenhill to participate in all the events. In addition, this was an occasion for Greenhill students to dress in costumes of various countries.

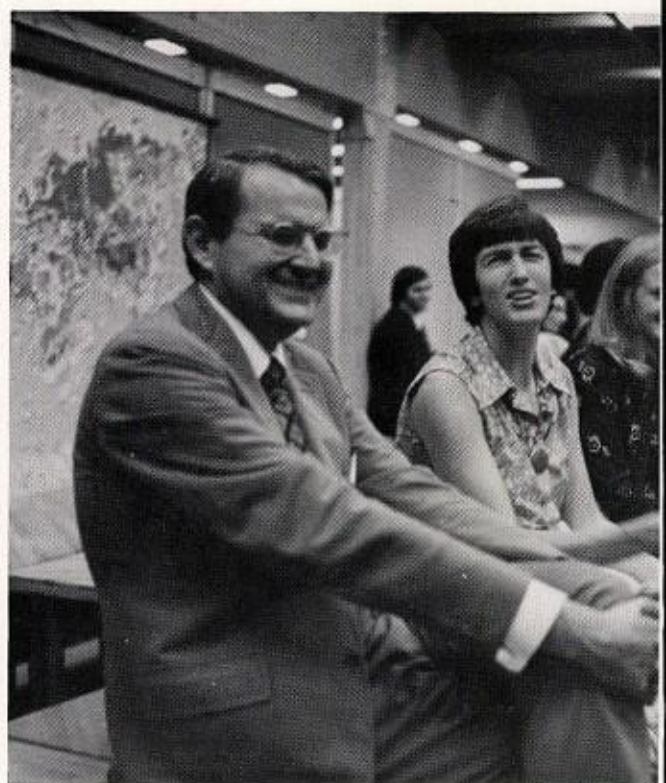
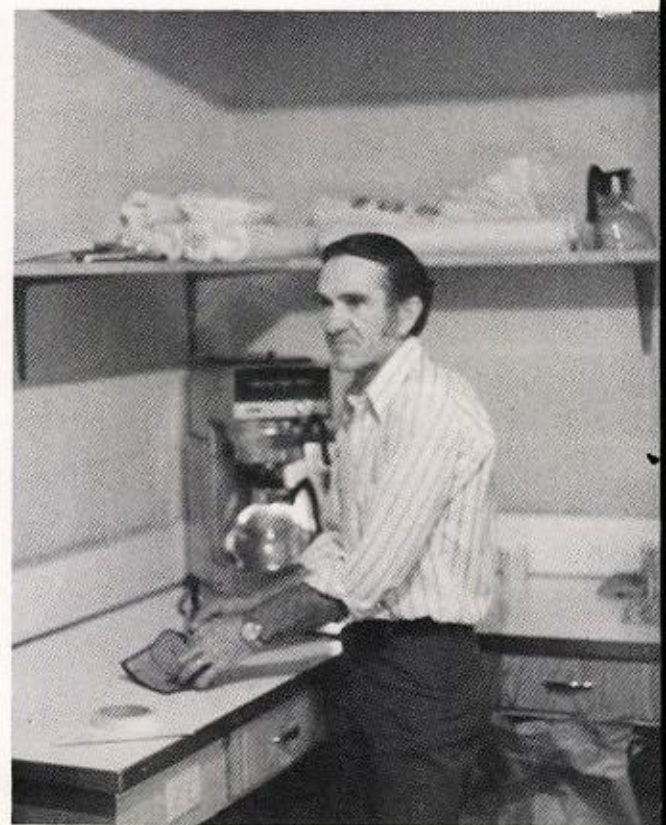
The International Club at Greenhill has, as well as organized the United Nations ceremony, held several dinners throughout the year, each featuring the food and entertainment from a different country.



Top, The Hawaiian dinner.
Far Left, a Greenhill middle schooler dressed as an Israeli.
Above Left, an Arabian costume.
Left, the fourth grade display of international dolls.

our first and most faithful advocates

This year as always the Greenhill Parents Association contributed much time, talent, and money to support school activities. A tour of members' homes held in December was its major fund raising project. The group is also responsible for the item without which no Greenhill family could survive — the school directory. Members of the Dad's Club were always on hand to support the athletic programs and to help out with senior projects. Both groups stand ready to serve wherever and whenever they are needed.



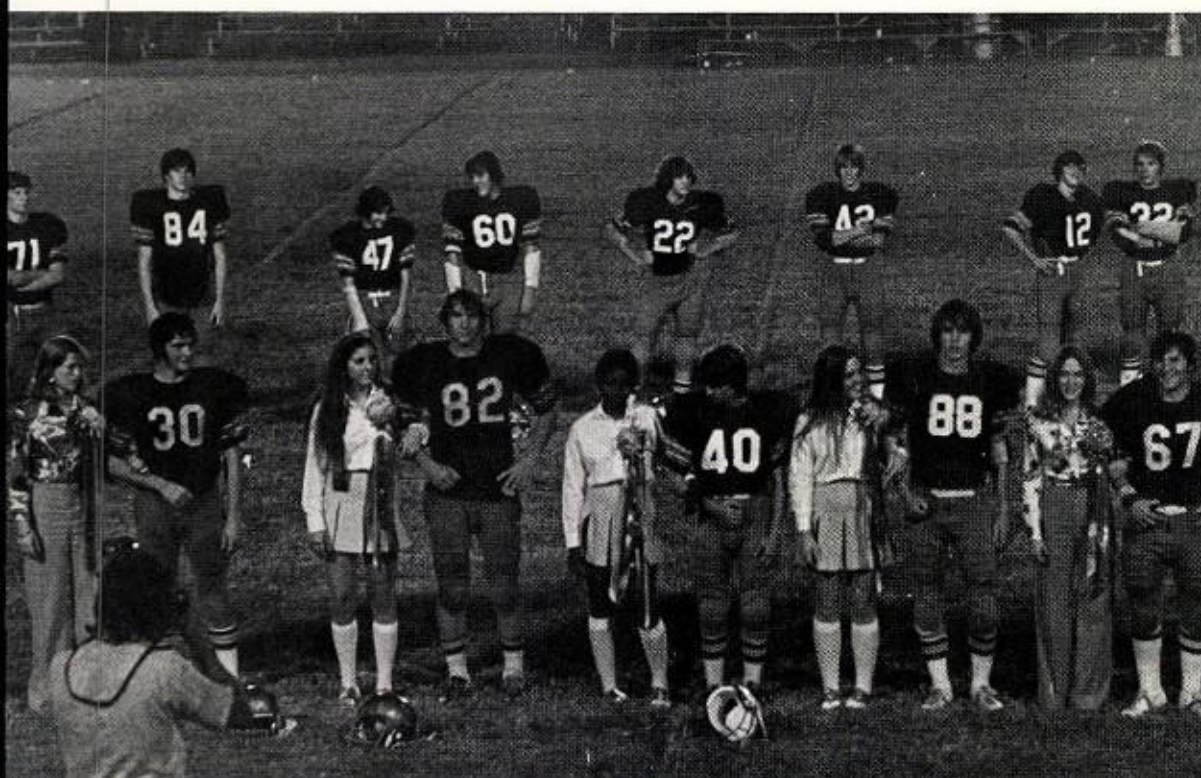
Top, members of the Dad's Club.
Above, Dr. Lemmon.
Far Right Above, Mr. Garner works in
the concession stand.
Far Right, Mr. Trim.
Right, Mrs. Lambert.



royalty reigns over sports

The '74-'75 football team, as is traditional, nominated the Homecoming Court. This year the members of the Court were Lisa Zidell, Kathryn Dorsey, Patty Martin, Cindy Frank, and Susan Hensarling. Susan was finally chosen for Homecoming Queen.

The candidates for Basketball Sweetheart were Kathryn Dorsey, Rana Holman, Pattilyn O'Connell, and Valerie Holloway. Kathryn was selected for the title of '74-'75 Basketball Sweetheart.



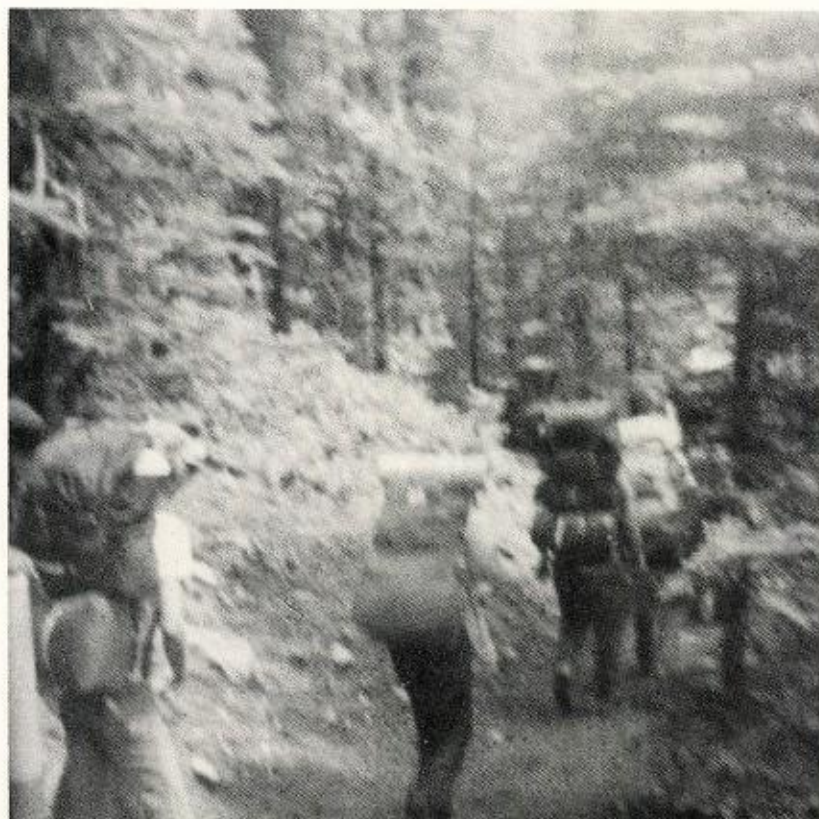
Top Left, Susan Hensarling.
Top Right, Patty Martin.
Above Left, Pattilyn O'Connell, Rana Holman, Valerie Holloway, and Kathy Dorsey.
Above Right, Rana Holman with Russell Burnett, George Birdsong, and Jesse Taylor, members of the basketball team.
At Left, the Homecoming candidates with their escorts on the football team, Jesse Taylor, Robert Morton, Dick Thior, Brian Smale, and Keith Chatham.

“sunshine on my shoulders . . .”

The Outing Club was organized last year ('73-'74) in an attempt to foster interest in backpacking, hiking, fishing, etc. Several related activities have taken place at Greenhill — Senior projects on Outward Bound and the first backpacking trip that ten Upper schoolers took to New Mexico last summer. This year it has met several times, and planned a trip during the school year. There is also another summer excursion in the offing. Films on backpacking, and wilderness trout fishing have also been featured.



Pictures by Signe Erwin.



Top Right, Susan Baker.
Top Left, the creek on the trail in New Mexico.

Above, Backpackers get an early start on the trail.

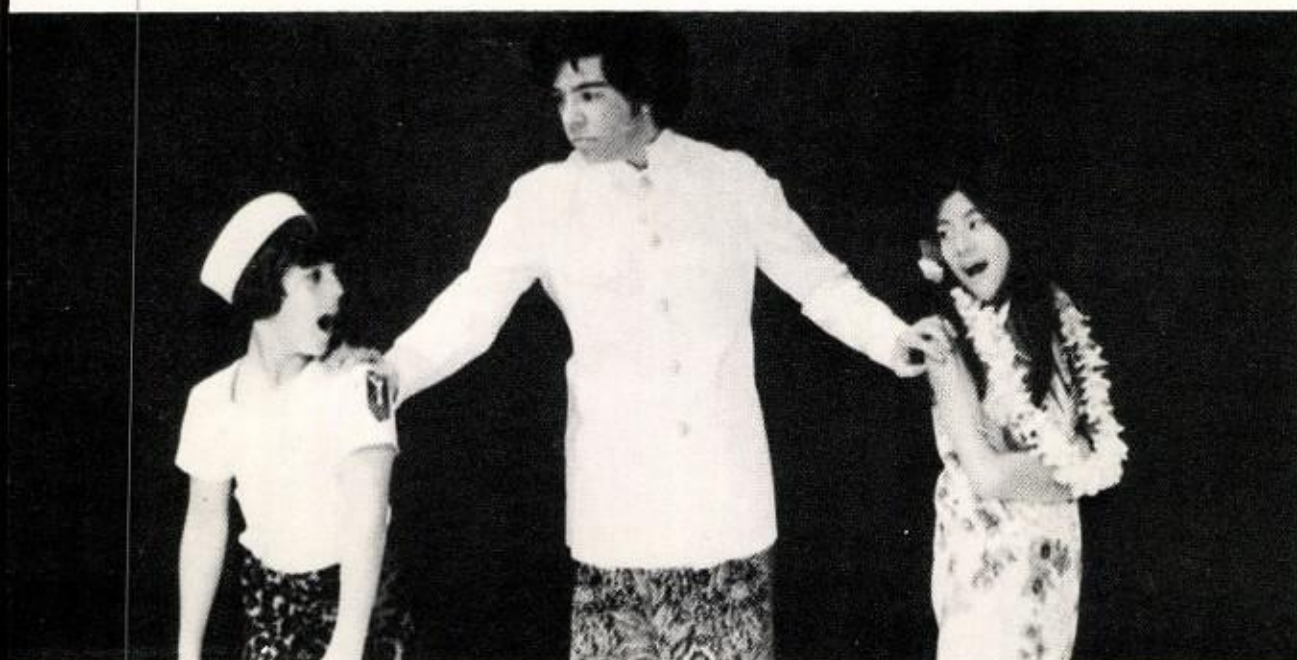
Far Right, the "dining hall."
Above Right and Right, New Mexico Mountains.



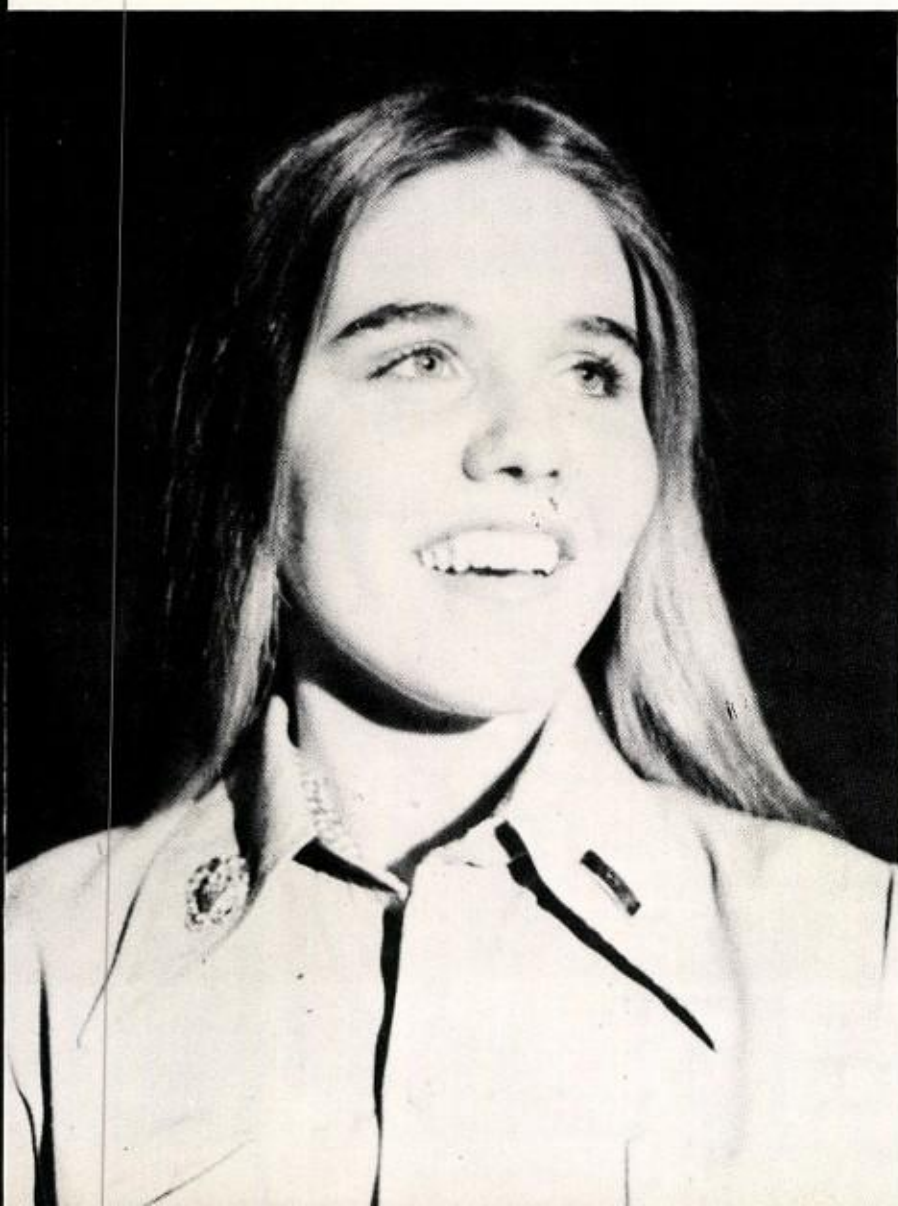
with march comes the musical



Springtime at Greenhill brought musical comedy to the campus for the third consecutive year. Following trimester exams and preceeding spring break, this year's production of South Pacific gave us all a welcome respite from books and provided an opportunity for the entire school to become involved in one large, common project. Under the capable direction of Sheryl Ellis and Lucinda Fox, four performances were held in the new theatre. Students, parents, and faculty members contributed untold hours and effort to insure its great success. When opening night finally arrived, it was obvious to all concerned that this was truly one of the Greenhill family's finest hours.



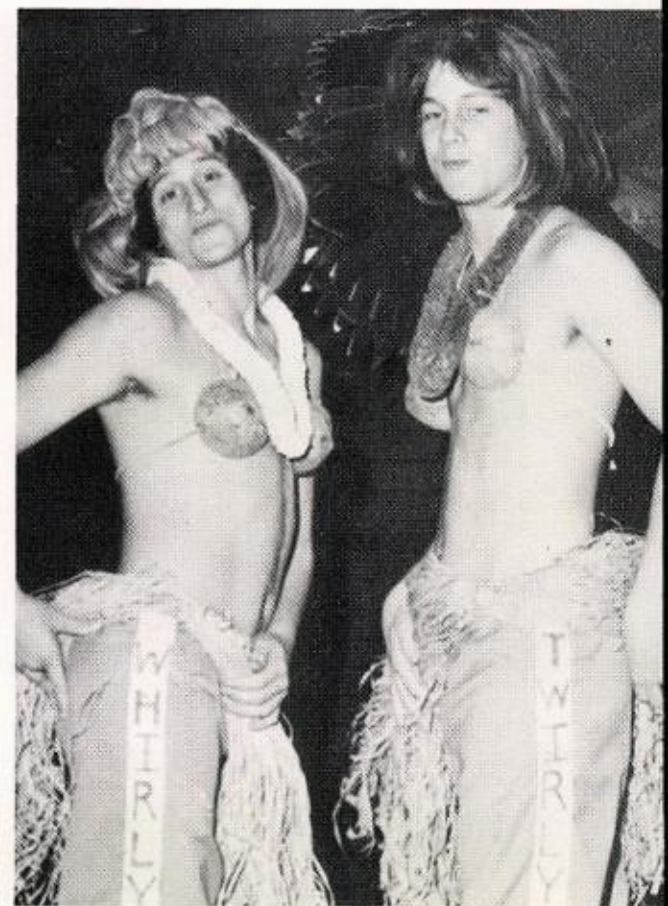
Top, Sheryl Ellis.
Left, David Silver as Jerome, Max Jaffe as Henry, and Paula Secrest as Ngana.
Bottom Left, Patty Martin as Nellie Forbush.
Below, Craig Lidji as Emile de Becque.



south pacific and greenhill share

Cast
(in order of appearance)

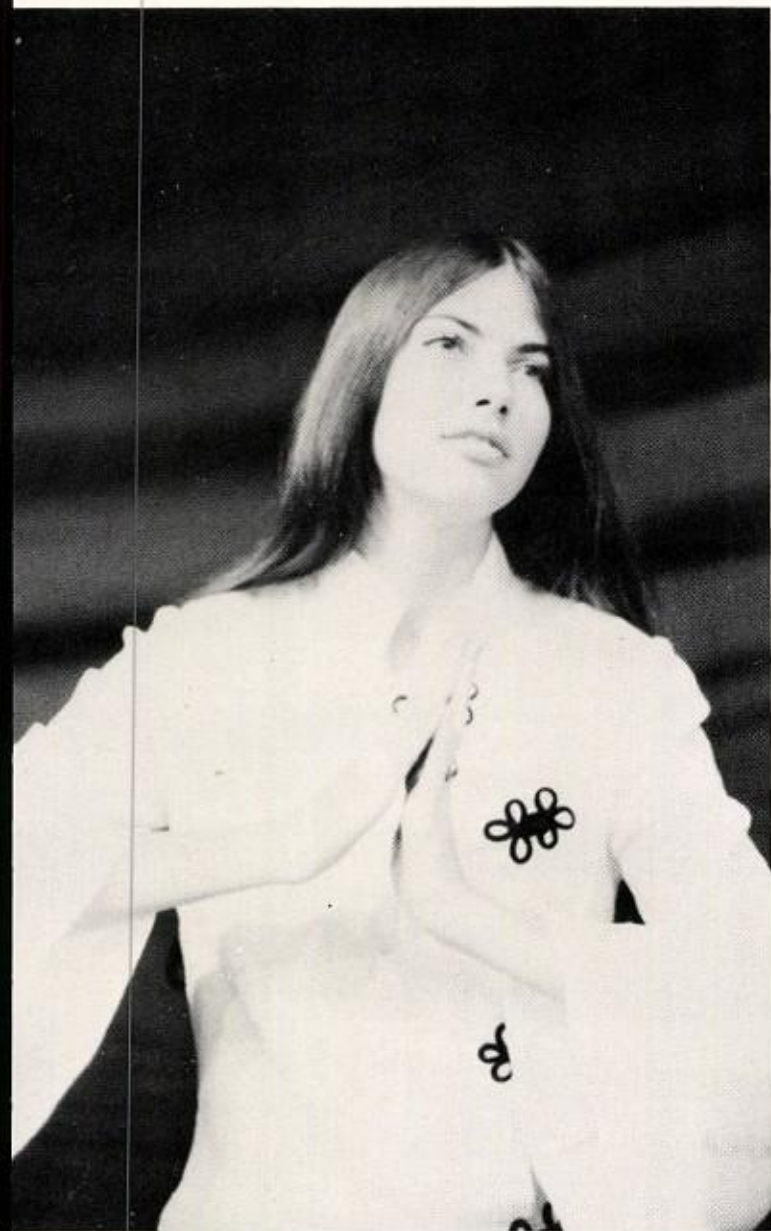
Ngana	Paula Secrest
Jerome	(understudy) Kathleen McElyea
Ensign Nellie Forbush	David Silver
Emile de Becque	(understudy) Paul Steinberg
Bloody Mary	Patty Martin
Lt. Joseph Cable	(understudy) Jerri Sines
Liat	Craig Lidji
Luther Billis	Kathryn Dorsey
Stewpot	(understudy) Ann Decker
Capt. George Brackett	Mark Bowman
Commander Wm. Harbison	(understudy) Selmore Haines
Stage manager	Cindy Mallett
	(understudy) Kaaren Shalom
	Peter Aberg
	(understudy) Bill Keffer
	Stuart Pearlman
	(understudy) Peter Eckart
	Selmore Haines
	(understudy) David Meltzer
	Robert Levy
	(understudy) Scott Cotlar



Top, Polynesian girls and boys.
Above, Patty Martin and Craig Lidji.
Above Right, Peter Aberg and Stuart
Pearlman.
Right, the nurses in a dance number.



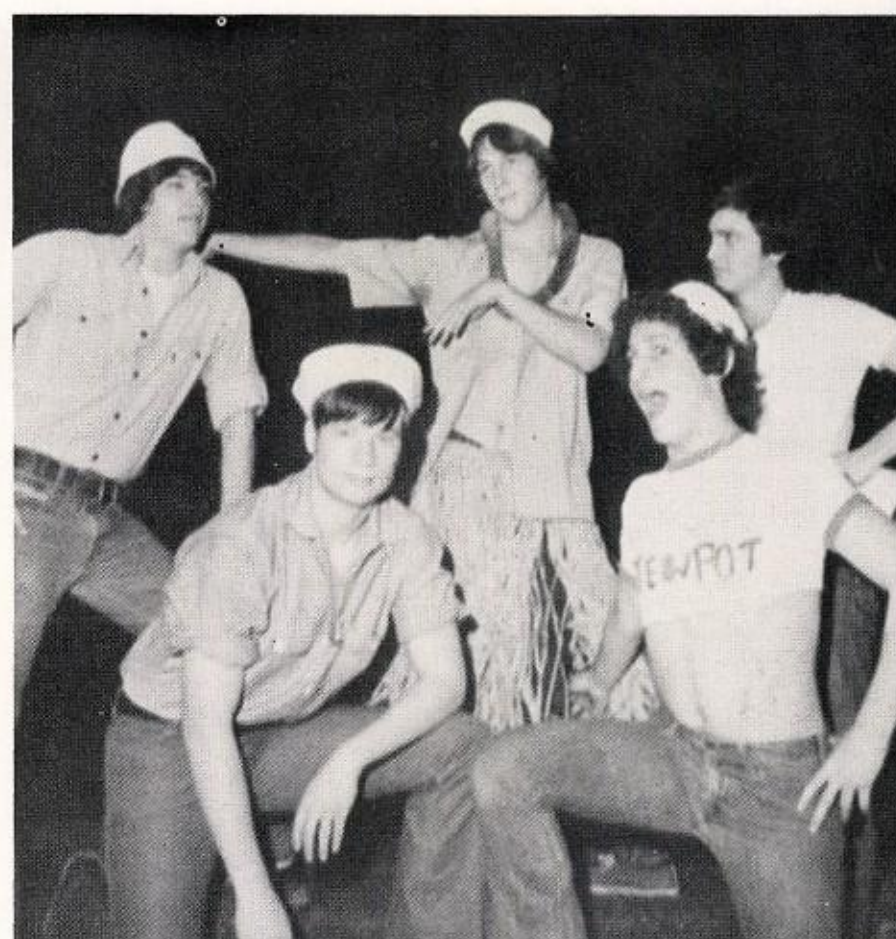
a common silver anniversary year



Top Left, Cindy Mallett.
Top Right, Mark Bowman.
Left, Kathryn Dorsey.
Above, Selmore Haines and Robert Levy.

polynesian scenes to remember

Right, French girls.
Below, marines and sailors.
Below Right, Lucinda Fox.
Bottom Left, Patty Martin and the nurses.
Bottom Right, the Seabees.



a look at the silly side



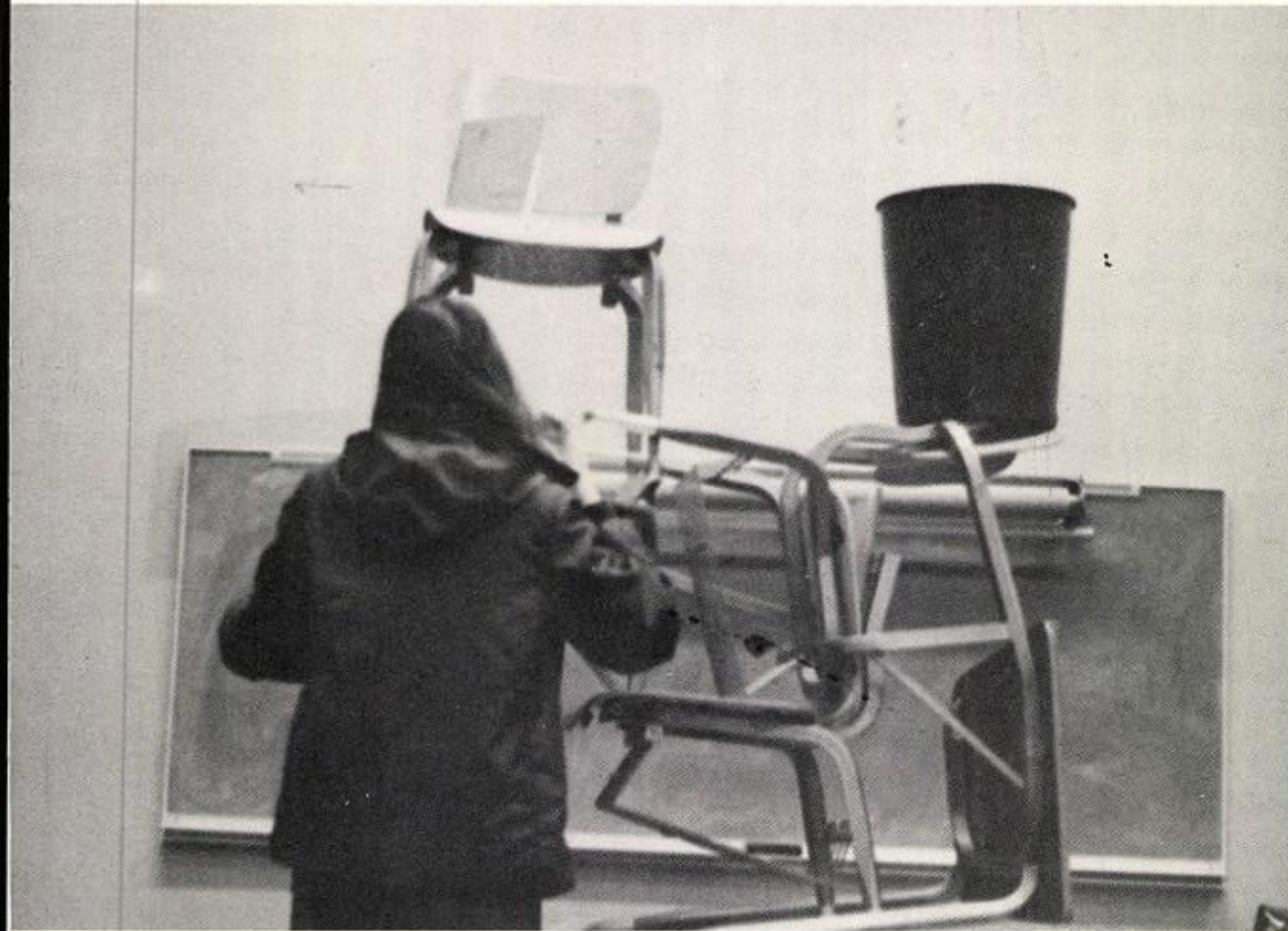
Jack Benny started just like me!



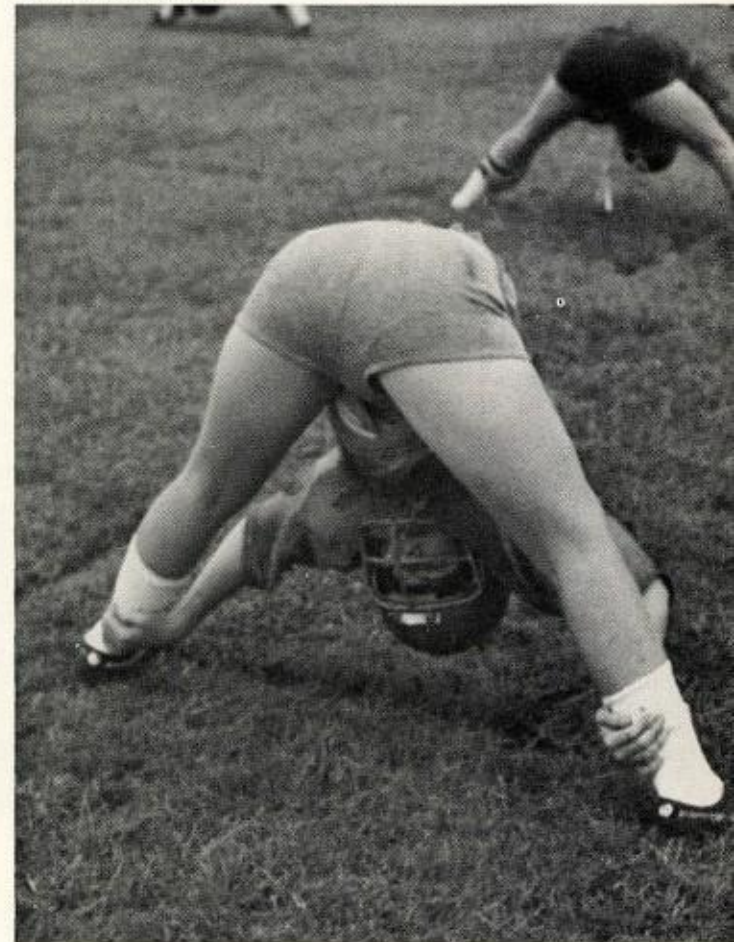
But, Signe, your head is on crooked!



If elected, I promise to replace Mr. Foote with that big white rabbit.



Mrs. Ferrell, this is my Trig project!



One picture is worth a thousand words!



When you come to the end of a perfect day . . .



Who me? I'm only auditing this course!



Anything they can build, I can build higher!



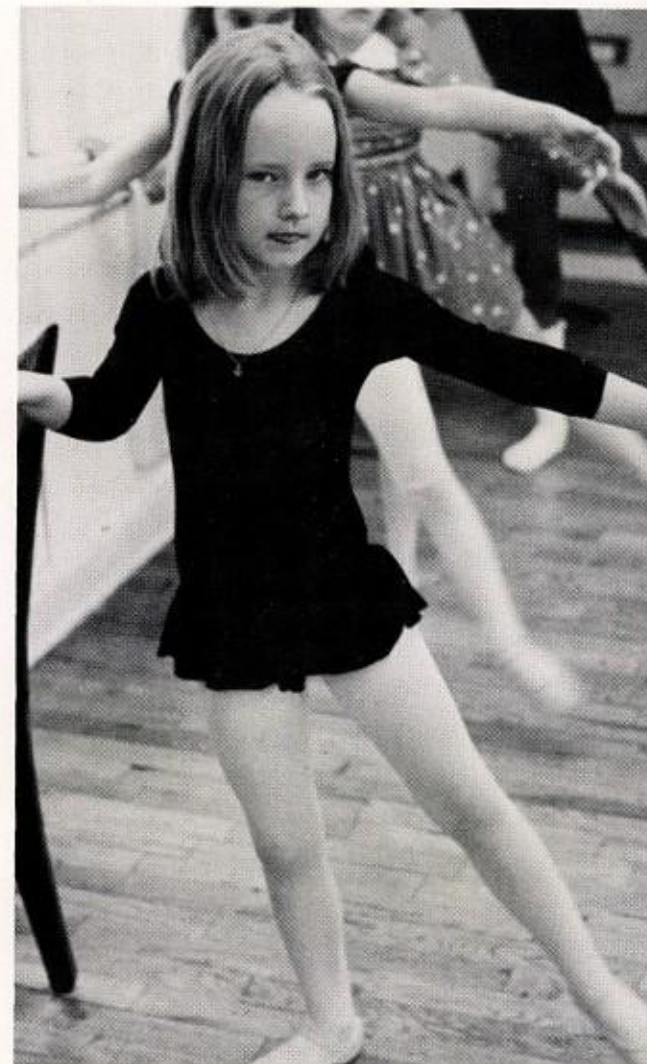
I know I'm strong-willed, but consider my heredity.



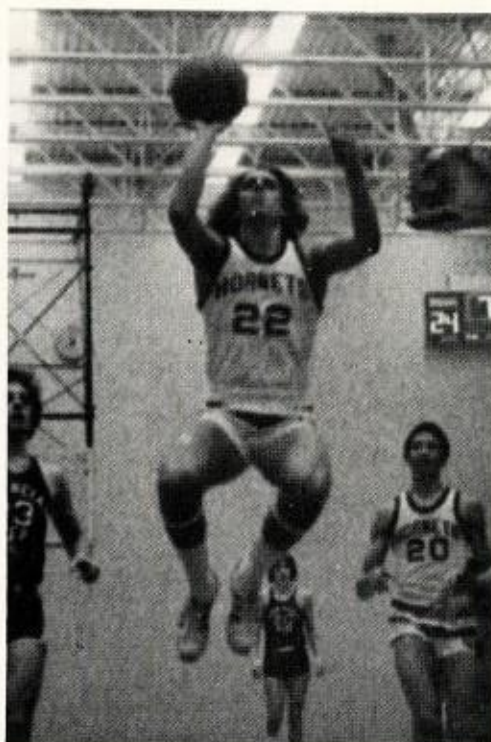
Julia Child always does it THIS way.



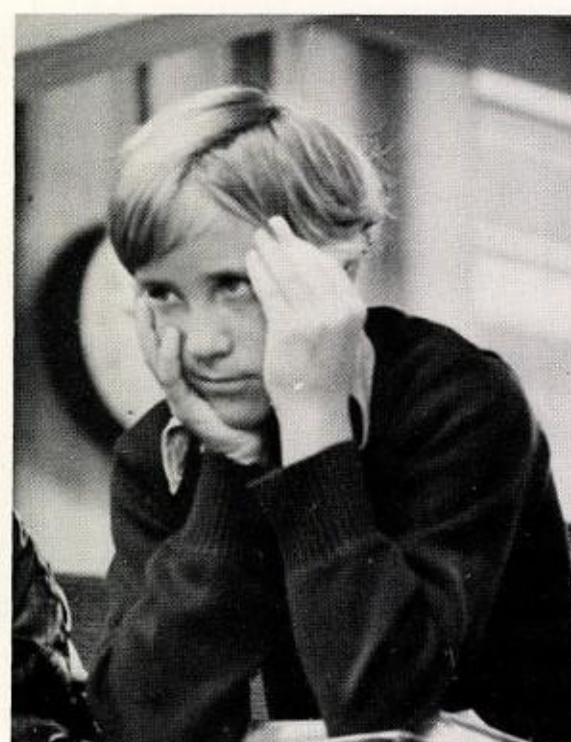
You mean school's been starting at 8:30 all year long?!!



It's really not safe to trust anyone over the age of ten.



Greenhill's own Rudolf Nureyev!



Some days I think I'll just take up plumbing!



Hawwlll!



If I'll admit the test was a little difficult, will you admit you're being a little drastic?



But Mrs. Powell, I can't practice all day Christmas!



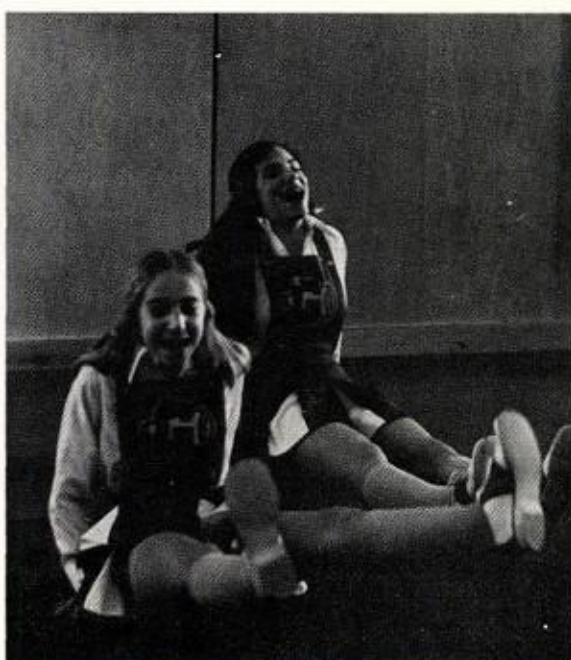
I love you THIS much!



I certainly hope Radcliffe doesn't require physics.



I never want to see another carnation as long as I live!



We'll never win a spirit stick this way!



Did Squanto really like vegetables better than pumpkin pie?



Now that it's December, wouldn't you think they'd turn off the air conditioner?



My tongue is longer than your tongue!



I don't believe a word you're saying.



What does she mean — did we sell wastebaskets? What wastebaskets?



Look Coach! I'm taller than George Birdsong!



You mean you want a white one and an orange one for the SAME person?

academics/



Greenhill's academic life is rigorous and demanding, and rightly so, for there is so much to be learned and so little time in which to learn it. The early years are devoted primarily to the mastery of basic skills on which all future education depends. Math, science, social studies, and foreign languages are all introduced, but the overriding emphasis is centered on the English language — how to read it, to write it, to speak it, to spell it, and to understand it. During middle and upper school years new skills are learned and become interdisciplinary. The logical thinking developed in math classes serves us equally well when writing a term paper for history. The discipline so essential in translating Latin is desperately needed as we struggle through *ANNA KARENINA* and *MOBY DICK*. The scientific method applies to subjects far removed from this or any science department.

As we develop the skills necessary to think, we are given a great deal to think about. Upper school courses go far beyond the confines of those offered by traditional secondary schools. When we dissect a cat in biology lab, ponder the age old imponderables in philosophy class or prepare for the Advanced Placement exam in American history we are exposed to a wealth of educational experience seldom found below the college level.

When we begin to understand that the proper study of man really is man, when we become concerned with the human condition with all its imperfections, when we realize that education is a life long, self-motivated process in which we have taken only our first step, then the school has done its job well to prepare us for college and the years beyond.

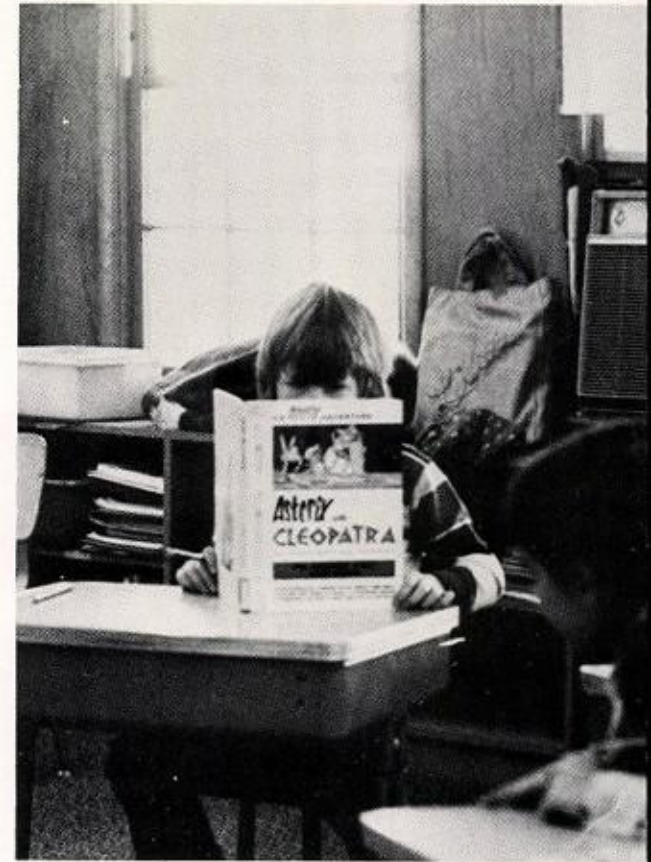
the english language: from

Literature is a kind of intellectual light
which, like the light of the Sun, may
sometimes enable us to see what we do
not like.

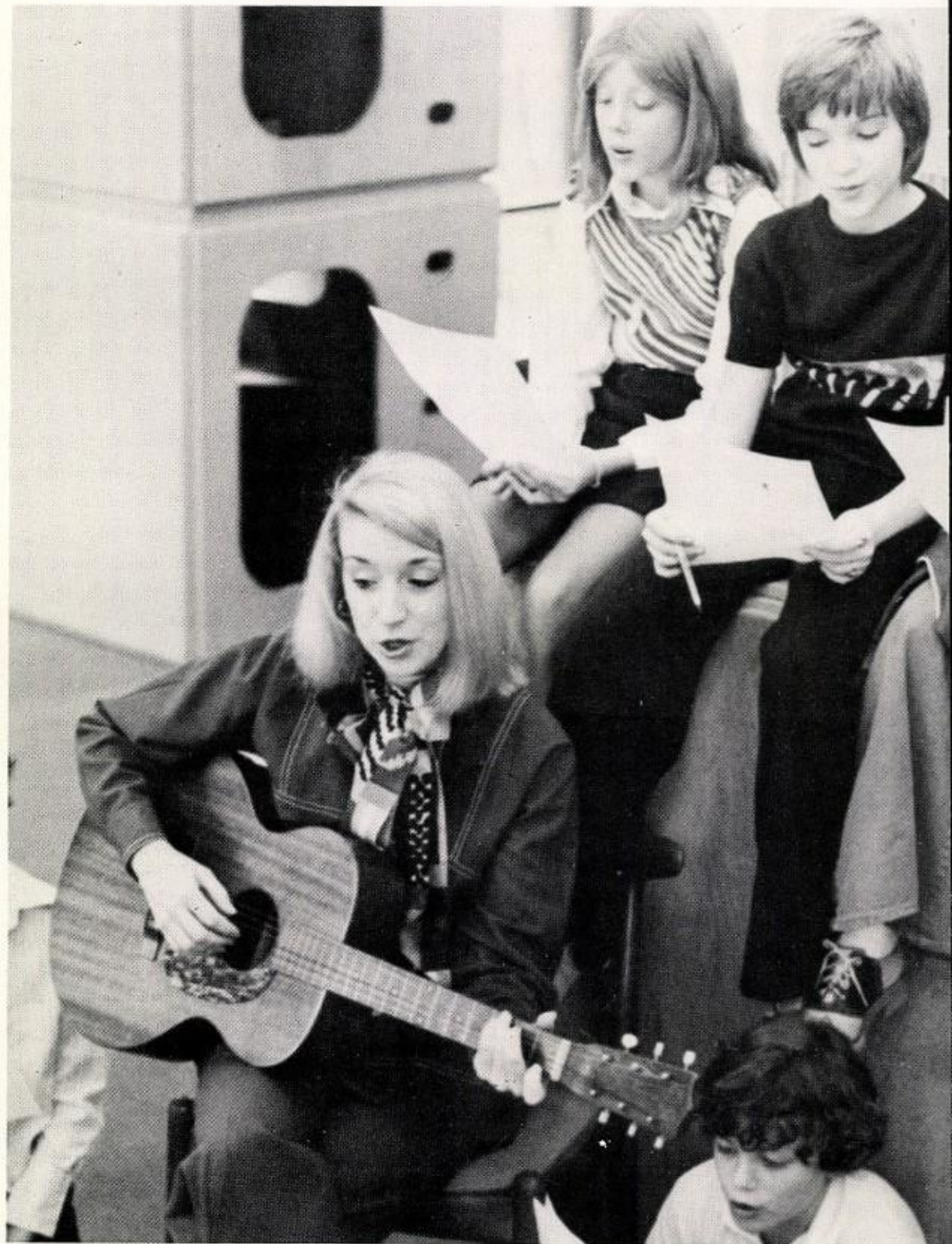
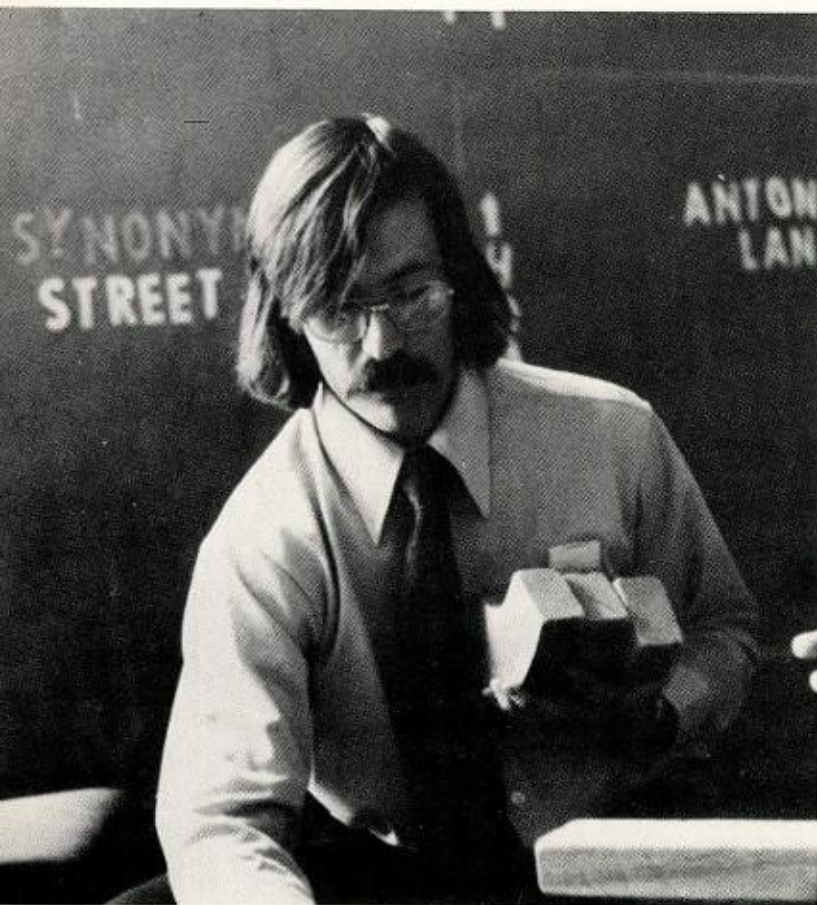
Samuel Johnson

English is the most difficult, arbitrary,
and careful of all languages.

Matthew Fontaine Moury



Upper Right, Lucinda Fox and her sixth
grade class sing their original "parts of
speech" song.
At Right, a third grade student in English.
Below, Joe Frisbee.



edick and jane to war and peace



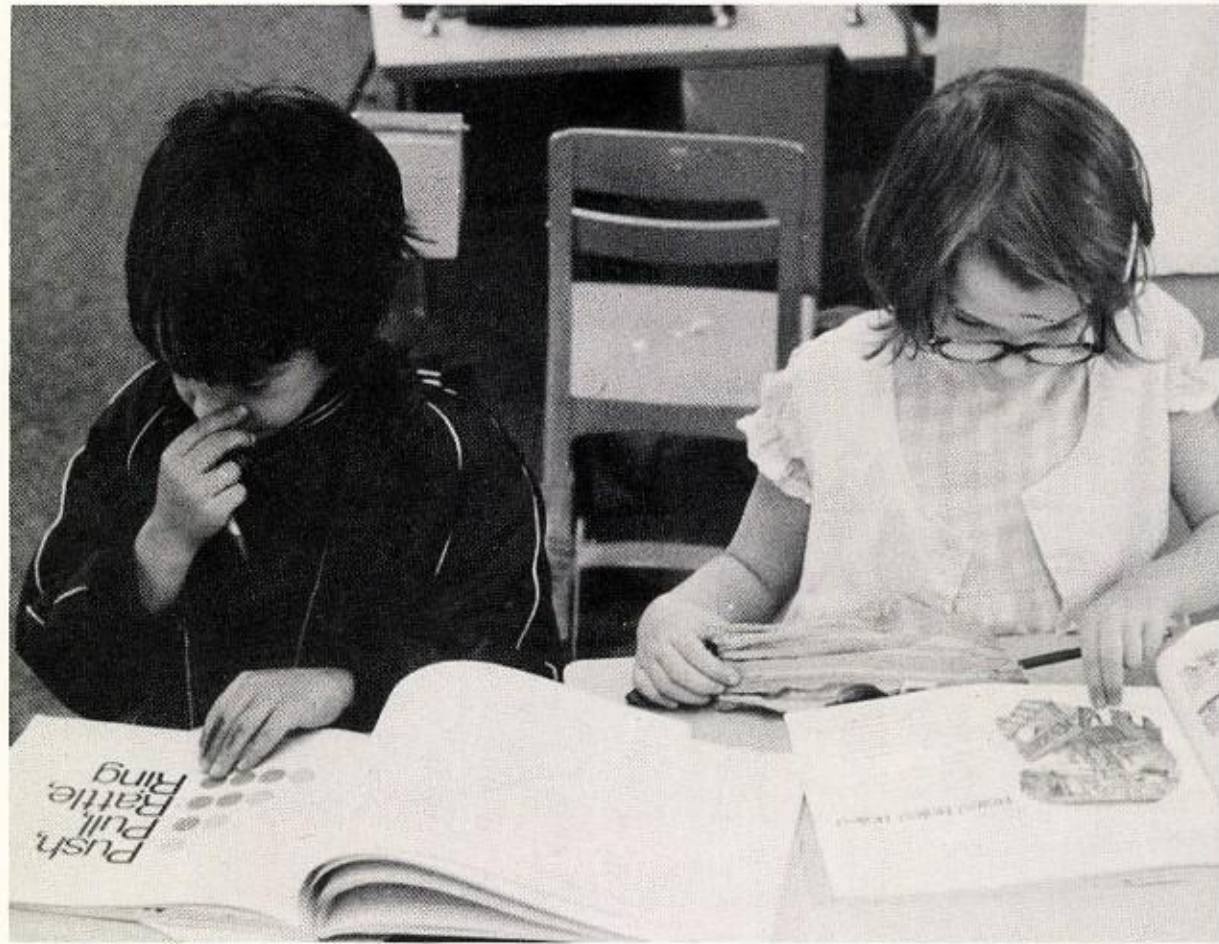
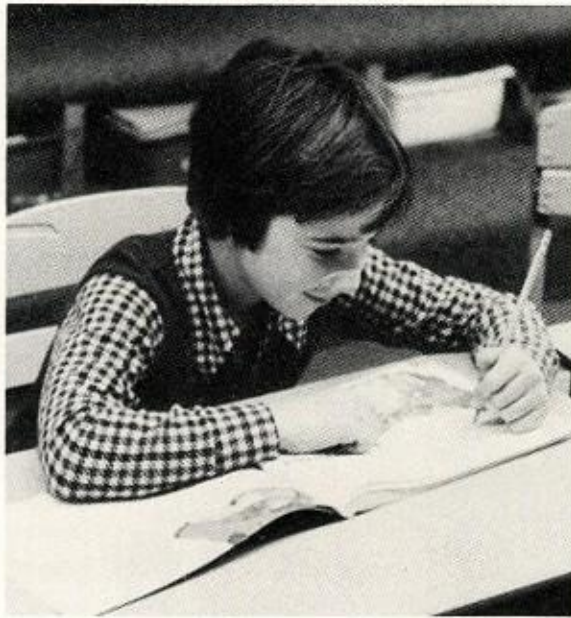
Upper Left, third grade Valentine project.
 Upper Right, Juliet Redgate.
 Above Left, Dan Burton gives an oral report.
 Above Right, a fourth grade class.
 At Left, Bill Fleming and his ninth graders
 work with the new "brown notebooks."

building a firm foundation

The first time I read an excellent book, it is to me just as if I had gained a new friend. When I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one.
Goldsmith



Upper Right, Carolyn Burrows works on idioms in fifth grade reading.
Middle Left, Third grader performs assignment in Becky Moore's phonics class.
Middle Right, Second graders read independently.
Lower Left, Seventh graders listen to recordings of traditional ballads.
Lower Right, Student practicing her "Z's."



for future learning



Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one, health is preserved, strengthened, and invigorated: by the other, virtue (which is the health of mind) is kept alive, cherished, and confirmed.
Addison

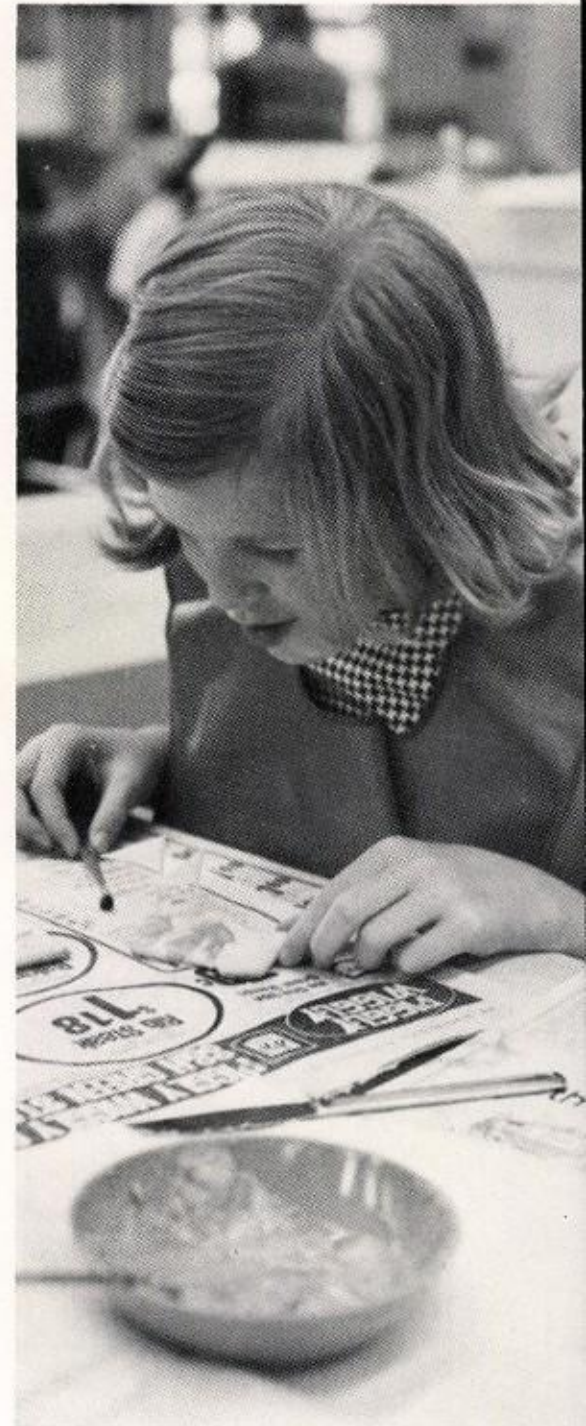
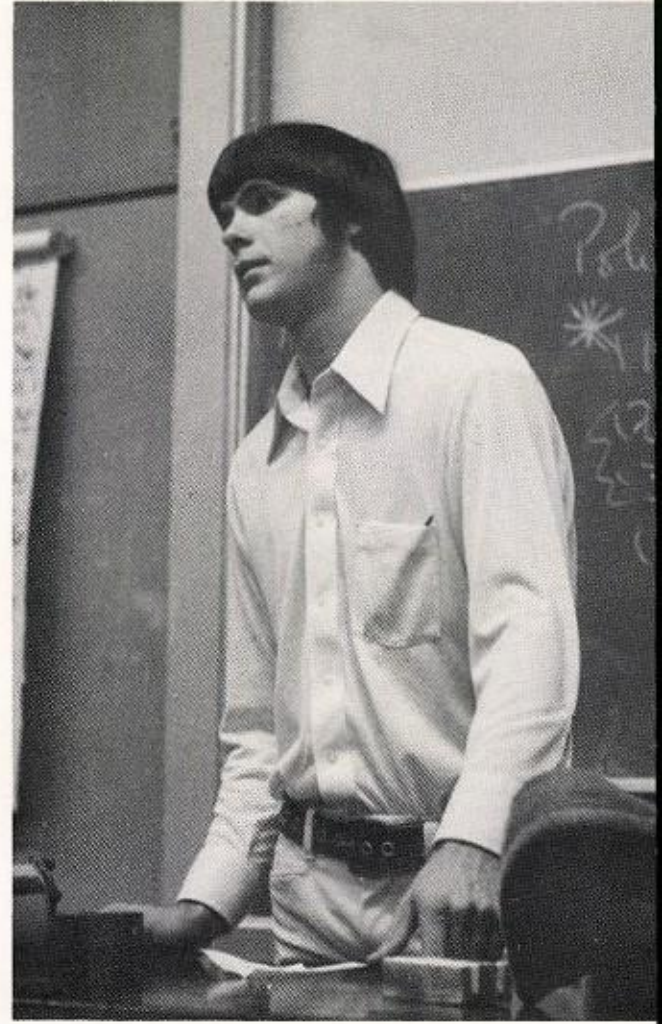


Top, reading for fun.
Left, Paul Nagler works with the controlled reader.
Above, lower school phonics class.

Learning from the past

The march of Providence is so slow
and our desires so impatient; the work
of progress is so immense and our
means of aiding it so feeble; the life of
humanity is so long, that of the
individual is so brief, that we often see
only the ebb of the advancing ways,
and are thus discouraged. It is history
that teaches us to hope.
Robert E. Lee

At Right, Russell Burnett delivers a project report to the government class.
Below Left, Third grade history students role-playing.
Below, Julie Desenberg works on Texas History mural.
Bottom Left, Lower schoolers hit a social studies station on map study.
Bottom Right, A seventh grader makes a model of Texas.



to understand the present



Upper Left, Eighth graders work on a social studies project.

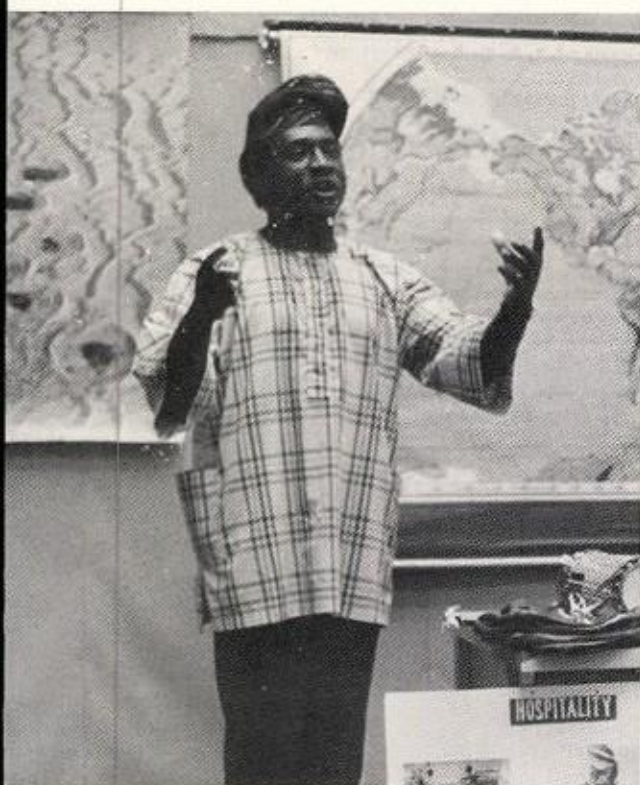
Upper Right, A seventh grader shows the dress of colonial people.

Below Left, A sixth grade student gives an oral report to the class.

Below Right, Jeri Sines looks up sources for a history term paper.

Bottom Left, A speaker talks to middle schoolers.

Bottom Right, Sixth grade class does a project about sumerian culture.



español . . . latin . . . francais . .

"Who does not know another language,
Does not know his own."
Goethe

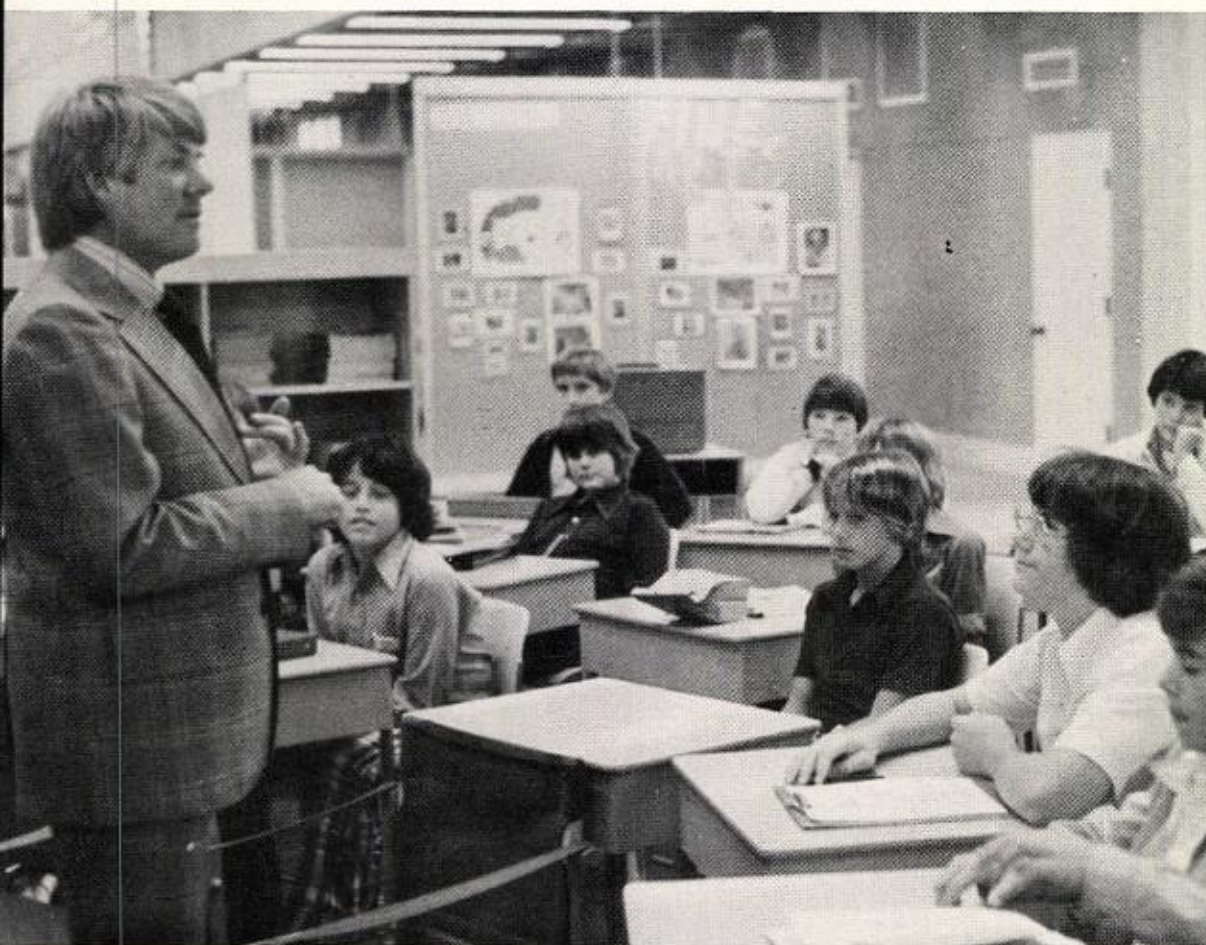
"I am always sorry when any language is lost, because languages are the
pedigrees of nations."
Samuel Johnson



Above Right, first-year Spanish class.
Above, first graders practice speaking French.
Right, Maggie Lepair teaches sixth grade
French.



deutsch... ελληνικά... русский



Top Left, Susan Skibell studies French.
 Top Right, lower school French class.
 Above Left, Mr. Foote has his work cut out for him with his eighth grade Greek class.
 Above Right, fifth graders play "Spanish bingo."
 Left, Lysa Jones takes an oral Spanish test with Drew Duffey.

"What was any art but a mould in which to imprison for a moment the shining, elusive element which is life itself — life hurrying past us and running away, too strong to stop, too sweet to lose."
Willa Cather

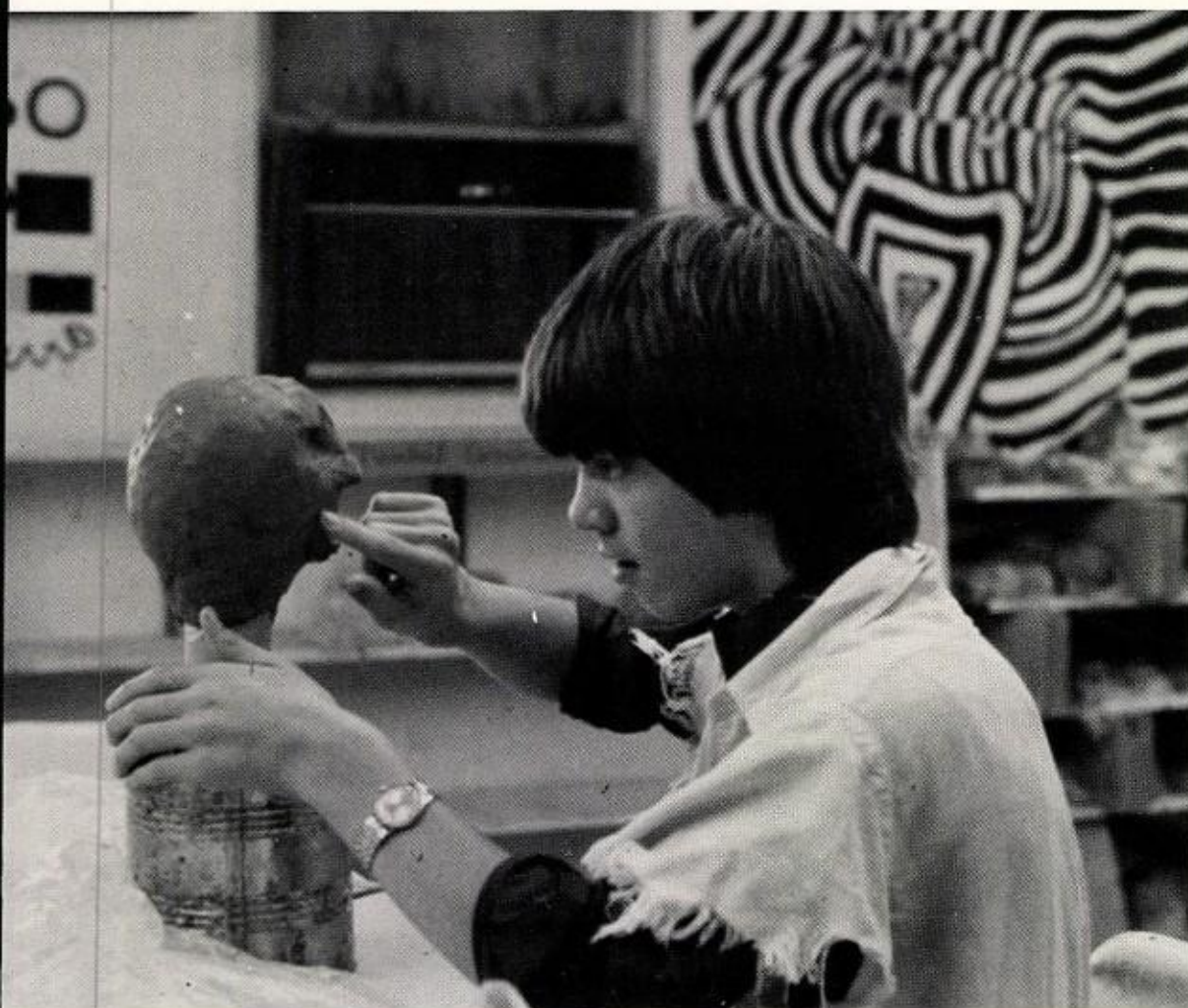
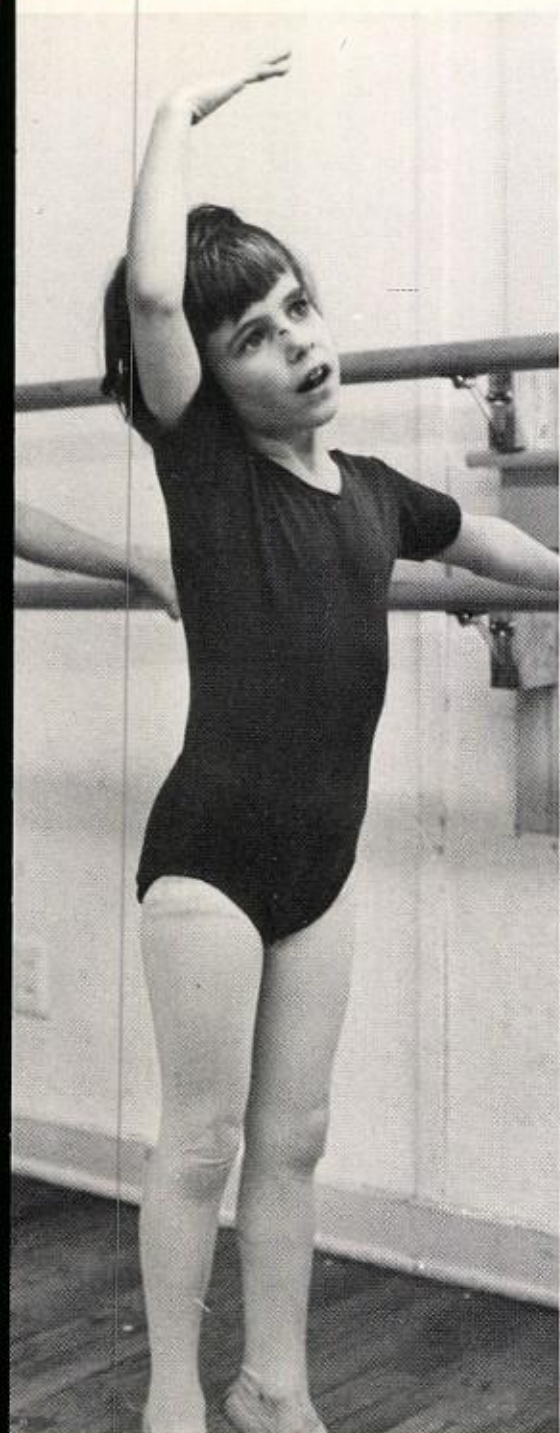
"Art is a higher type of knowledge than experience."
Aristotle

"The finest works of art are precious, among other reasons, because they make it possible for us to know, if only imperfectly and for a little while, what it actually feels like, to think subtly and feel nobly."
Aldous Huxley



• Top, Allan Hayslip and Becky Holmes playing their violins in music class.
Right, Lori Sobel and Cindy Siegal painting.
Bottom, Julie Dulany working on a creation in the new pre-school.





Top Left, Elizabeth Eastes works at the bar in ballet.

Top Right, Mike Dunn etching in the art room.

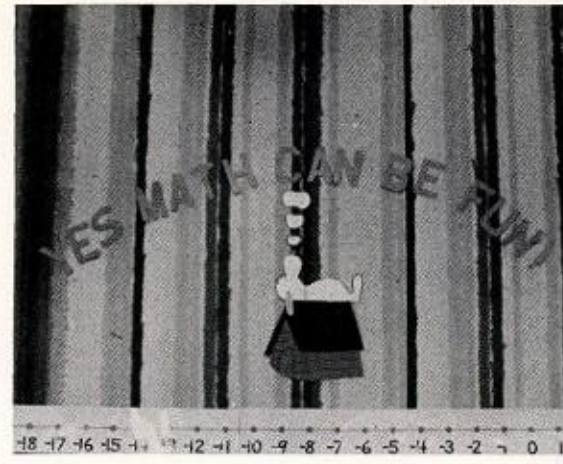
Above Left, Denise Silver working on a history project.

Above, Upper School Choir.

Left, Bryan Carpenter models a clay head during art class.

from cuisenaire rods

The study of mathematics, like the Nile,
begins in minuteness, but ends in
magnificence.
C. C. Colton



Below Right, Fourth grade checks math work
with Estelle Dickens.

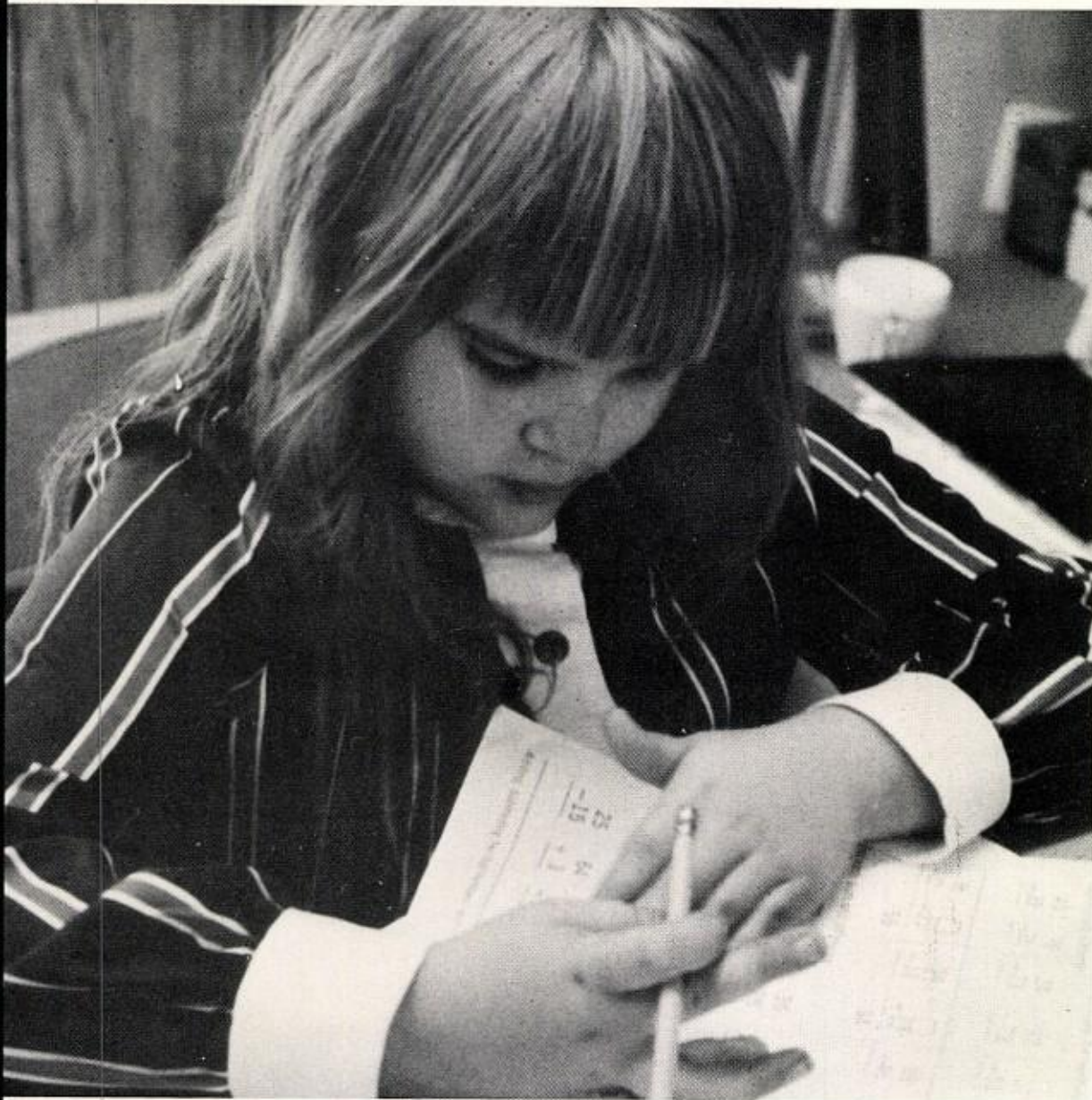
Below Left, Second graders are stumped by
board work.

Bottom Right, A lower schooler uses
cuisenaire rods to represent a four digit
number.

Bottom Left, Algebra I students correct
homework problems.

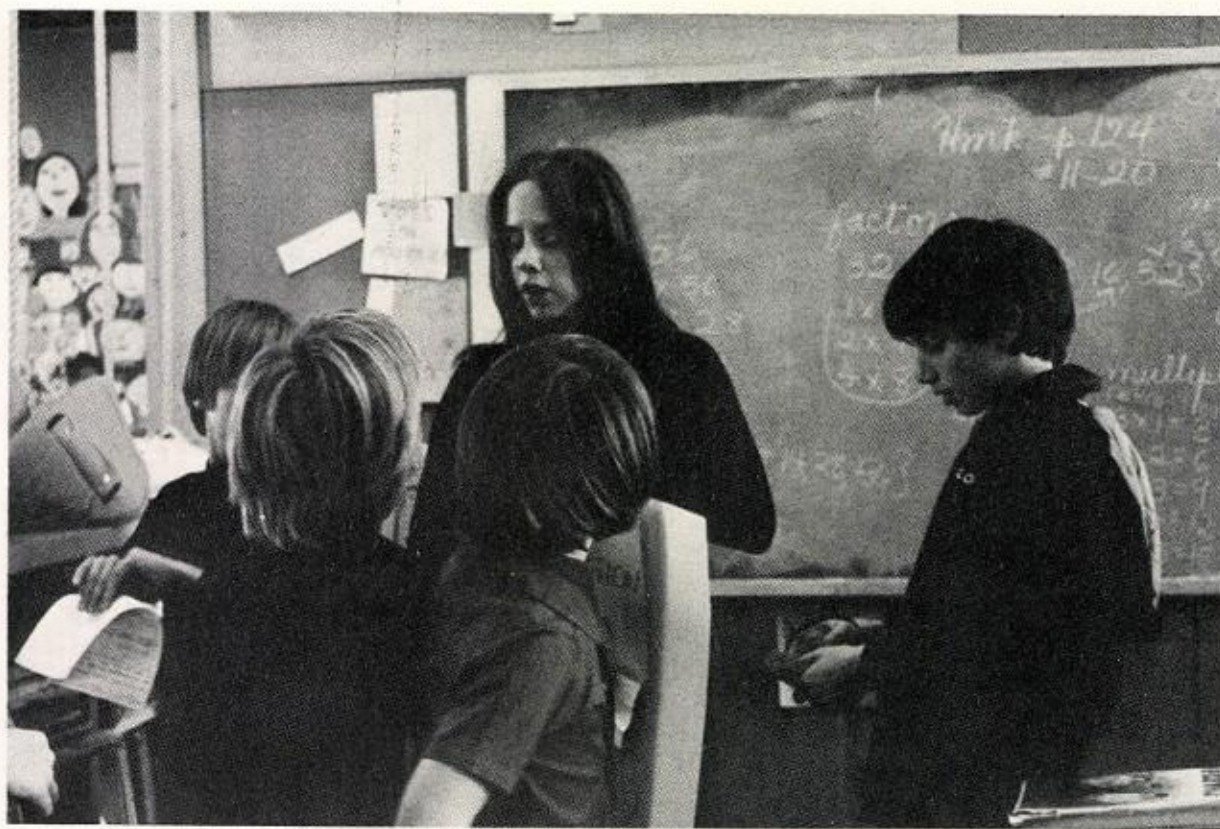
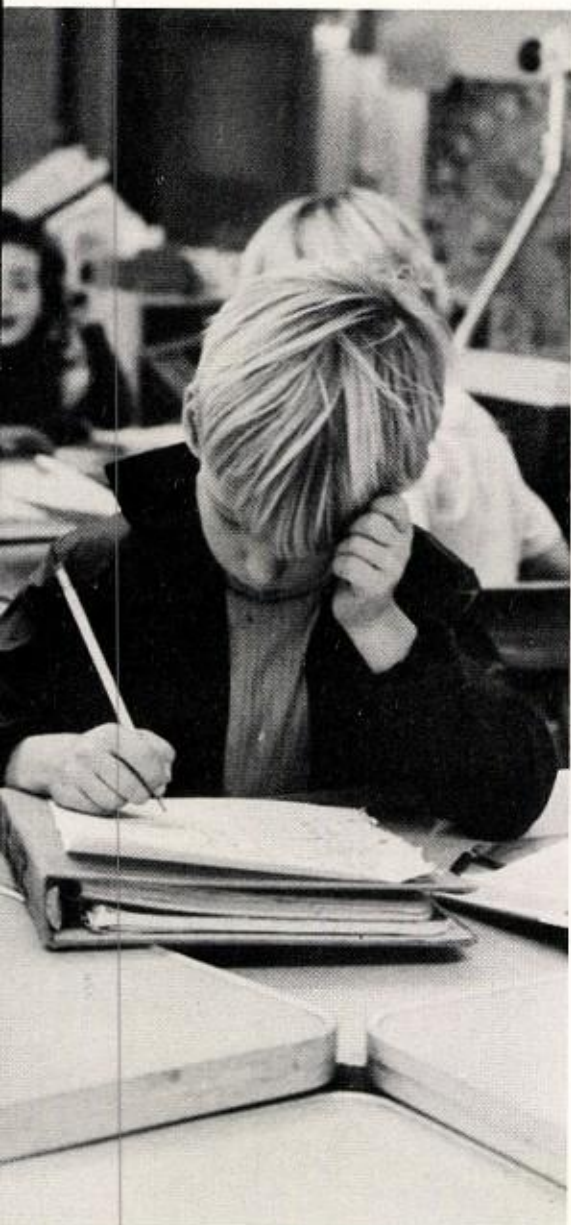


to calculus



Reeling and Writhing of course, to begin with, the Mock Turtle replied, and the different branches of Arithmetic — Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision.

Lewis Carroll



Upper Left, lower schooler works diligently on a math quiz.

Left, A third grade student does his homework.

Above, Janet Hock and her fifth grade math students.

the laws of the universe

Science is developed perception, interpreted intent, and
common sense rounded out and minutely articulated.

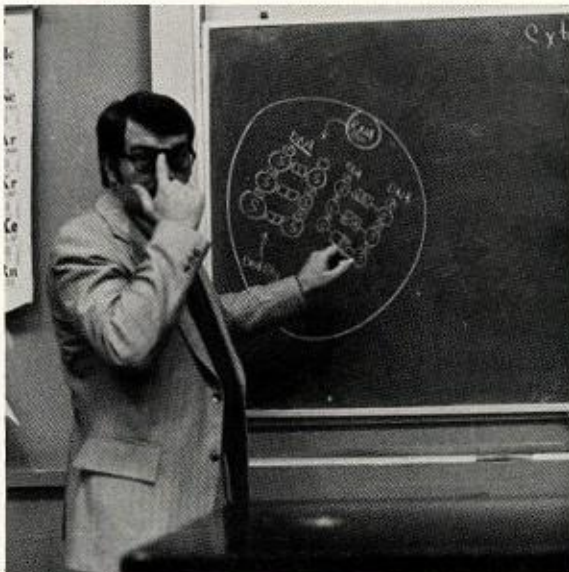
George Santayana

Science has promised us truth — an understanding of such
relationships as our minds can grasp; it has never promised
us either peace or happiness.

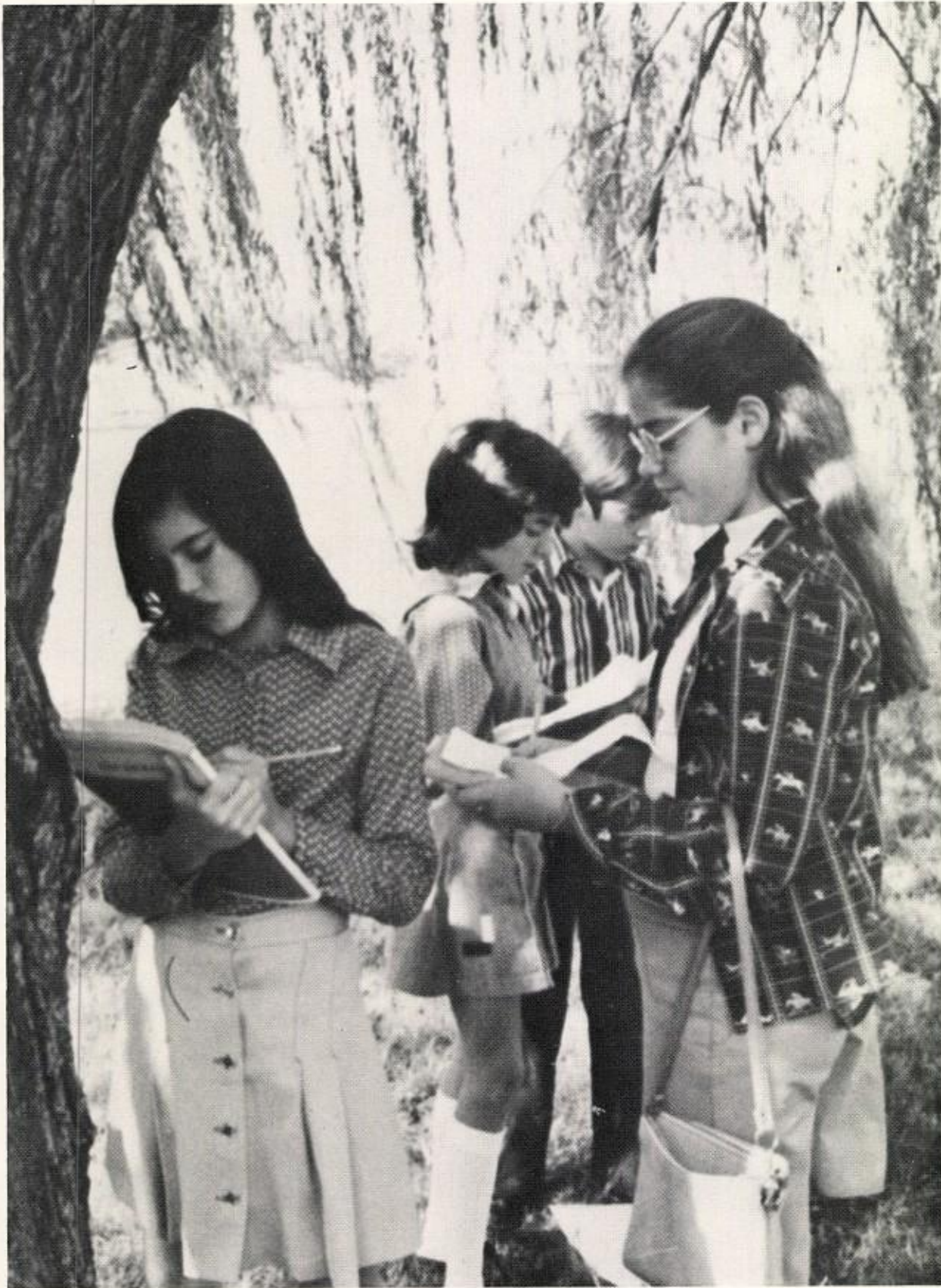
Gustave Lebon

Right, Jay Klein and Richard Eiseman dissecting a clam.
Below Left, Harry McCain lectures to his biology students.
Below Right, Suri Dubin and Vivian Pyle work on a lab
experiment.

Bottom Left, Mark Bowman in physics lab.
Bottom Right, Fourth grade scientists hard at work.



the rules of nature

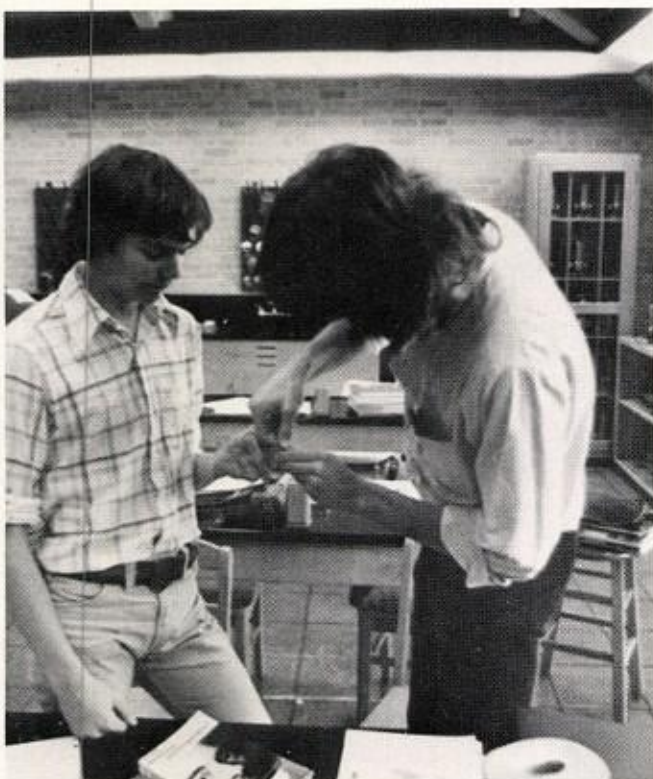
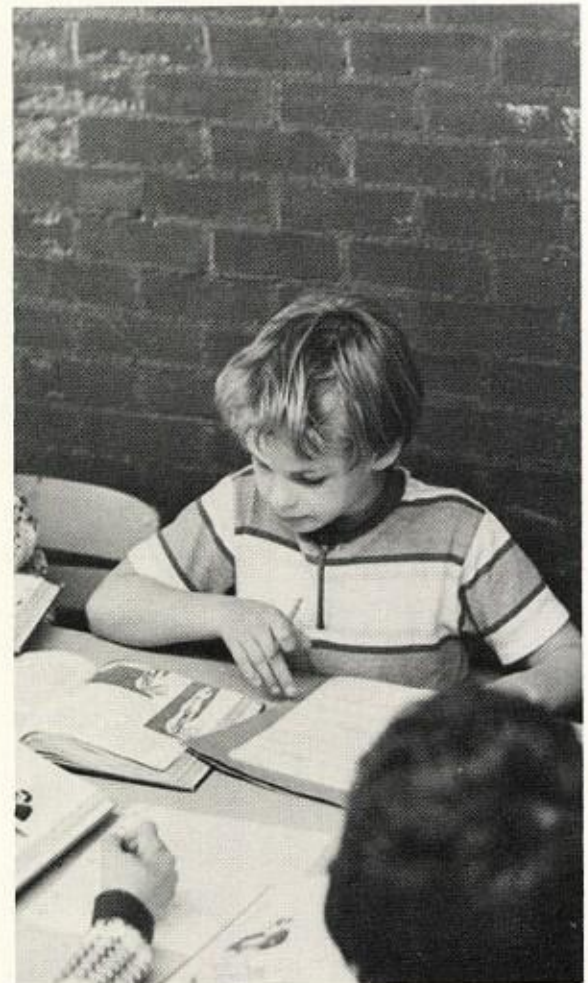


Left, Sixth graders identify trees on the Greenhill campus.

Below, Fourth grade science students work in class.

Bottom Left, Eric Stroud takes a sample of Dale Zimmerman's blood in biology.

Bottom Right, Lower school student puzzles over science problem.



middle and lower school

"To be fond of learning is to be at the gate of knowledge."
Chinese Proverb

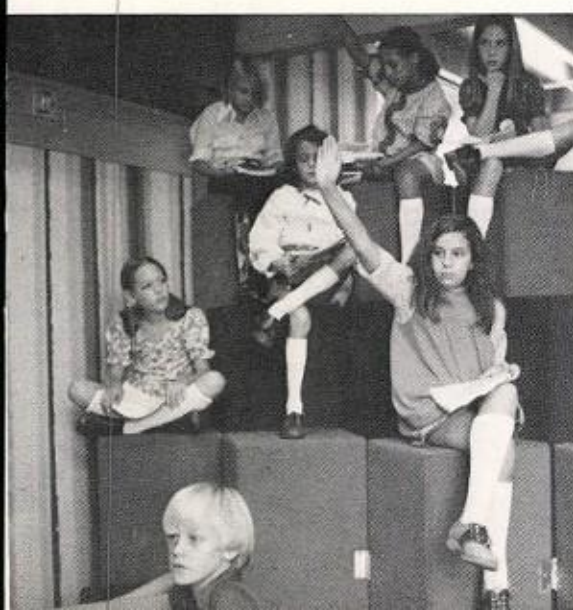
"Learning is a name superior to beauty; learning is better than
hidden treasure. Learning is a companion on a journey to a
strange country; learning is strength inexhaustible."
The Hitopadesa



Above Right, Stefanie Staley and Walter Durham in the history activities pod.
Above, Laurie Gold and Trecie Melnick experiment at the math activities pod.
Right, Julie Genecov and Tracy Graivier munch on Texas cookies.



learning centers



Top Left, David Coney works at the seventh grade math pod.
 Top Right, lower schoolers help prepare their Thanksgiving dinner.
 Above, snack-time in the Lower school center.
 Above Right, Elizabeth Frankel and Kelly Tills work in the sixth grade math pod.
 Left, fifth grade history activities pod.

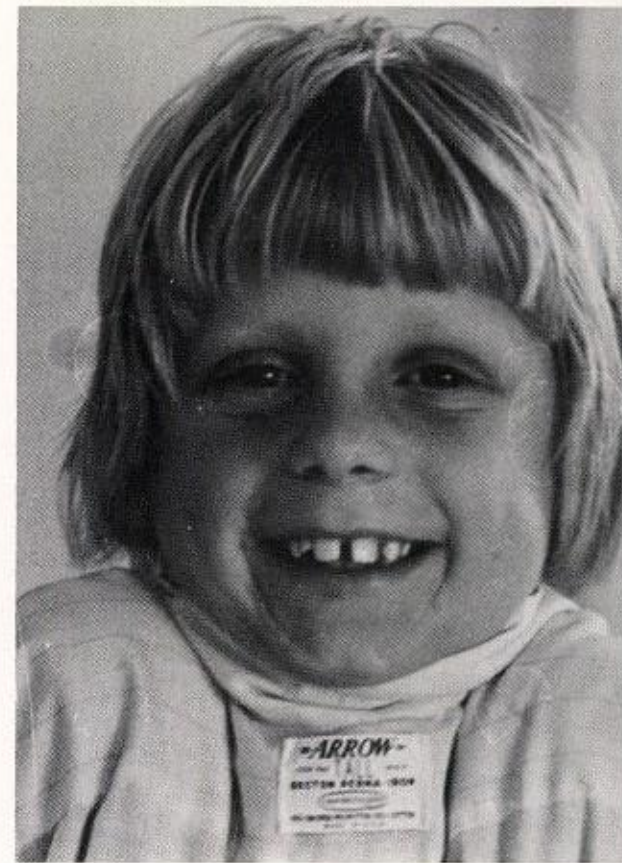
initiation of the novice

"The important thing is not so much that every child should be taught, as that every child should be given the wish to learn."

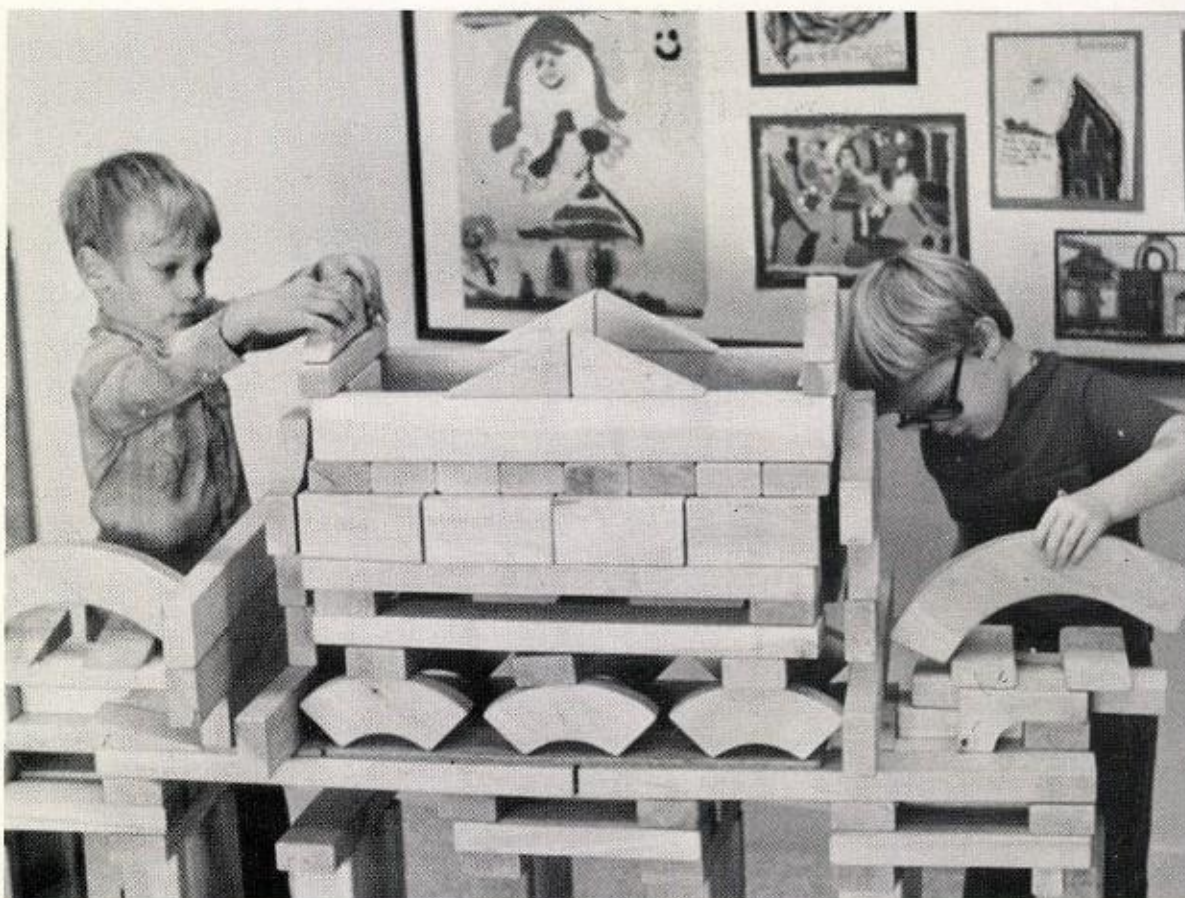
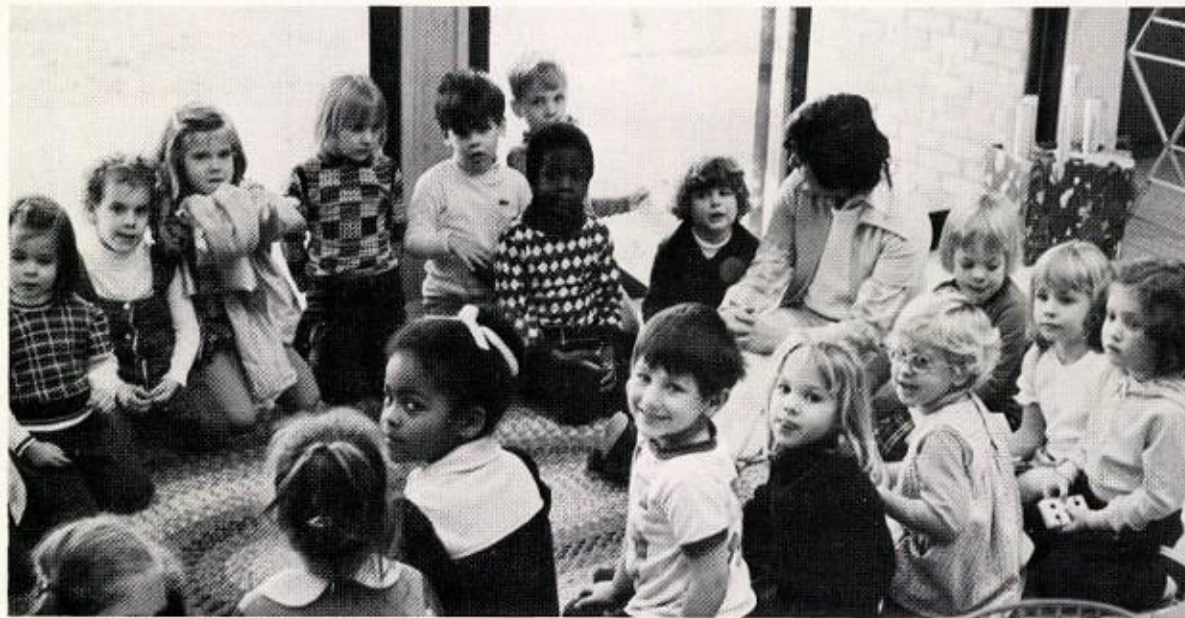
John Lubbock (Lord Avebury)

"Of all people, children are the most imaginative. They abandon themselves without reserve to every illusion. No man, whatever his sensibility may be, is ever affected by Hamlet or Lear as a little girl is affected by the story of poor Red Riding-hood."

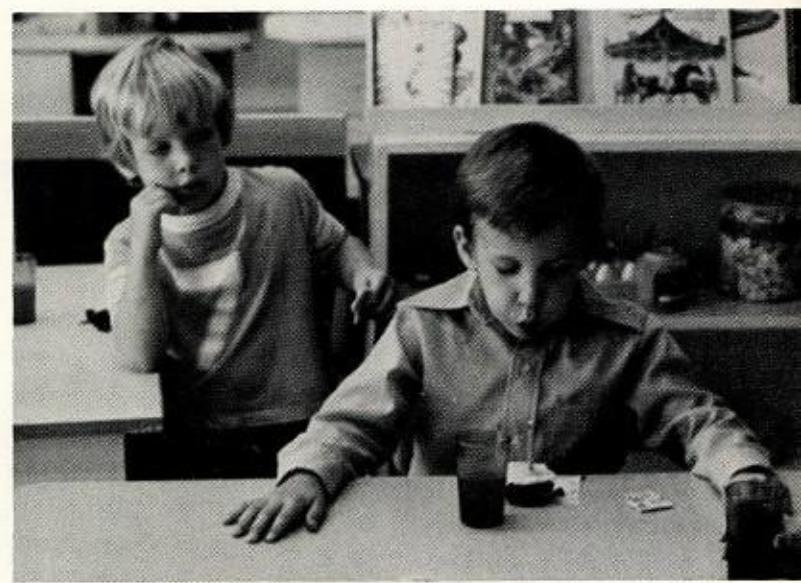
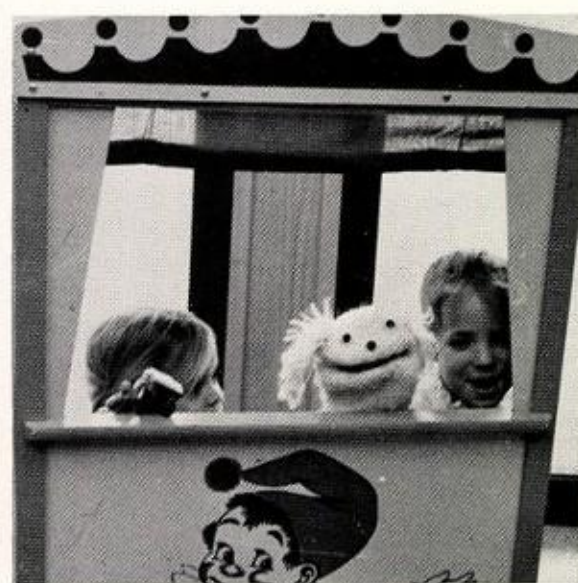
J.B. Macaulay



Top, Lee Crossman.
Right, Emily McLaughlin's and Dorothy Auvermann's preschool class.
Below, Steven Nalick and Jamie Zidell construct a building with blocks.
Below Right, Bruce Agnich and Beall Carothers create a structure in the pre-school.



to the world of education



Top Left, Anna Weiss.
Top Right, Mrs. Reeves' class practices coordination exercises.
Above Left, Laura Fougrousse and Lisa Lubke in the puppet show.
Above, Keith Bruneman and Jason Leeds at snack time.
Left, Mrs. Holland's primer class.

speech . . . drama . . . debate

"Speech is the picture of the mind."
John Ray

"The play's the thing
Wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king."
Shakespeare

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as
when they discuss it freely."
T. B. Macaulay

Top, Peggy Norvell and Coleen McCulley in
speech class.

Right, Kaaren Shalom backstage in the
theatre.

Below, Mary Harrell prepares for speech and
debate class.

Bottom Left, Lisa Auvermann, Beth Boswell,
Lucy Fox, Kaaren Shalom, and Sheryl Ellis
compare notes on costumes.

Bottom Right, William Baker and Steve
Schiff work with lighting and sound.



sports/



just wait until next year!!!

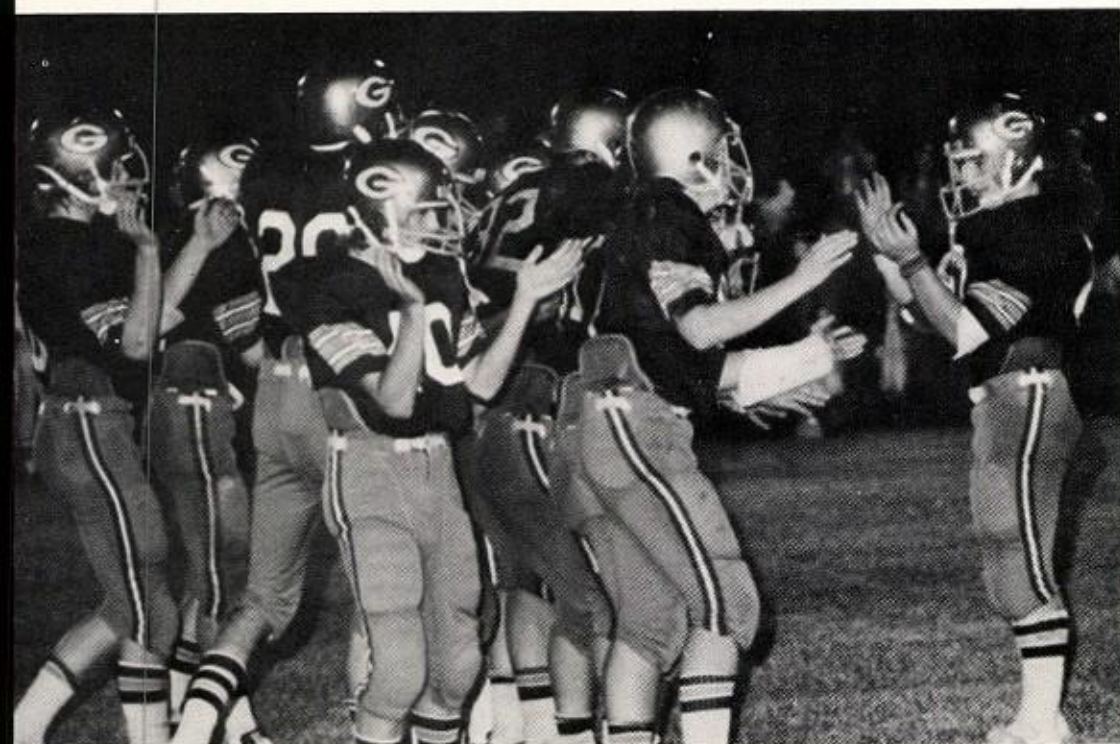


Above, top row, Grant Clasby, Russ Nicholson, Dick Thiot, Rick Ely, Bryan Choate, Joe Staley, Greg Goldstrich, Jerry Schwartz, and Bill Keffer; middle row, Robert Gibson, Mark Berg, Jim McElyea, Michael Beck, David Nicholson, Keith Chatam, Andrew Kelton, Richard Schultze, Tom Rodgers, Hamilton Rial, and manager Michael Carp; bottom row, Joe Liken, Bryan Smale, Tim Pickard, Robert Morton, Jesse Taylor, Eric Stroud, Jeff Dolan, Stuart Pearlman, Randy Rodgers, and Greg Delk. At Right, David Nicholson nails an opponent back as Bryan Choate closes in.

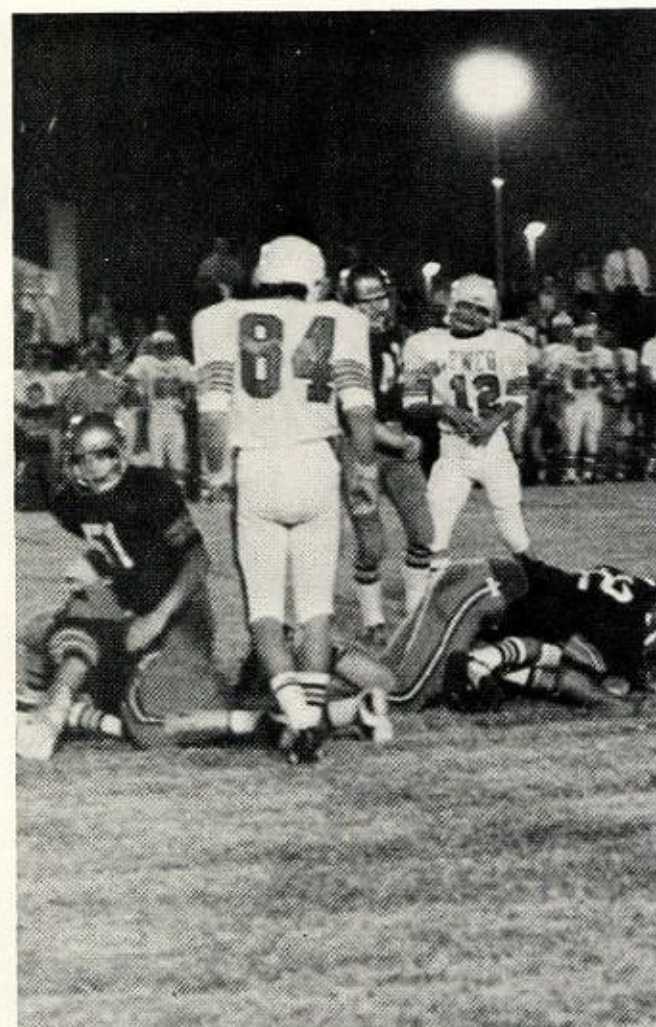
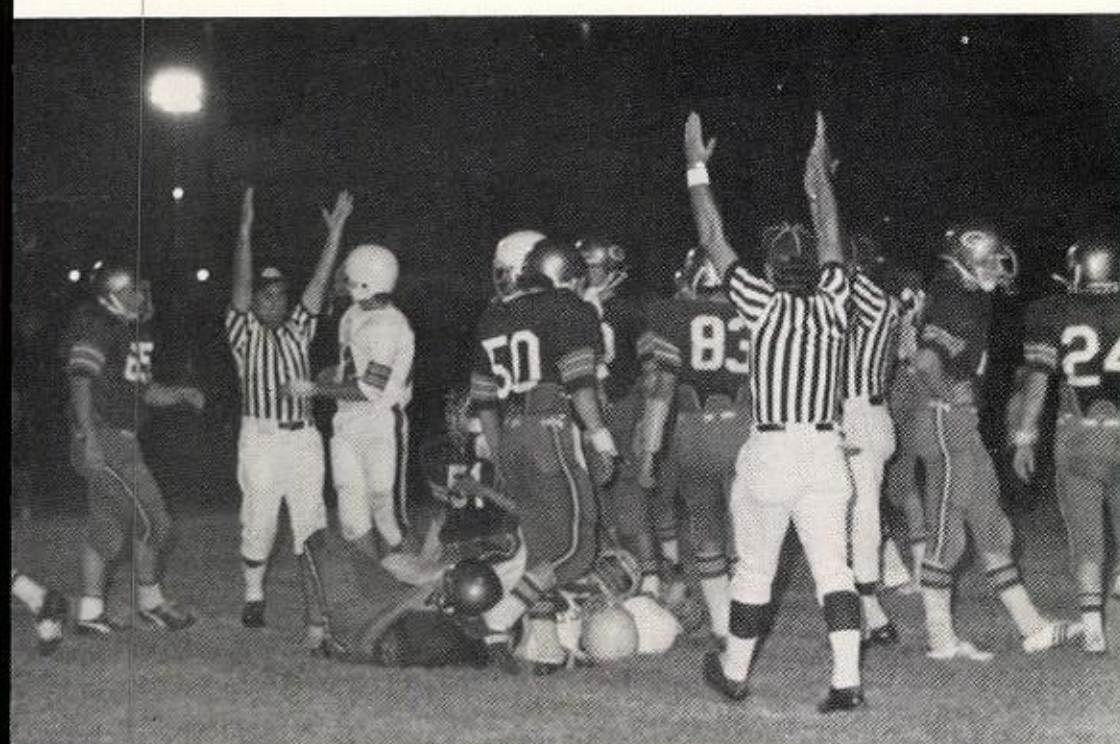
Football season seemed longer than usual as the Hornets went winless in nine games. Coach Mike Sorrell's baptism at Greenhill was by fire as the team was composed of primarily freshmen and sophomores. In spite of it all, Jeff Dolan was named Sophomore of the Year in TISC and Jesse Taylor and Robert Morton were named to the all-TISC and all-private teams. Jeff Dolan, Robert Gibson, and Keith Chatham received honorable mentions to the superlative teams. Another highlight of the season was Dick Thiot's kicking, especially his memorable first field goal. Assisting with the coaching were Dick Hall, Ralph Norman, Rick Flanagan, and Julian Smith. Football cameramen George Birdsong and John Eisenberg shot the team films.



ive win individual honors



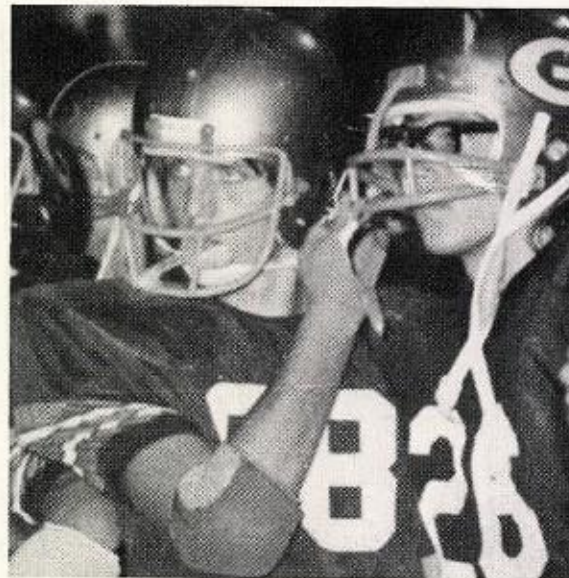
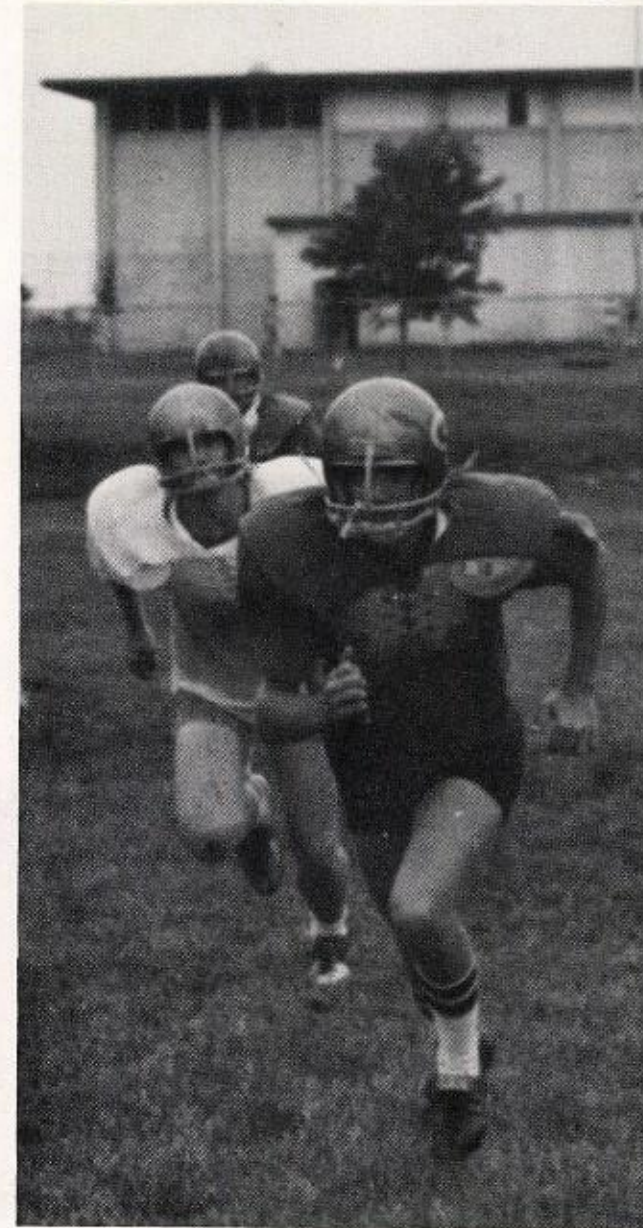
At Left, the defensive huddle breaks.
Below, the Hornets put six on the board.



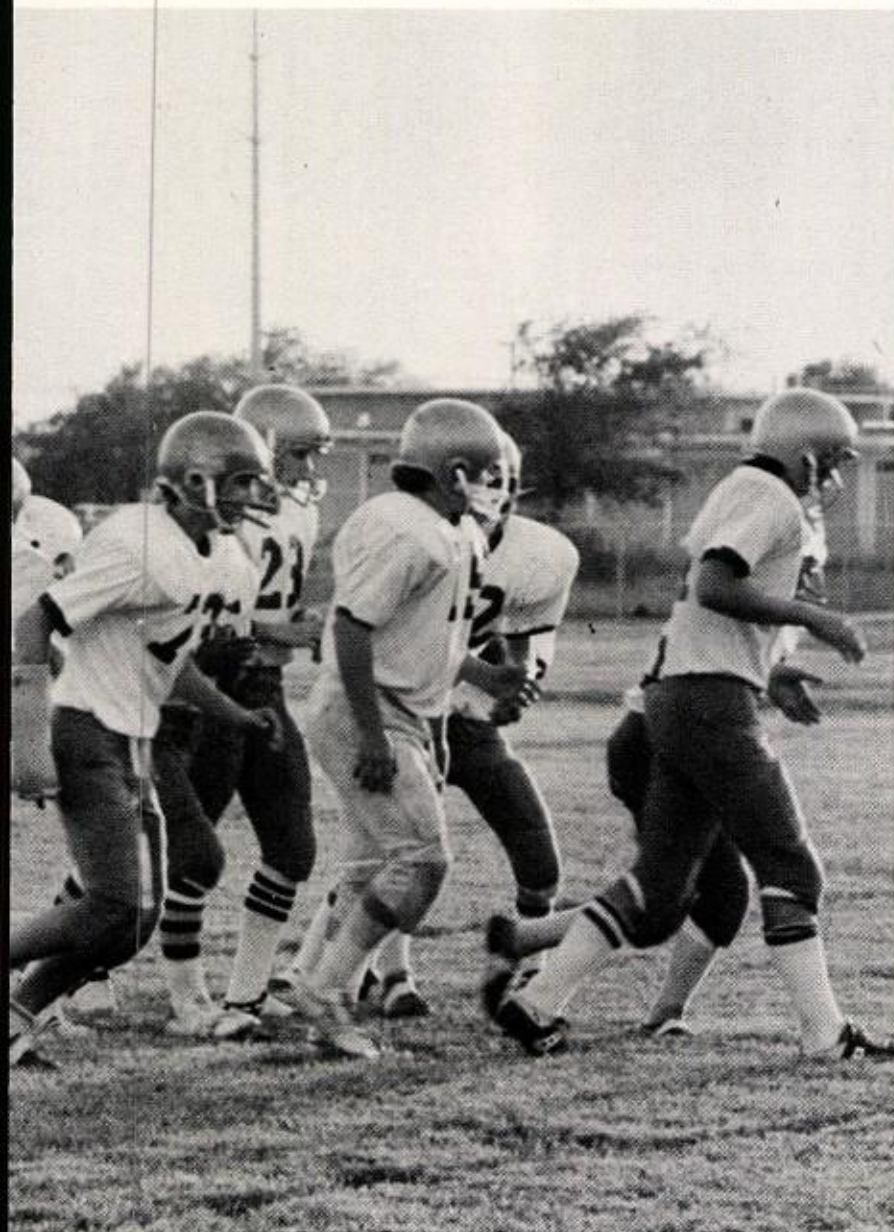
Above, Jesse Taylor spears a Falcon two yards in the backfield.
Right, the offensive line holds tight in the season opener in Shreveport.

future football glory belongs

Right, Brian Smale follows the action on the field.
Far Right, Dick Thiot and David Nicholson run wind sprints.
Below, captains Keith Chatham, Jesse Taylor, Robert Morton, and David Nicholson.
Below Right, sophomore Robert Gibson runs the offense.



to those who prepare for it.



Below, top row, Randy Pearlman, David Kupfer, Ralph Davis, Jerry Deamer, Frank Davis, John Levy, Steve Zimmerman, Steven Means, Harris Skibel, Bill Pickens, Burt Bryan, Guy Moore, and Shannon Bible; middle row, Walter Durham, Colin Sledge, Bill Sachs, Larry Lundy, Darren Dial, Doug Desenberg, Craig Clifton, Drew Lenox, Stuart Veeder, and Eric Nooleen; bottom row, Tom Ellis, Tim Monnich, Brad Dudley, Lester Levy, Don Uloth, Adair McKnight, and Robert Pendleton.



Above Left, quarterback Adair McKnight leads the JV out of the huddle.

At Left, the enemy defense waits to be tested.

Below, Far Left, Coach Norman is disturbed at the 8-16 score as, left, Cistercian breaks into the Horner secondary.



field hockey team wins



Above, the A team, top row (l-r), Val Holloway, Signe Erwin, Andrea Auvermann, Brenda Dudley, Lisa Auvermann, Leslie Dorsey, Toni Burleson, and Jennifer Roberts; bottom row (l-r) manager Nancy Rozelle, Lindy Burt, Kathryn Dorsey, Coleen McCulley, Cindy Alexander, Shelley Hoffman, and Joanne Powell. Below, Joanne Powell, Kathryn Dorsey, and Lisa Auvermann.

This season proved to be the very best in the history of Greenhill field hockey. For the first time ever, the girls won both the SPC and TISC conferences; the highlight of the season being the SPC championship game against Casady, which the Hornets won 3-2. Other victories this year included two over Hockaday as well as a 6-0 romp over Wichita Collegiate. Receiving All-SPC honors were Kathryn Dorsey and Joanne Powell, both named to the first team; and Lisa Auvermann, second team. High scorers for the year were Joanne and Kathryn with fourteen goals each.



double championship



At left, the Hornets wait for the opening whistle. Below left, Coleen McCulley yells encouragement as Cindy Alexander and Penny Powell look on. Below, Joanne Powell and Kathryn Dorsey steel themselves for the Country Day squad.

Left, top row (L-R), Lisa Pickens, Kim Eastus, Brenda McLaughlin, and Linda Schulze. Middle row (L-R), Kelly Dolan, Val Holloway, Lori Wick, Sara Plumlee, Juliet Redgate, and Ann McDonald. Bottom row (L-R), Nancy Rozelle, Shannon Choate, Elka Miller, Linda Morgan, Patti O'Connell, and Jennifer Roberts.



depth and strength of j.v. team



Right, Joanne Powell takes a breather from action on a muddy field. Far Right, Coleen McCulley dribbles in for a shot.



J.V. field hockey players include, top row (l-r), Ilya Pratt, Terri Blum, Lisa Page, Lisa Bemel, Pam Brinkman, Heather Trim, Staci Strauss, Andrea Dolan, and Lauren Levy; bottom row (l-r), Jan Redgate, Jill Frank, Kim Asner, Kay Runyan, Wendy Pollock, Lisa Bruner, Gina Robinson, Beth Burford, Beverly White, and Denise Silver.

should mean more to come



Above Left, Nancy Powell slaps stick with Laurie Gold after a goal.

Above, more J.V. players are, top row (l-r), Julie Genecov, Alice Liebman, Wendy Richker, Nancy Powell, Laurie Gold, Trecie Melnick, Carol Rosenfield, Carrie Ungerman, and Miki Ablon; bottom row (l-r), Robyn Moore, Vicki Eastus, Jo Ellen Randolph, Robin Stephens, Dana Freling, Mary Gerlach, Stephanie Staley, Meredith Trim, Cindy Decker, and Robin Posner.

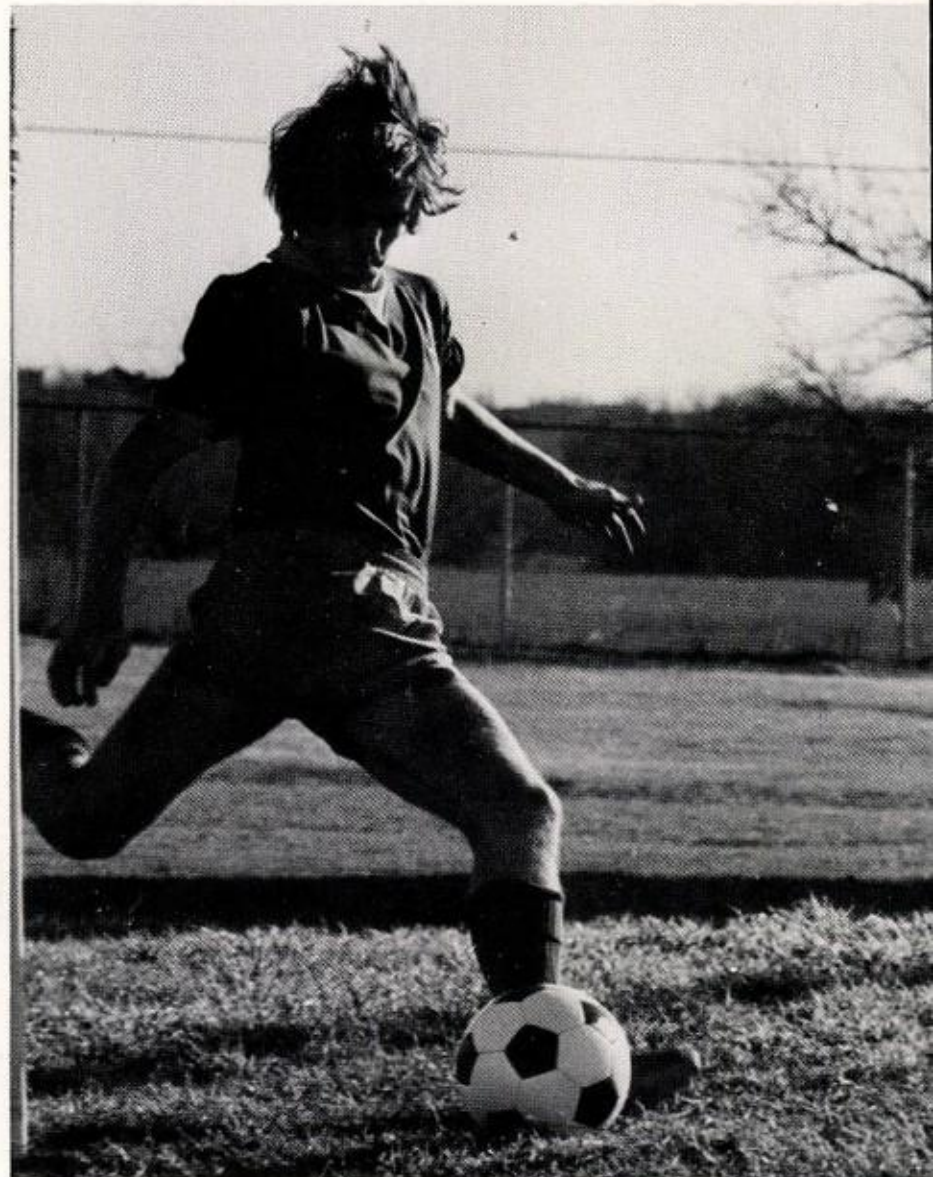
Left, Gina Robinson faces off with Nancy Powell in an intrasquad game.

soccer program shows



Above, the Varsity, top row (l-r), David Schultz and Jack Diamond; middle row (l-r), Erik Erwin, Geep Funderburk, Andrew Kelton, Dale Zimmerman, and Howard Kollinger; bottom row (l-r), Coach Dick Hall, Dick Thiot, Jesse Taylor, Billy Beck, Butch Chaddick, Sergio Mendoza, and Greg Gille. Below, Dick Thiot corner kick.

Following in the shadow of two division titles, the '75 Greenhill soccer team could not measure up to previous glories. In spite of this, the season was a good one, as Billy Beck and Jesse Taylor were named to the All-SPC first team. Honorably mentioned were Dick Thiot and freshman goalie Andrew Kelton. The future remains bright for the Hornets, as a freshman team was created this year, bringing the number of teams fielded by Greenhill to five. Encouraging to Coach Dick Hall are the fifth and fourth grade championships in city league play.



spectacular growth.



At Left, the "A" team jogs for warm-up prior to an SPC game against Holland Hall.
Below Left, Coach Hall huddles with team before the Jesuit game.
Below, Butch Chaddick throws the ball in from out of bounds.



At Left, the ninth grade team includes, top row (l-r), Coach Jack Horner, Jay Harris, Chris Roberts, Marc Goldfarb, Doug Uloth, Jeff Zidell, Bryan Choate, and Greg Goldstrich; bottom row (l-r), Phillip Thompson, Kenneth Still, Don Coney, Rusty Norris, Jim McElyea, and Mark Schnitzer.

spirited "b" team wins moral victory

The soccer B team had a so-so 4-6-5 record.

However, during the season the team matured so that they advanced farther than any Greenhill B team ever had in the cup playoffs. Co-captains were Bryan Silverberg and Leonard Epstein. The coach was Buddy Steele.



At Right, goalie Silverberg makes a save.

Far Right, Leonard Epstein kicks the ball out to the forwards.
Below, Andrew Kelton stops an enemy goal for the varsity.



Above, the Varsity B team, top row (l-r), Craig Lidji, Mark Daniels, Don Taylor, Leonard Epstein, Robert Moore, and Vance Miller; middle row (l-r), Joe Liken, Bryan Mantle, David Meltzer, Randy Davidson, Andy Jacobs, Richard Schultz and Scott Upfield; bottom row (l-r), Guy Morgan, Eric Mackey, Jay Klein, Jeff Dolan, John McKnight, Richard Eiseman, Bryan Silverberg, and Coach Buddy Steele.

j.v.'s improve steadily

This year both an A and a B team were fielded for junior high soccer. Playing in some distressingly wet and windy conditions, the teams managed more ties than victories or defeats. Outstanding members were Brad Dudley, Steve Zimmerman, John Kittleman, Walter Durham, and Don Wilkes.



Top Left, Coach Horner and John Kittleman look on from the sidelines.
Above, the team members, top row (l-r), David Kupfer, Colin Sledge, Walter Durham, David McNeil, Drew Lenox, Steve Means, Winston Cutler, Brian Thum, Tom Rogers, and Bert Bryan; middle row (l-r), Lloyd Colgrove, John Kittleman, Don Wilks, Steve Zimmerman, Tim Monnich, Jeff Muss, Steve Lieberman, Duff Stewart, John Levy, and Don Uloth; bottom row (l-r), Darren Dial, Mark Marshall, Dan Uloth, Brad Dudley, Walter Miller, Robert Pendleton, Mark McCullough, and Lester Levy.
Middle Left, the team whoops it up after Walter Durham's goal against Cistercian.
Below Left, Don Wilks fights for a shot.
Right, Steve Zimmerman guards an opponent.



young basketball team



Above, the varsity basketball team includes, top row (l-r), Coach Verona Stevens, manager Linda Morgan, Nancy Rozelle, Val Holloway, Kathleen McCord, Kellye Wright, Li Auvermann, Shelley Hoffman, manager Cindy Alexander, and Coach Penny Powell; bottom row (l-r), Andrea Auvermann, Leslie Dorsey, Colcen McCulley, Kathryn Dorsey, and Joann Powe



Above Left, the Hornets huddle during the big game against Hockaday.
Right, Val Holloway stretches in defense.

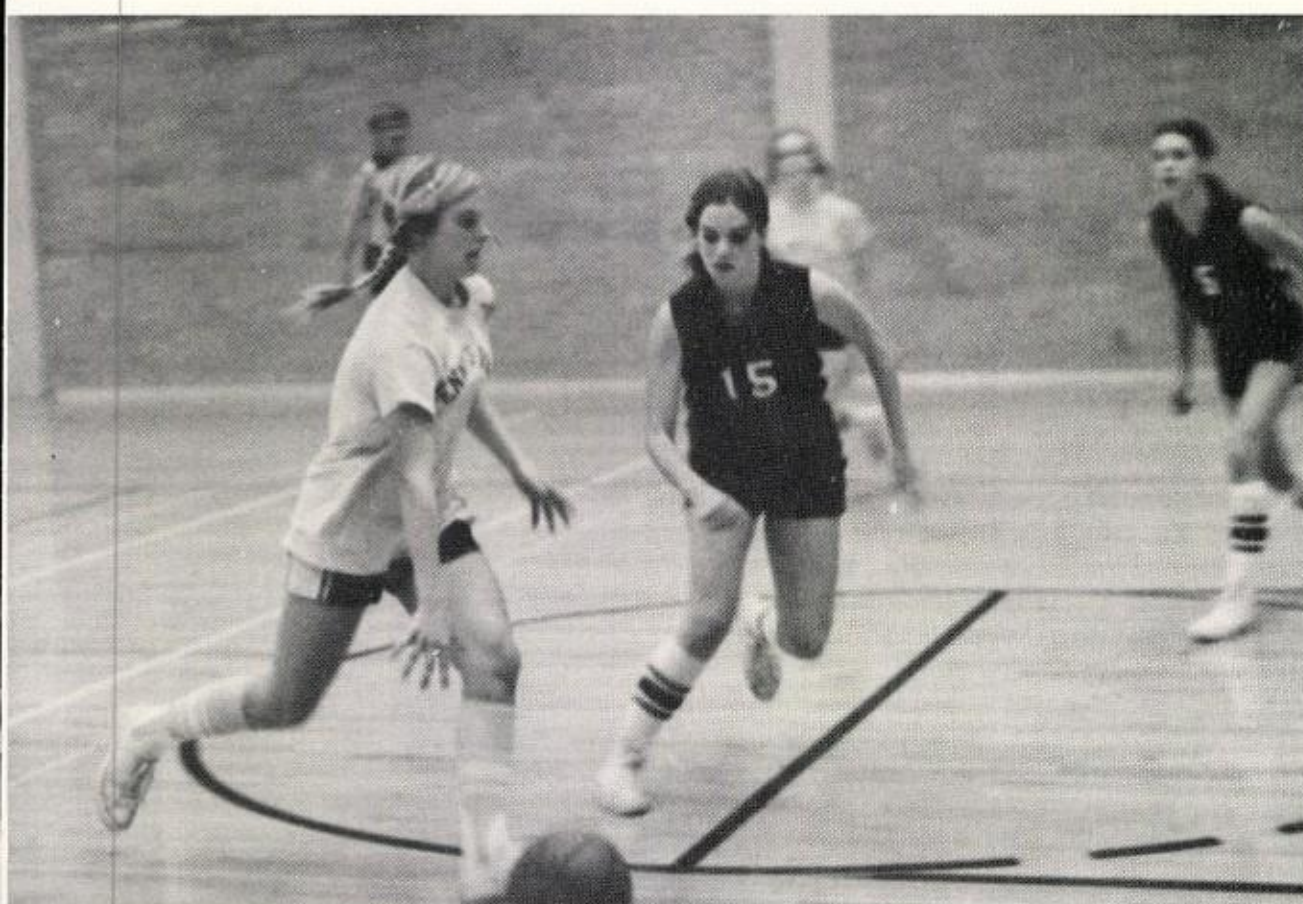


shows surprising strength



Many thought the 1974-75 season would be a building year for Greenhill girls basketball. But, surprisingly enough with three freshmen on the varsity, the Hornets won the TISC conference for the second year in a row, defeating Hockaday once by two points, and Fort Worth Christian by one to win the title.

The girls failed to match last year's second place finish in the SPC mainly due to injuries, but the girls gave the champions, St. John's, a tough game in the final round of play, losing only 59-56. Forward Joanne Powell was named All-SPC first team, while freshman Leslie Dorsey received second team honors. High scorers were Joanne, averaging 28.9 points per game, and Lisa Auvermann with 10.4 points per game.



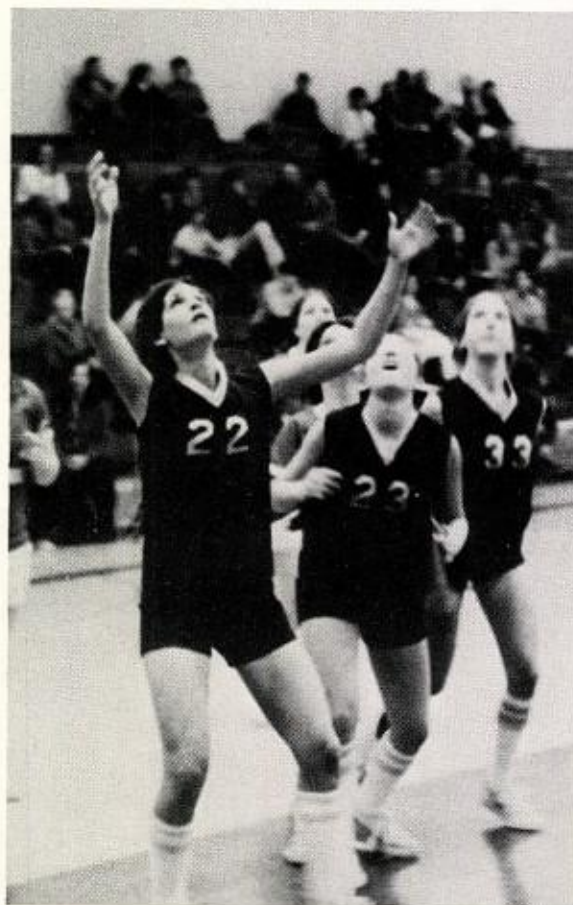
At Top, Kathryn Dorsey was outstanding on defense against Hockaday both times.

Above Left, Penny Powell proposes a play to the defense.

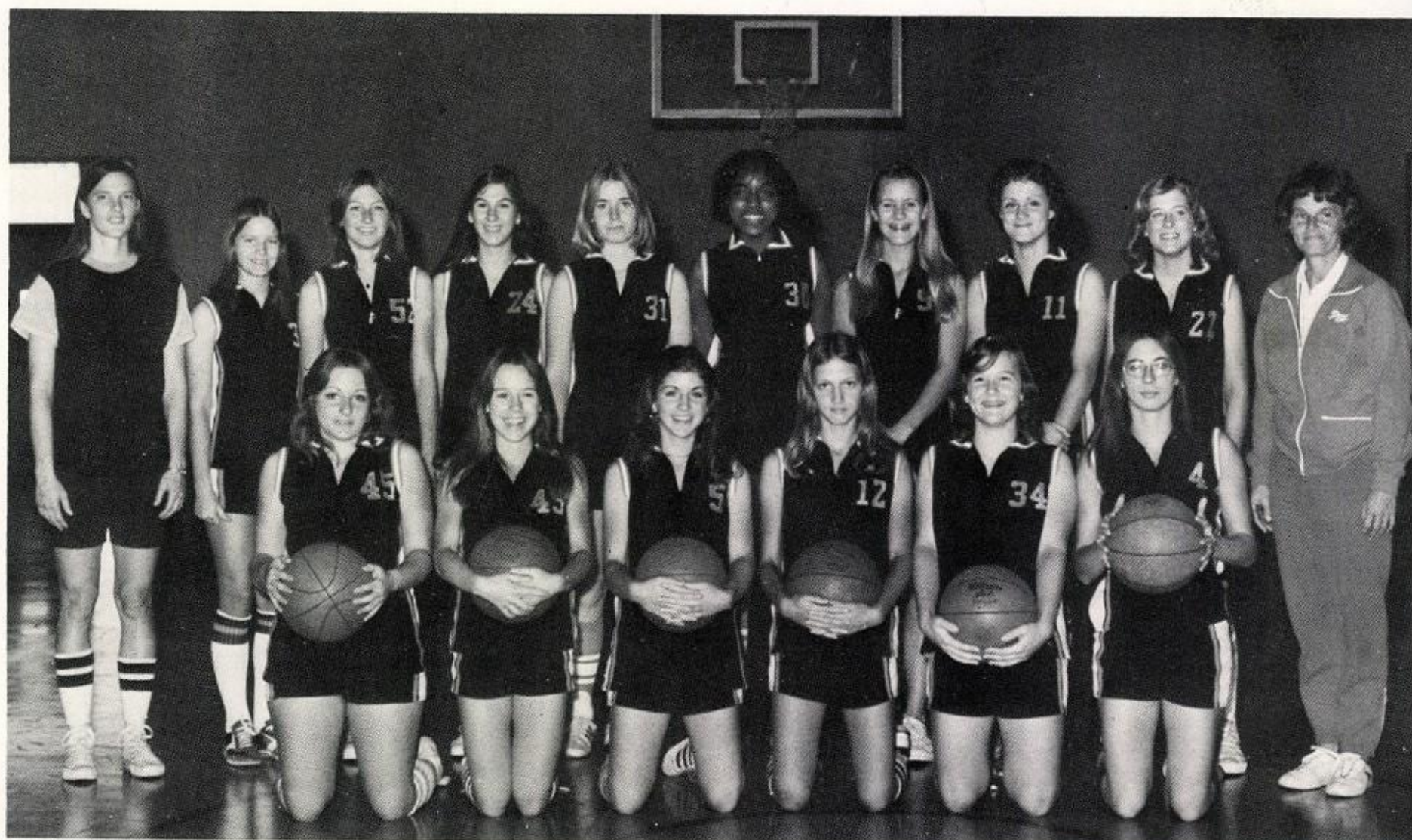
Above, Verona Stevens coaches the offense.

At Left, Joanne breaks to the net.

“b” team backs up varsity

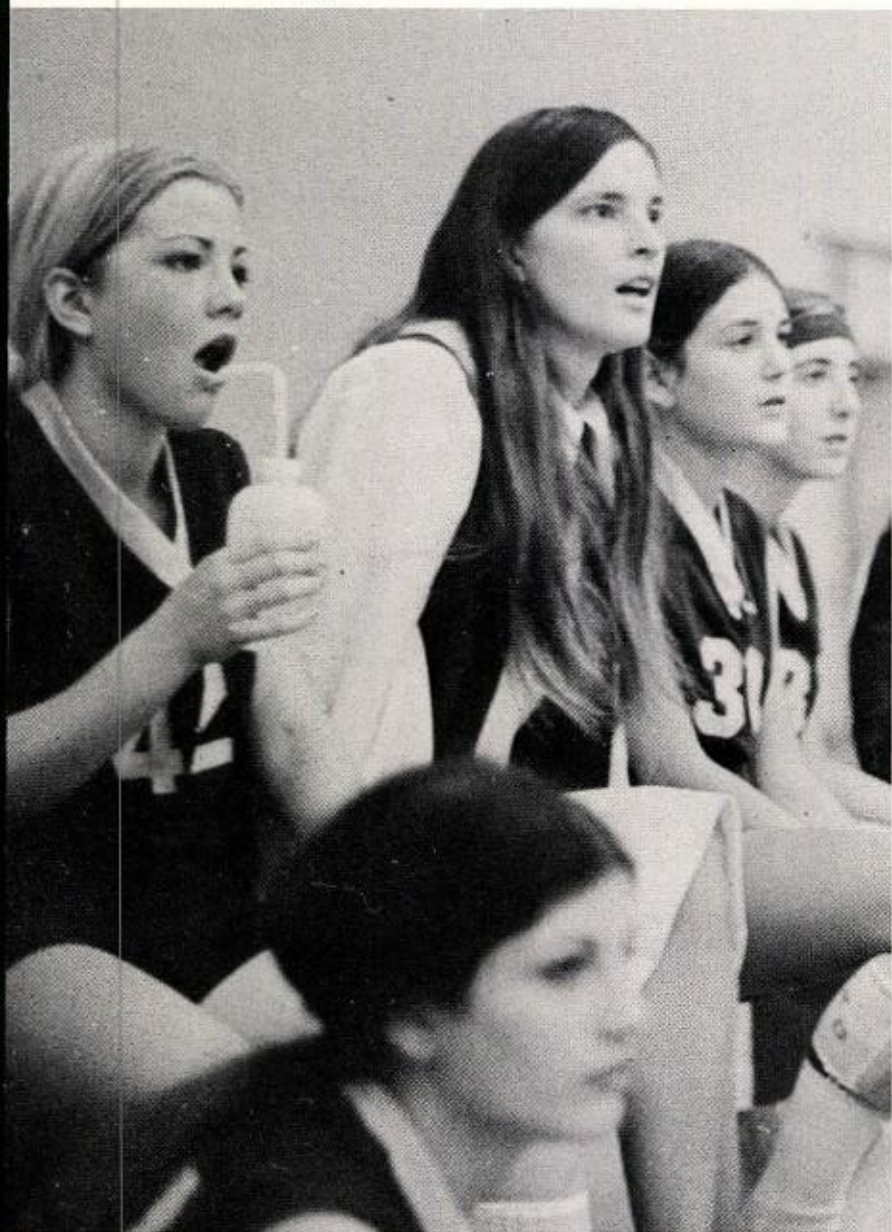


Right, Dana Freling leads the guards for the rebound.
Far Right, Andrea Dolan hauls one down against Dallas Christian.

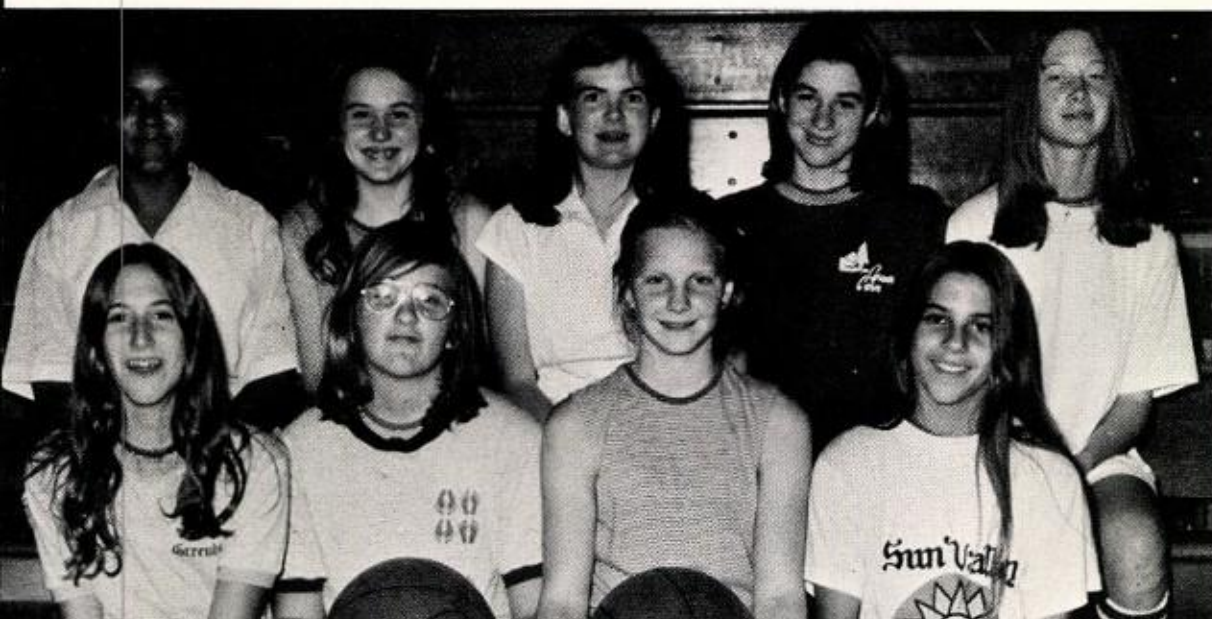
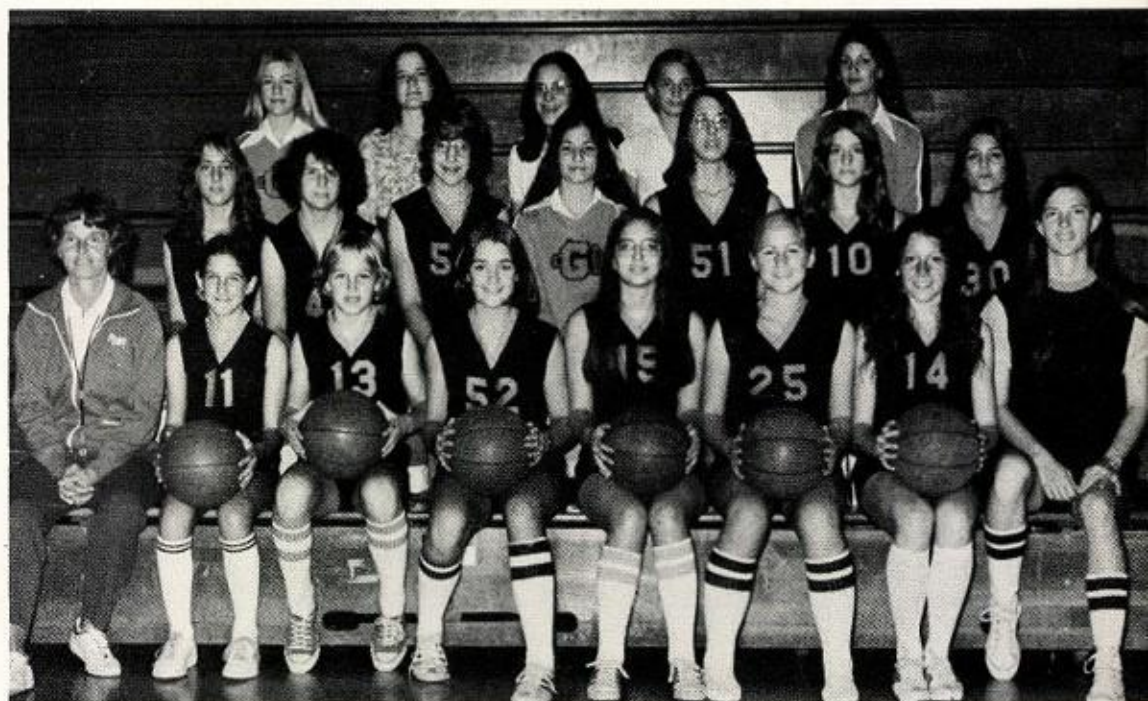


Above, varsity girls' "B" basketball team includes, top row, Coach Verona Stevens, Lori Wick, Linda Schulze, Gigi Gartner, Mary Cravens, Rose Daniels, Pattilynn O'Connell, Kim Eastus, Lisa Pickens, and Coach Penny Powell; bottom row, Tosha Cover, Tracy McPartland, Elka Miller, Sara Plumlee, Toni Burleson, and Jane DeLoach.

terrific j.v. team wins T.I.S.C. title



With a record of 8-1, the J.V. girls took the number one spot from Ft. Worth Christian in a come-from-behind face-off, 27-22. Leading the team offensively to the TISC championship were Nancy Powell, Kay Runyan, Carol Rosenfeld, and Mary Gerlach. At guard were Beth Burford, Dana Freling, Eileen Gilford, and Leslie Glaser. The Hornet girls were short but quick, tough, and well coached.



Top, the bench looks on during a close game. Above, J.V. "A" team members are, top row, Gina Robinson, Vicki Eastus, Dana Silberberg, Kim Asner, and Dana Freling; middle row, Leslie Glaser, Laurie Gold, Mary Gerlach, Ione Lifson, Karen Blum, Sally Smith, and Lauren Levy; bottom row, Coach Penny Powell, Carol Rosenfeld, Nancy Powell, Beth Burford, Eileen Gilford, Andrea Dolan, Kay Runyan, and Coach Stevens. Left, "B" team includes, top row, Lisa Page, Meredith Trim, Jo Ellen Randolph, Heather Trim, and Katrina Clinger; bottom row, Jill Frank, Ilya Pratt, Robin Stephens, and Carrie Ungerman.

Below left, Kay Runyan reaches for a rebound.

Below, Mary Gerlach and Nancy Powell guard an out-of-bounds toss.



hornet champions



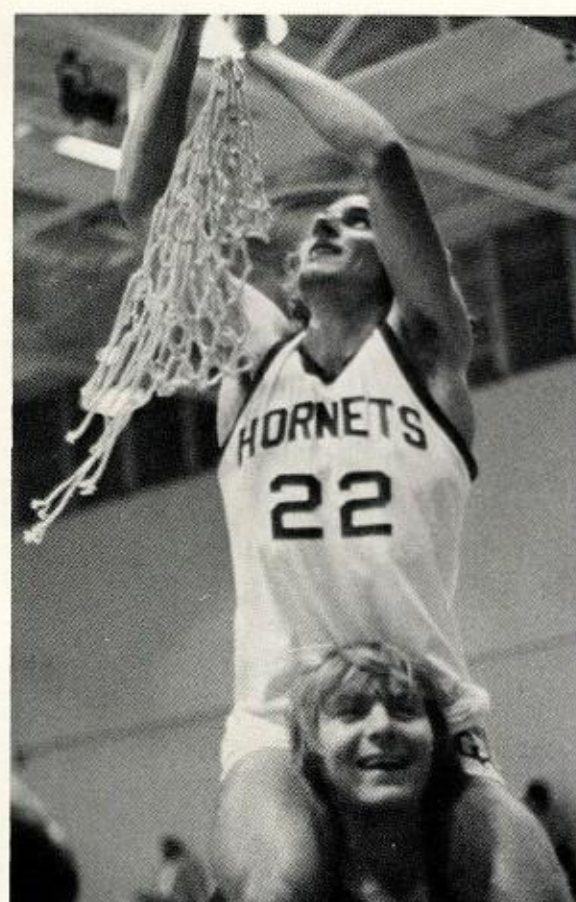
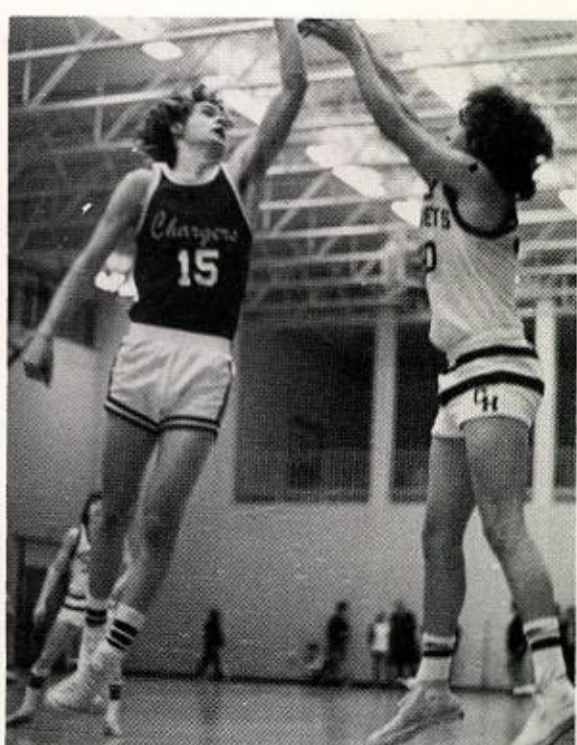
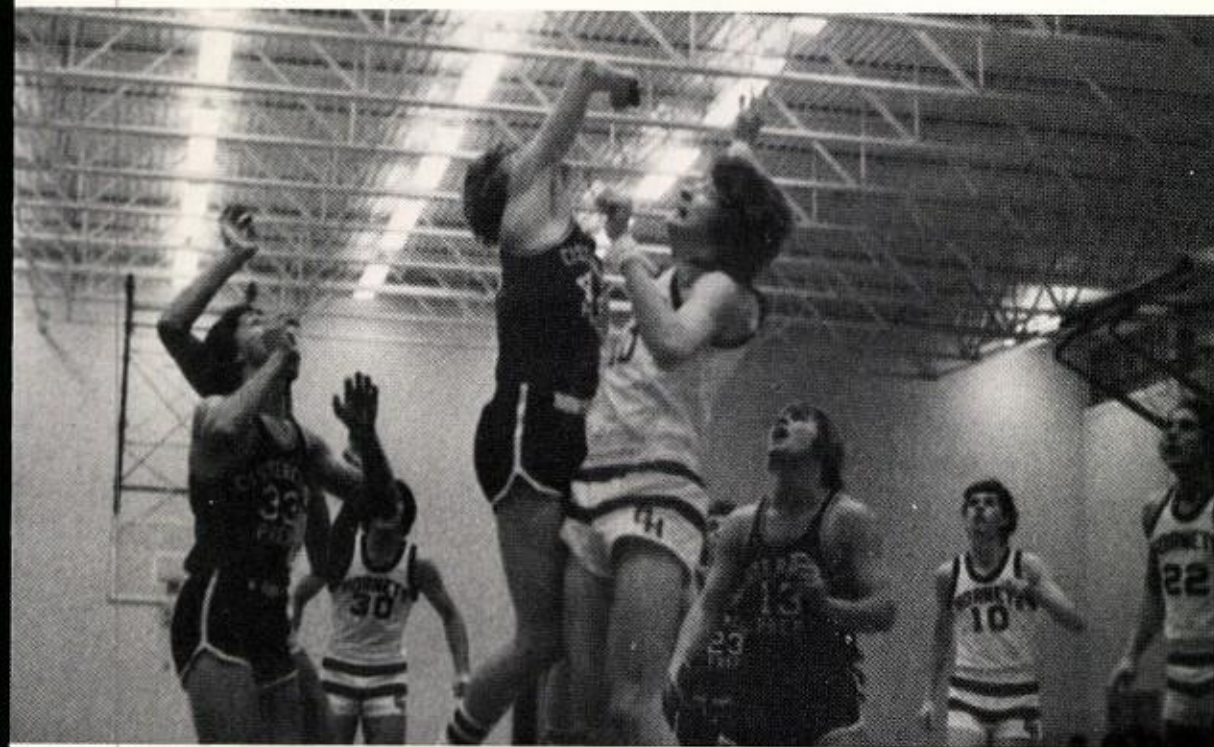
Varsity boys' "A" team, (l-r), Coach Rick Flannagan, Joe Zimmerman, Doug Box, Eric Stroud, Casey Golden, Stacy Notley, George Birdsong, Robert Morton, Russell Burnett, Chris Hollingsworth, Tim Pickard, Randy Johnson, and Mark Bowman.
Below, Russell Burnett sinks a free throw

Honors were heaped on the 1975 Hornets as they sported a 26-2 record and brought home the first place Avalon Tourney trophy, the first place Red Oak trophy, the SPC golden basketball for first, and the TISC championship trophy.

Chris Hollingsworth, all-tourney Red Oak, all SPC, all-TISC, Greenhill MVP, and co-captain, led the team with 144 assists and was the leader on the floor. He blocked 52 opponents' shots, broke the full-court press of other teams, and was the backbone of the fast break. George Birdsong, all tourney at Avalon, Red Oak, and Kaufman, all-SPC, all-TISC, and Greenhill MVP was the team's high scorer with 316 points, and best defensive player, with 104 blocked shots. Russell Burnett was a team captain and made the All-TISC second team, and Stacy Notley made the All-TISC second team and all-SPC honorable mention. Casey Golden was named MVP in the Avalon tournament and also received all-TISC honorable mention.



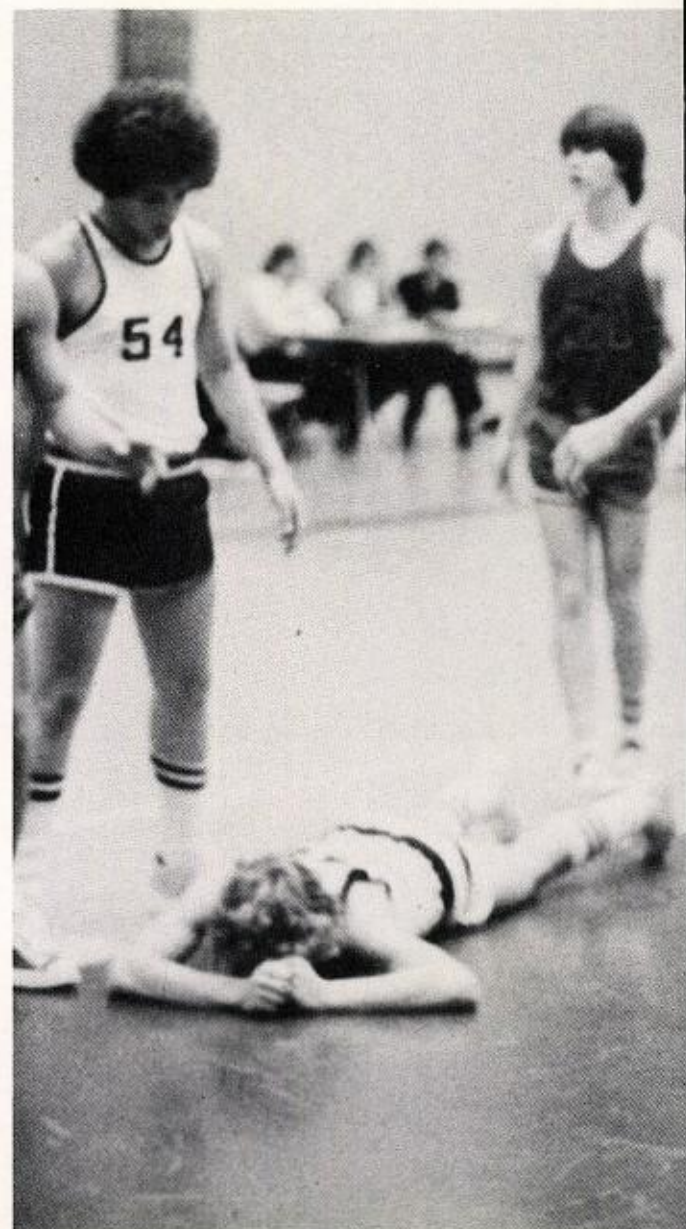
fill trophy cases



Top, Stacy Notley shoots over a Cistercian player.
Far Left, George Birdsong and Russell Burnett warm up.
Middle Left, Casey Golden guards against Dallas Christian.
Above, Chris Hollingsworth cuts down the net after beating Fort Worth Country Day for the championship.
Left, George Birdsong taps to Mark Bowman.

"b" team triumphs over St. Marks, at last!

The "B" team finished their season with a 6-5 record, beating St. Marks for the first time in twenty-five years. The season ended with a fantastic finish, as they won their last three games by a total of four points.



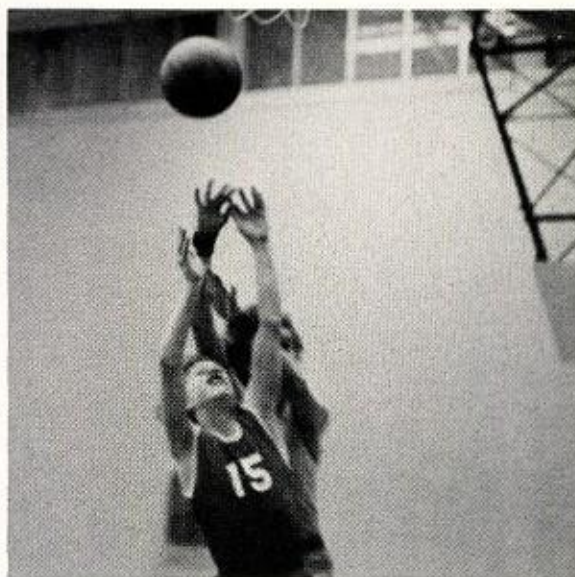
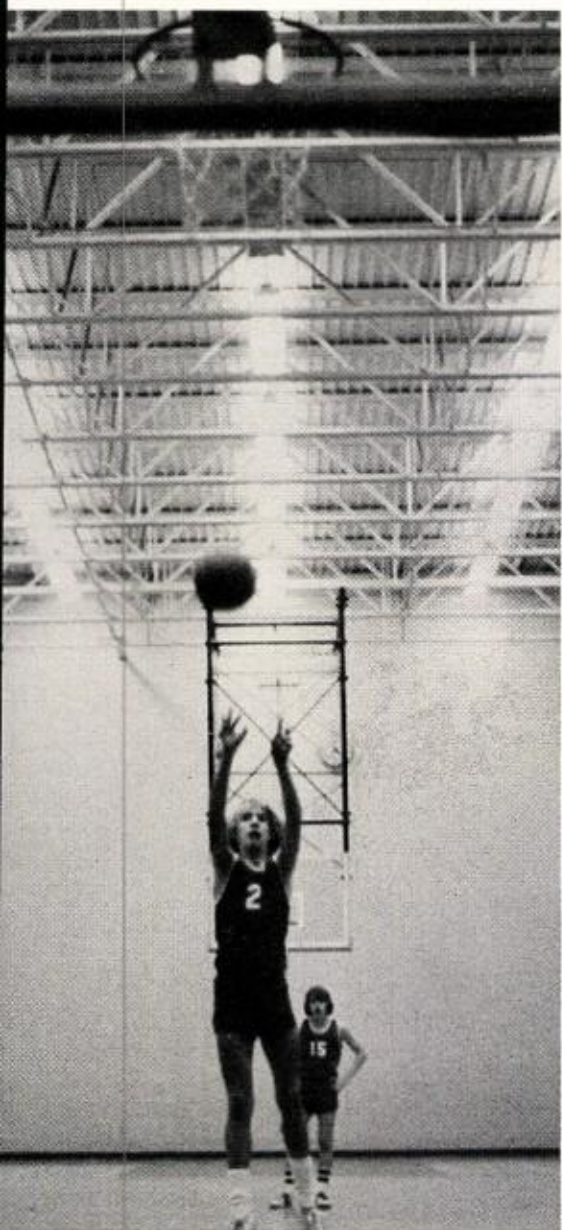
Right, Tim Pickard is flattened during the F.W.C.D. game.
Far Left, "B" team rejoices after victory over Dallas Christian.



Varsity boys' "B" team, top row, David Hirshfeld, Darren Barnett, Robert Gibson, Jerry Schwartz, Joe Staley, and Coach Jim Hendrix; bottom row Randy Greenberg, Tommy Clark, Randy Rodgers, Jon Massey, Stuart Pearlman, and Bill Keffer

j.v.'s off to a strong start

Coached by Tom Black and Bill Fleming, the J.V. team was off to a blazing start with a victory over Highland Park Junior High. Especially outstanding were high scorer Stuart Veeder, Kim Forsythe, Larry Lundy and Adair McKnight. The second half of the season was less successful as the team nose dived a bit. Overall, though, their record was that of a winner.



Top, Jerry Marcus shoots over the defense. Far Left, Kim Forsythe puts up a free throw. Left, the bench looks on with Tom Black, as, bottom left, Stuart Veeder lays up the ball for two points.

Above, this year's J.V. basketball team, top row (l-r), Jerry Deemer, Chuck Spurgin, Jim Clements, Randy Pearlman, Scott Bible, Jeff Epstein, Bill Pickens, and Bill Sachs; middle row (l-r), Jamie Devlin, Nathan Hoffman, Paul Nagler, Phil Terry, Frank Davis, Tom Ellis, Peter Eckhart, Duff Stewart, and Joe Ray; bottom row (l-r), assistant coach Bill Fleming, Jerry Marcus, Stuart Veeder, Adair McKnight, Larry Lundy, Kim Forsythe, and coach Tom Black.

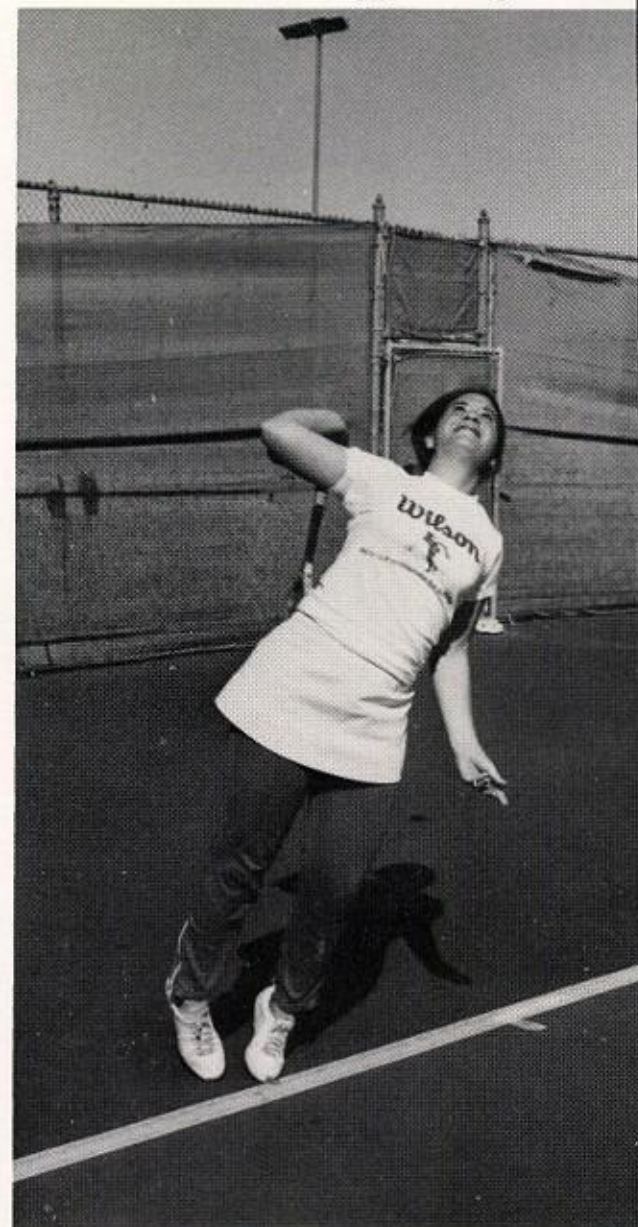
nationally ranked players

Greenhill's varsity tennis team had two nationally ranked players — Mark Turpin and Cindy Brinker. Mark was number two in the interscholastic division and Cindy was twenty-eighth. Freshman Kenny Still played the number two spot in singles and ranked high in his age division in the city of Dallas. Debbie Feltman and Susan Hensarling played tough singles matches for the girls.

Outstanding junior high members were Kim Forsythe, John Kittleman, Mark Mayer and Doug Grossman. Under coaches Kittleman and Fleming, this year's team was an established power.



Far Right, Cindy Brinker serves.
Right, John Kellum prepares to return
a serve.
Below, coach Wesley Kittleman.

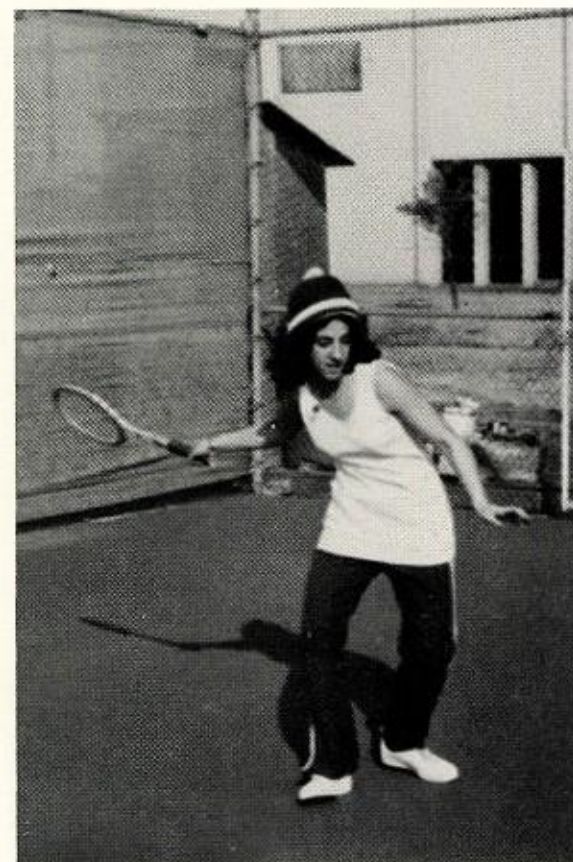


Above, the girls varsity team, top row (l-r), Myth Monnich, Carolyn Pollock, Coach Wesley Kittleman, Cindy Brinker, and Gigi Gartner; bottom row (l-r), Allison Garner, Jenny Robertson and Tosha Cover

spark greenhill tennis team



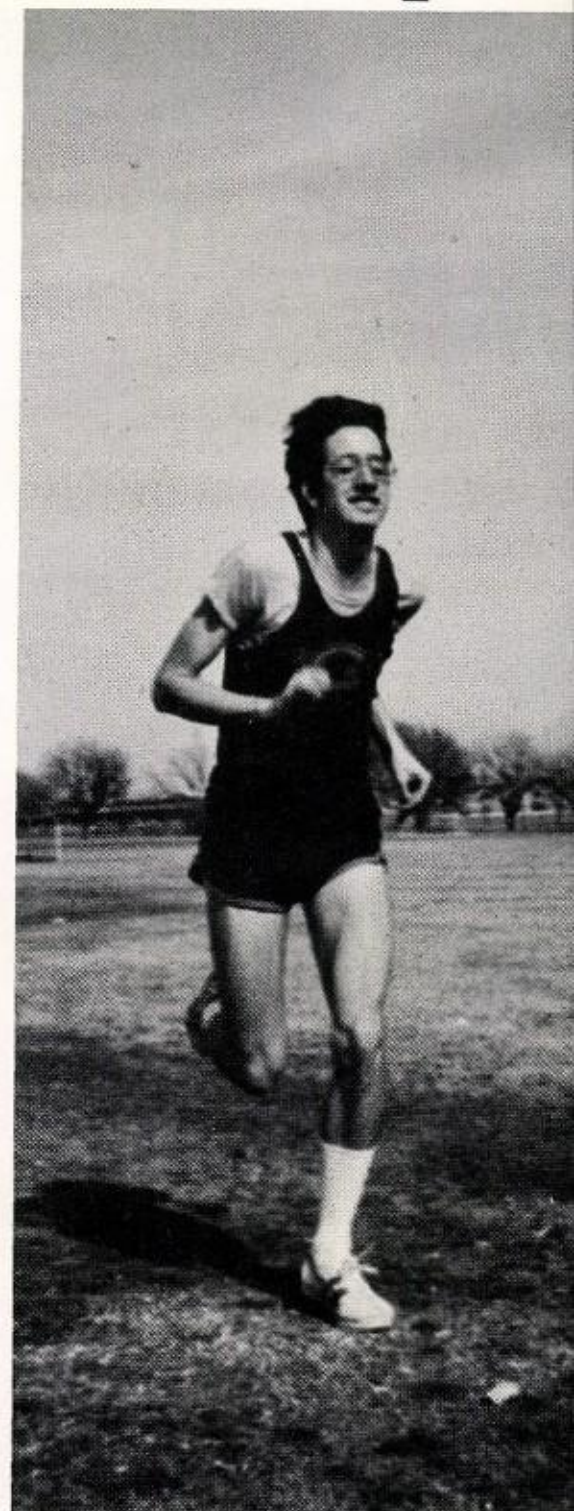
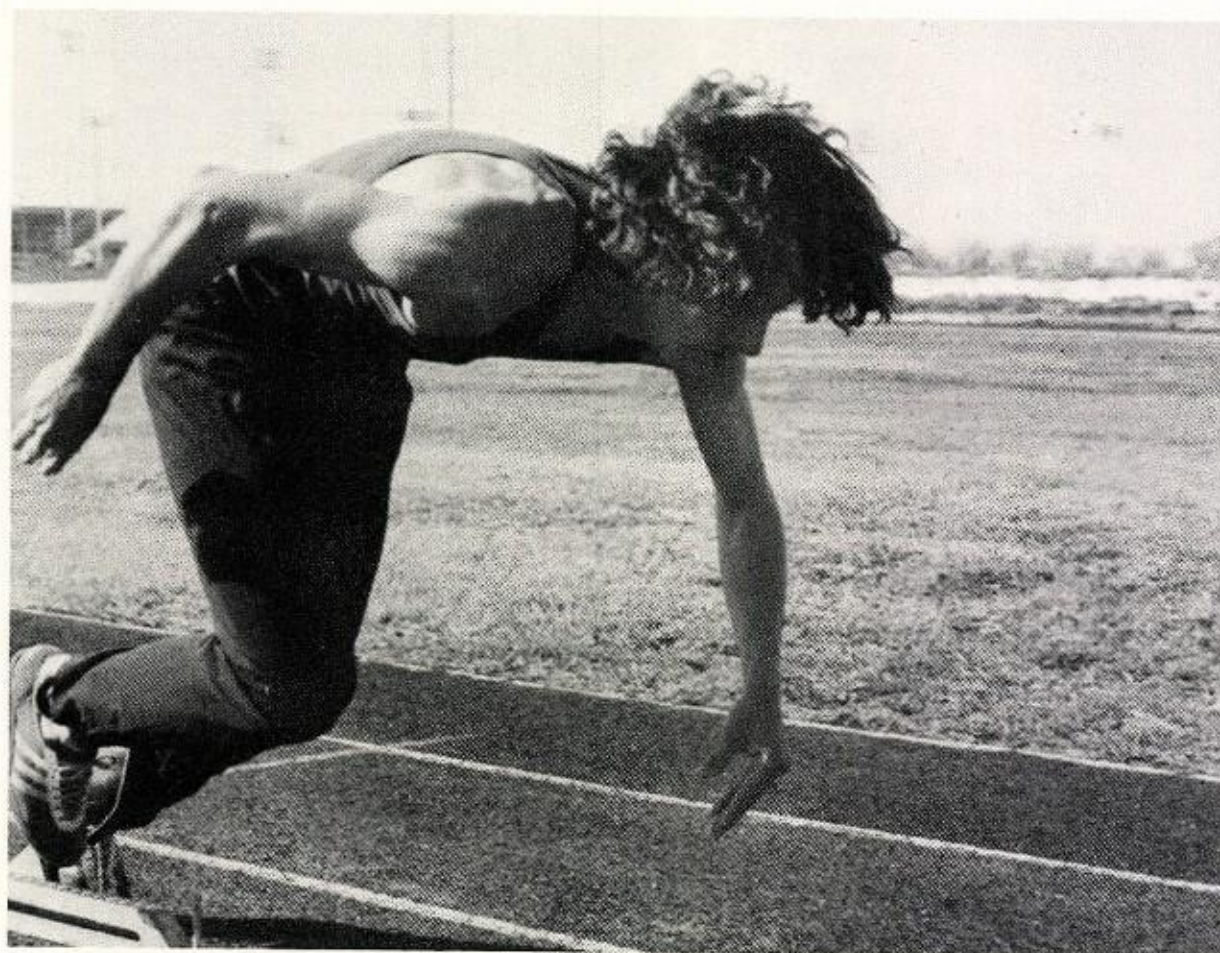
Left, Carolyn Pollock talks to Cindy Brinker.
Below, the boys' varsity team, coach Bill Fleming, John Massey, Greg Giller, John Eisenberg, Kenny Still, and Richard Pollock; not pictured, Bob Dedman and Mark Turpin.



Above Left, Susan Hensarling.
Above, Debbie Feltman returns a volley.
Far Left, Kim Forsythe begins to serve.
Left, John Kittleman and Mark Mayer play doubles.

experienced track squad

This year Greenhill fielded one of the largest track teams in its recent history. The team was coached by Ralph Norman. Outstanding members of the varsity were Chris Hollingsworth, a sprinter in the 100 and 220, and distance runners Geoff Moore and Danny Butler. New to the squad this year was freshman Michael Beck.



Upper Right, Danny Butler.
Upper Left, Chris Hollingsworth practices starts.
Above, team captain Geoff Moore.

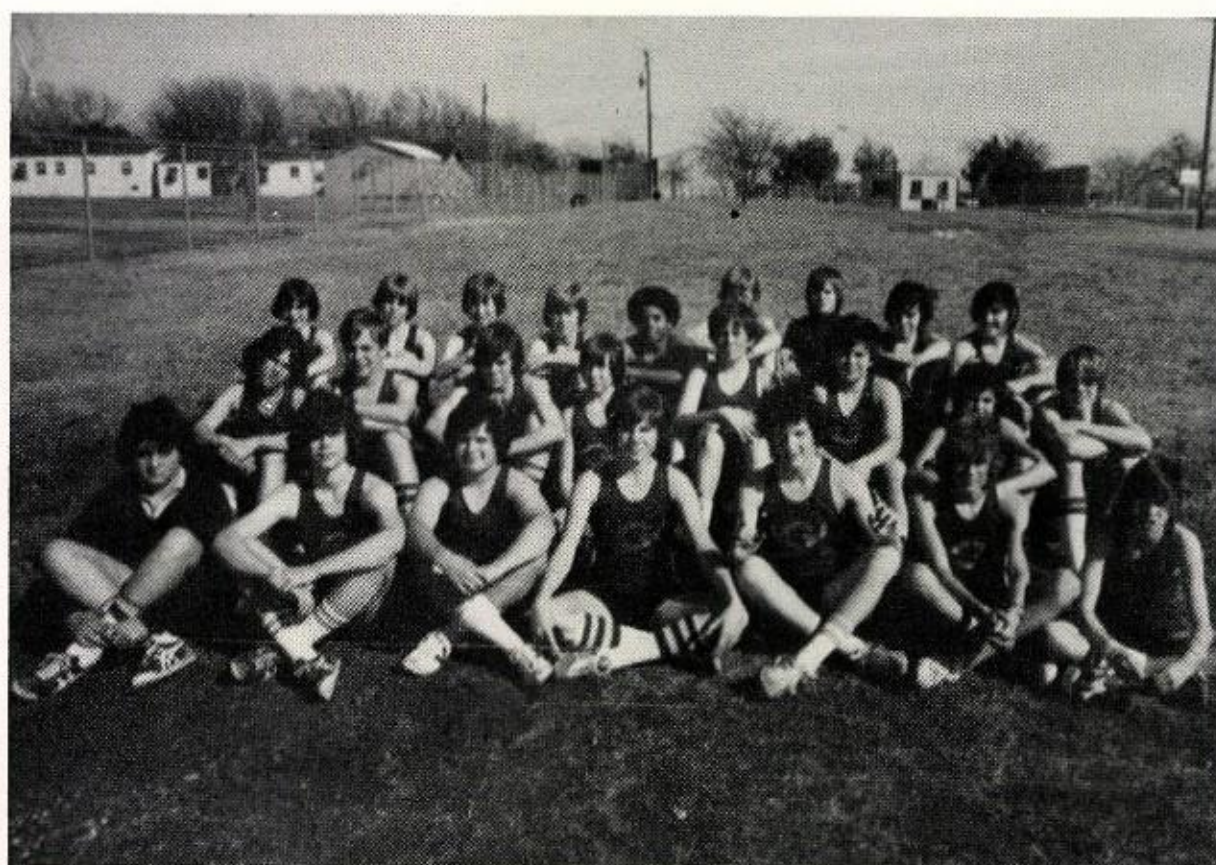


Above, top row (l-r), includes David Nicholson, Scott Cotlar, Jeff Dolan, Michael Beck, Mark Berg, Stuart Pearlman, Dale Zimmerman, David Hagan, Doug Uloth, David Munson, Joe Liken, Danny McNeil, and Mark Schnitzer; middle row (l-r), Bill Keffer, Greg Delk, Eric Stroud, Stacy Notley, Chris Hollingsworth, Danny Butler, Mark Daniels, Randy Rogers, Barry Epstein, and Geoff Moore. In the bottom row (l-r) are, Joel Wallerstein, Ricky Ely, Greg Norfleet, Bryan Choate, Russ Nicholson, Jim McElyea, Joe Staley, Tom Rodgers, and Marc Goldfarb.

anticipates fine season



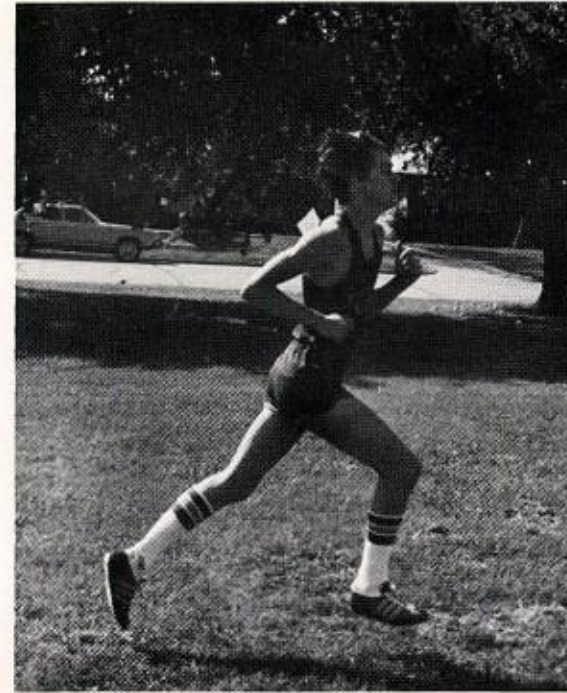
Left, Lester Levy clears a warm-up height.
Below Left, Mark Marshall, a distance runner.



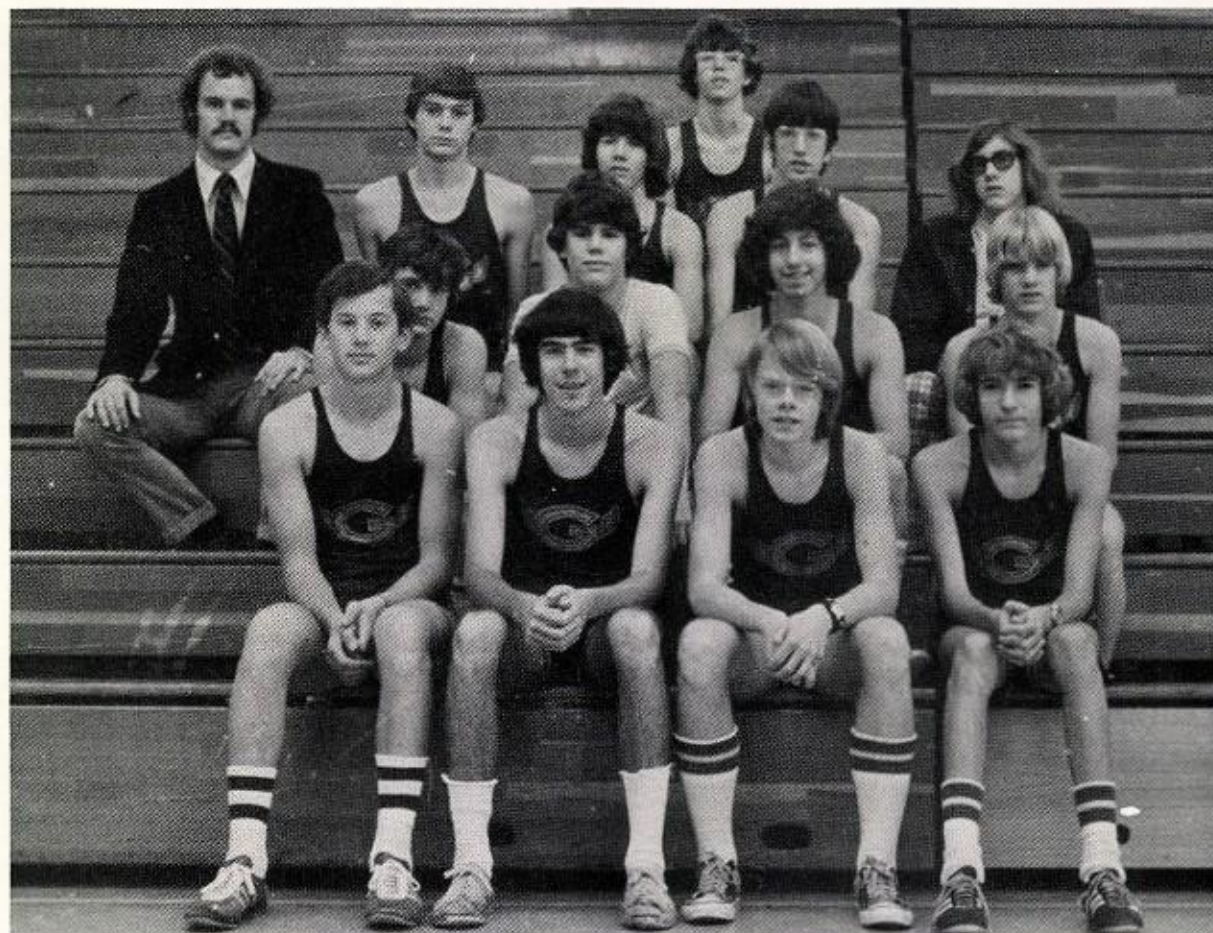
Above, the J.V. team includes, top row (l-r), Bert Bryan, Walter Durham, John Weed, Duff Stewart, Frank Davis, Winston Cutler, Scott Bible, Colin Sledge, and Craig Clifton; middle row (l-r), includes Tom Ellis, Tim Monnich, Steve Zimmerman, David McNeil, Jeff Muss, Randy Pearlman, Harris Skibell, and Walter Miller; bottom row (-r), Doug Desenberg, Brad Dudley, Robert Pendleton, Dan Uloth, Lester Levy, Mark Marshall, and Mark McCullough.
Left, Steve Zimmerman runs the hurdles.

cross country team wins TISC

Participating in cross country for the first time, the '75 runners brought home a TISC trophy. Outstanding members were captain Geoff Moore and Bryan McClendon, a sophomore. Eighth grader Mark Marshall took first place but was denied the trophy since he was not in at least ninth grade. The team placed third in the SPC behind such traditional powerhouses as St. John's and St. Marks. Coach Buddy Steele was assisted by Ralph Norman.



Above Right, Dale Zimmerman runs a race.
Below, Jon Massey passes a Lakehill entry.
Upper Left, Don Coney.
Above, participants wait for the start.



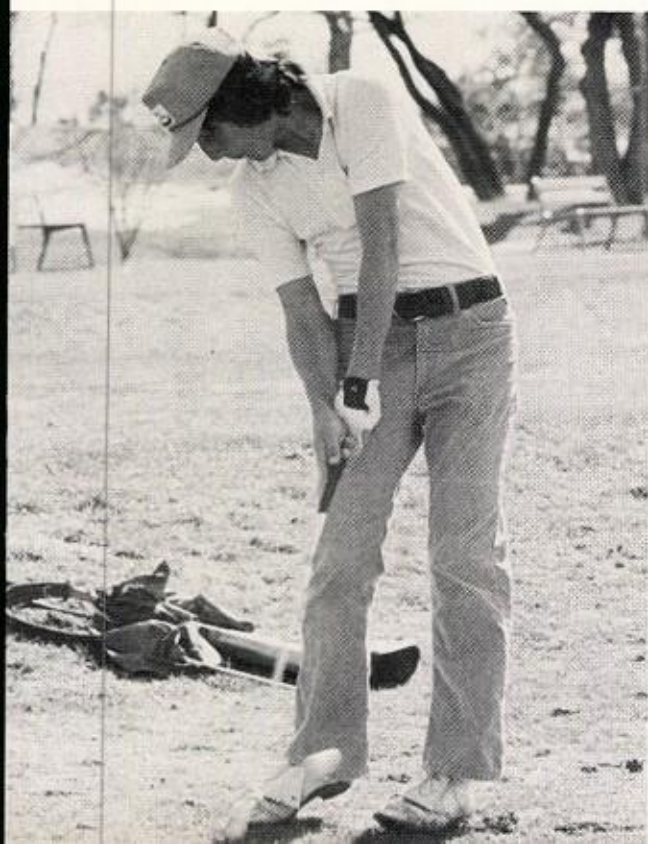
Above, the cross country team, top row (l-r), coach Buddy Steele, Dale Zimmerman, Byron McClendon, Danny Butler, David Hagan, and Geoff Moore; middle row (l-r) Geep Funderburk, Marc Goldfarb, Mark Schnitzer, and Don Coney; bottom row (l-r), Mark Daniels, Jon Massey, Walter Miller, and Mark Marshall.

golf team shows promise

The Greenhill '75 golf team looked promising from the beginning of the season. Seniors John Watson and Jim Cochran were looked to for leadership. Jeff Devin coached the squad, preparing them for the SPC tournament held in early May in Dallas.



Far Left, John Watson during a workout.
Left, Jim Cochran rests after a game.
Below Left, 1975 golf team, top row, Tom Rodgers, John Watson, Doug Box, Coach Jeff Devin, and Jesse Taylor; Bottom row, Mark Bowman, Jim Cochran, and Vance Miller.
Below, John Watson.
Bottom Left, Dick Thiot tees off.
Bottom Right, Jim Cochran and Coach Jeff Devin.



softball team starts second season

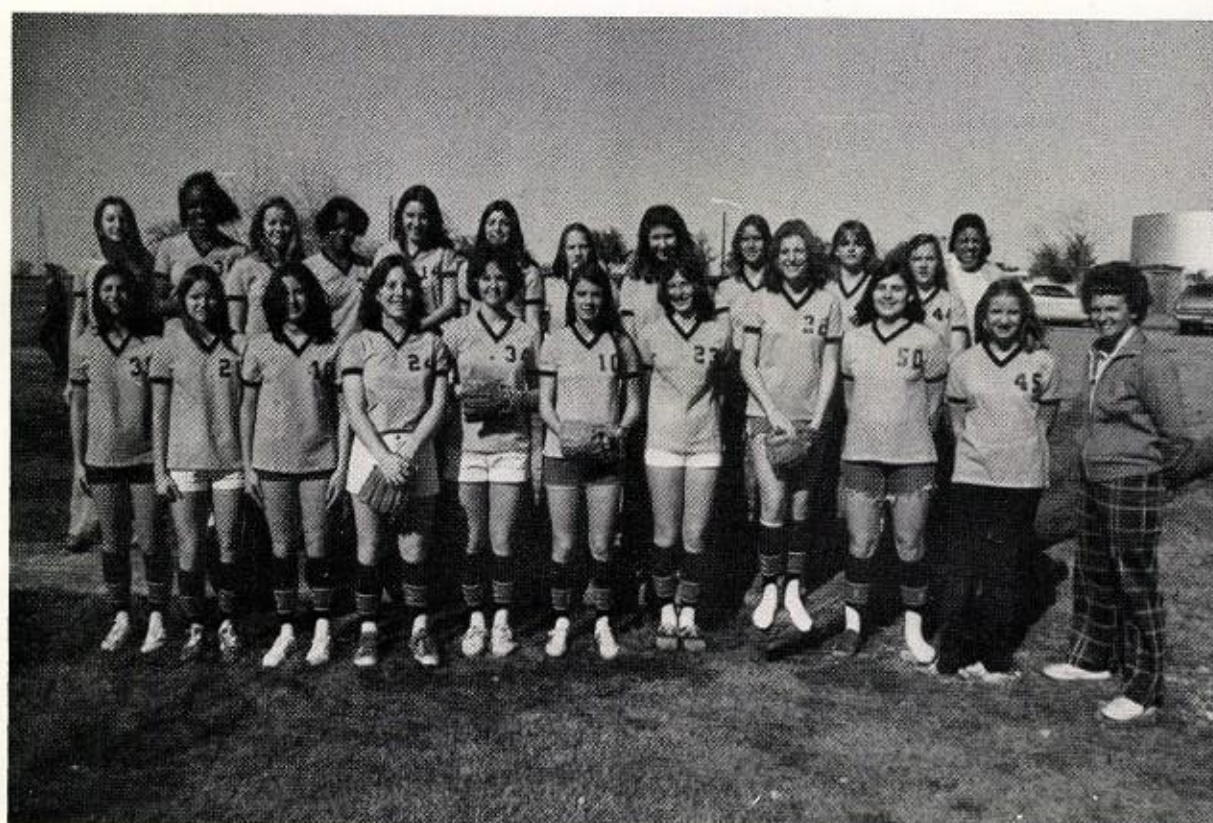
In its second season at Greenhill, the softball team was directed by Penny Powell. Freshman team members graduated to the varsity and swelled the ranks of the squad. Pitchers Lori Wick and Nancy Rozelle, catcher Signe Erwin, Shelley Hoffman in the infield, and Coleen McCulley in the outfield were outstanding players.



Upper right, Shelley Hoffman throws the ball.

Above Right, Coleen McCulley practices batting.

Above, Lori Wick pitches while Nancy Rozelle and coach Penny Powell watch.



Above the 1975 girls softball team, top row (l-r), Linda Morgan, Rose Daniels, Pattilynn O'Connell, Leslie Dorsey, Val Holloway, Elka Miller, Signe Erwin, Ellen Burk, Nancy Rozelle, Kelly Dolan, Toni Burleson, and Shannon Choate; bottom row (l-r), Karen Tobias, Lori Wick, Paula Hersh, Shelley Hoffman, Coleen McCulley, Kathy Reeves, Linda Schulze, Lisa Pickens, Janice Hunt, Lindy Burt, and coach Penny Powell.



baseball team gains momentum

Baseball was resurrected at Greenhill in 1974. Coach Mike Keyton took the reins of the 1975 team and looked to Robert Morton to pitch during his senior season. Russ Burnett, Jack Diamond, Dick Thiot, and David Nicholson were team leaders.



Upper Left, Jeff Zidell catches a fly in the outfield in practice.

Above Left, Robert Morton pitches.

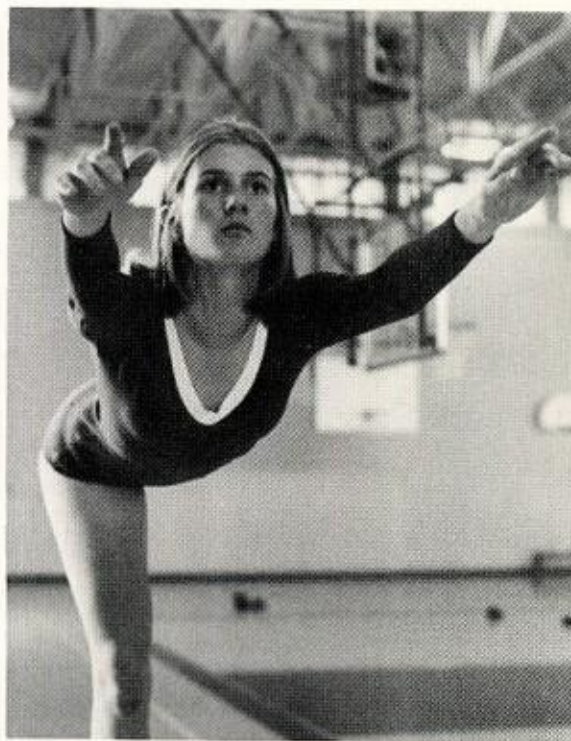
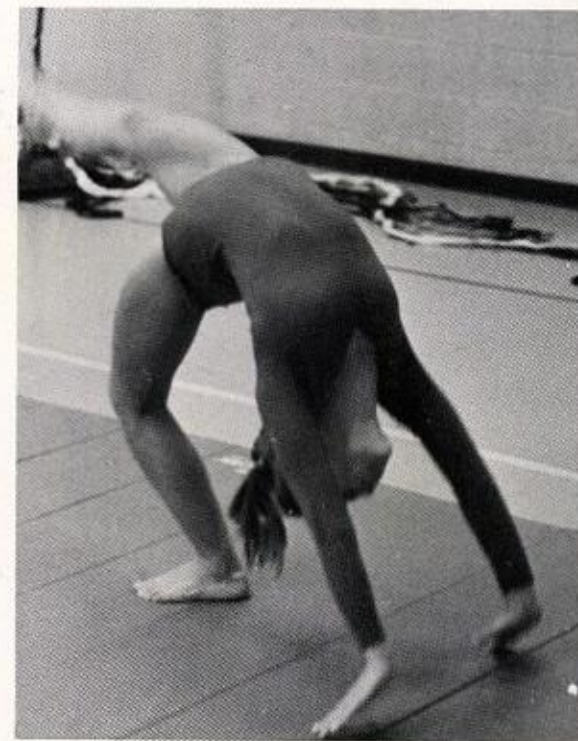
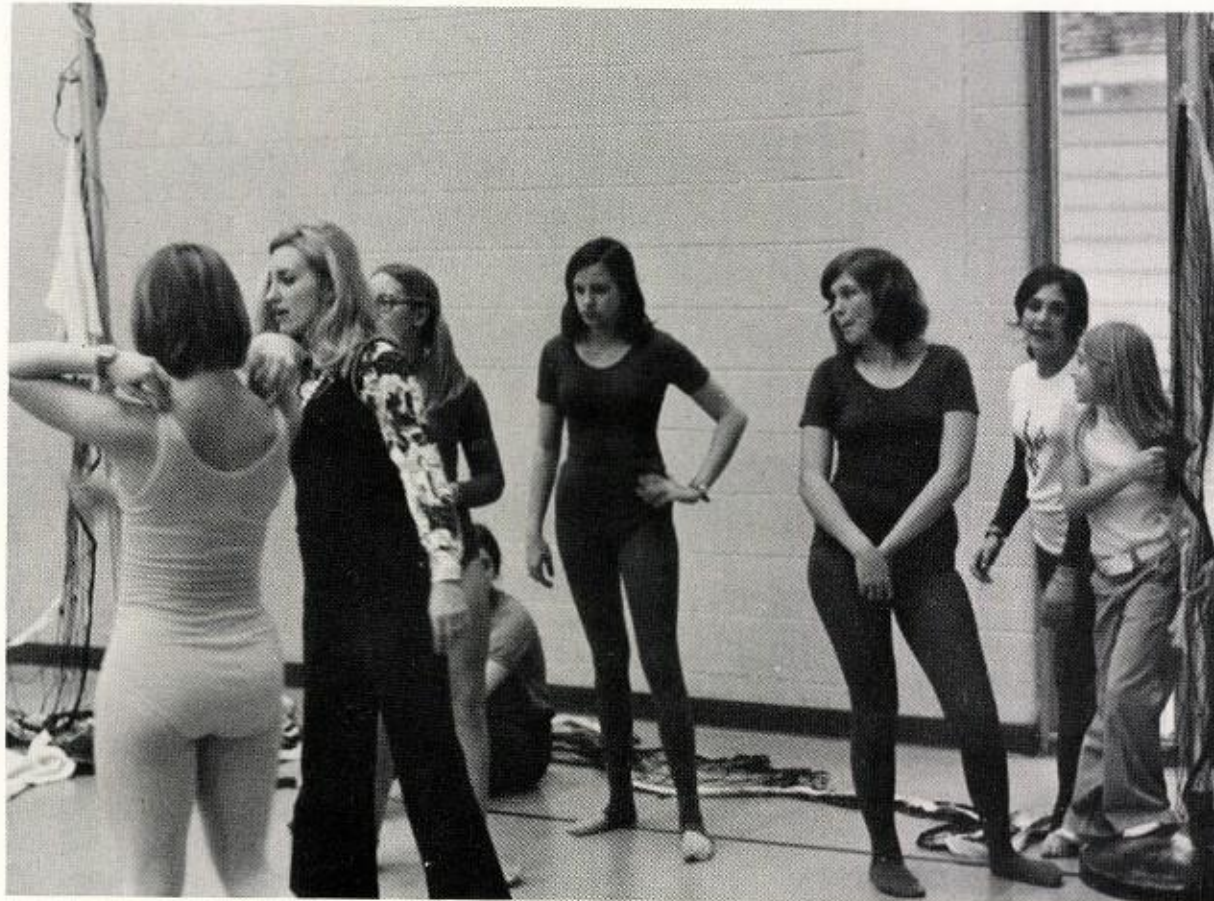
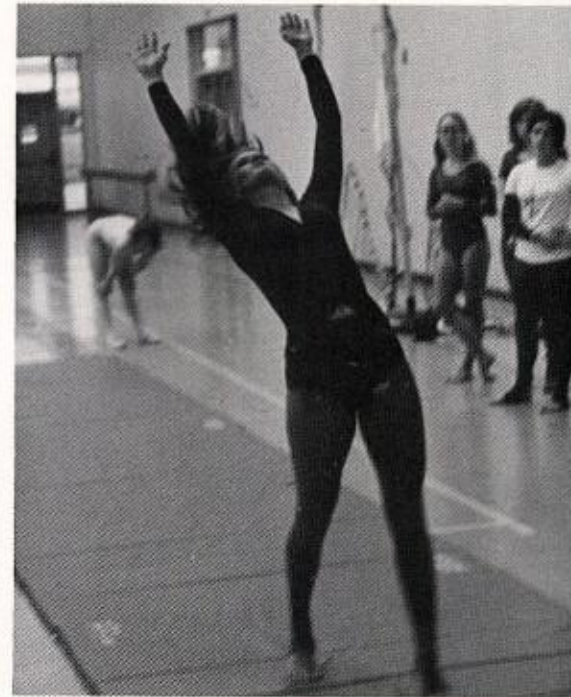
Above Right, Russ Burnett plays in the infield.

Left, the '75 baseball team, top row (l-r), Brian Silverberg, Jay Klein, Jeff Zidell, Jay Harris, Robert Gibson, Leonard Epstein, Hamilton Rial, and coach Mike Keyton; bottom row (l-r), Robert Morton, Jack Diamond, Russ Burnett, David Nicholson, Stacy Notley, Tom Clark, and Andrew Kelton.

gymnasts win individual honors

The gymnastics team sent three members to its first meet this year. All three won recognition. Diane Wanger took two gold medals; Jerri Sines, a silver; and Jenny Robertson, a fourth place. Other team members coached by Sheryl Ellis were Sharon Wiener, Becky Rodgers, Sabrina Pratt, and Alison Porter.

Right, Jenny Robertson coming out of a walkover.
Below, gymnastic team during practice.
Below Right, Diane Wanger starting into a backover.

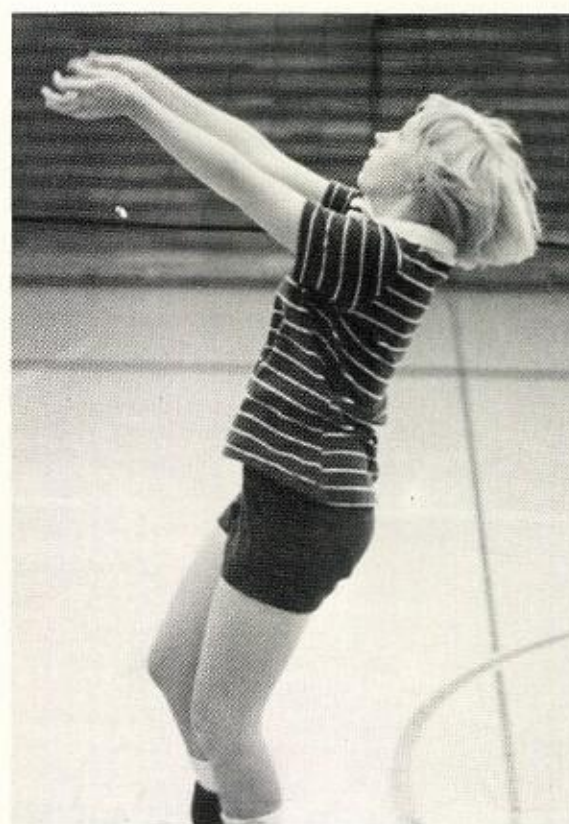
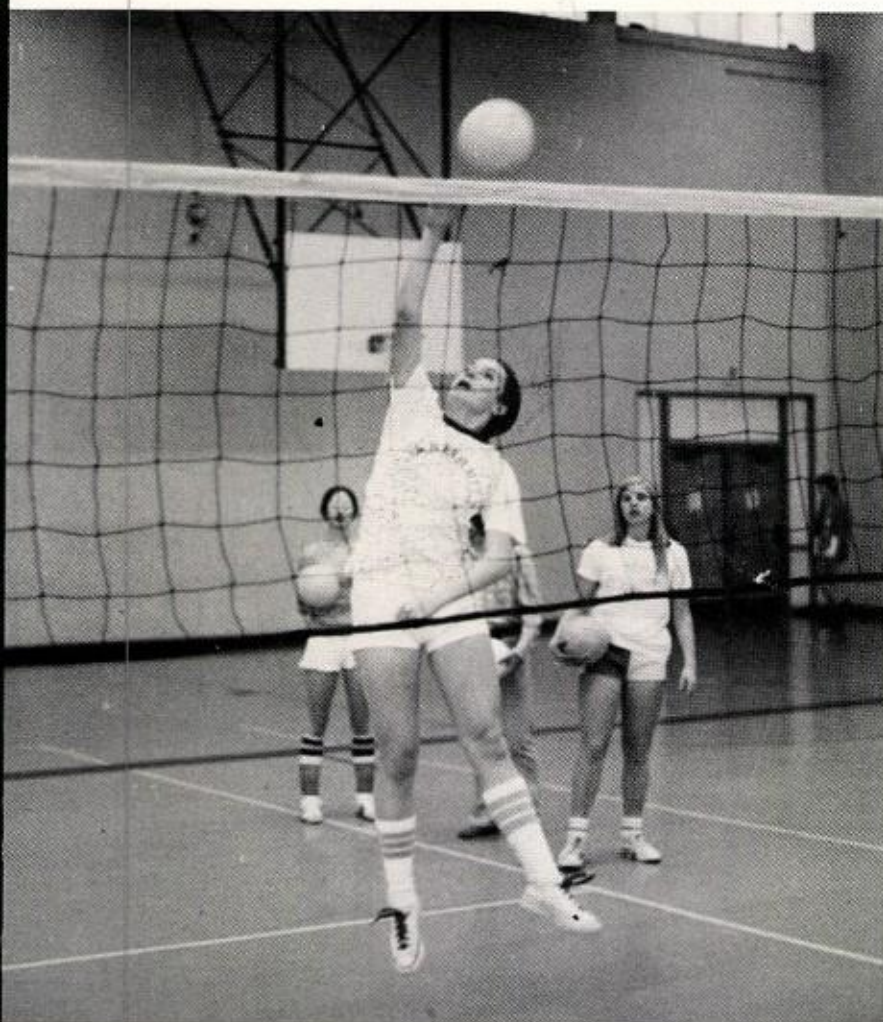
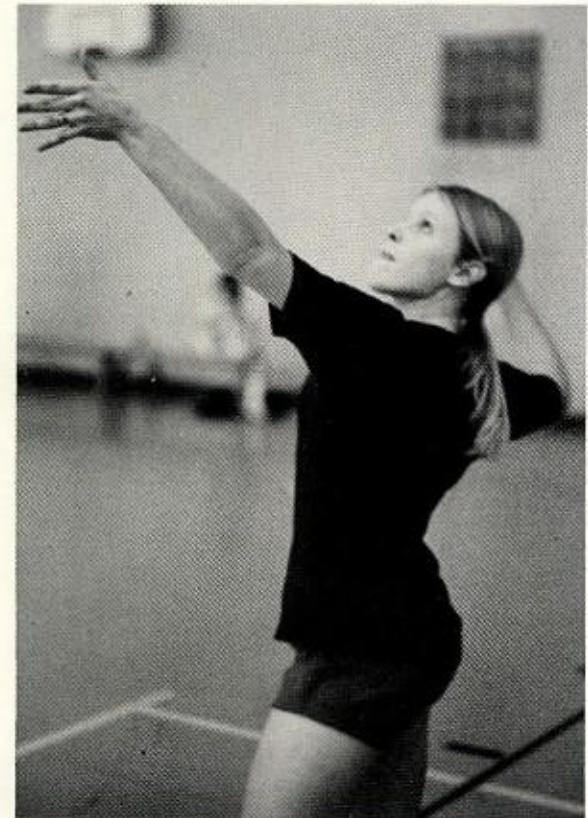
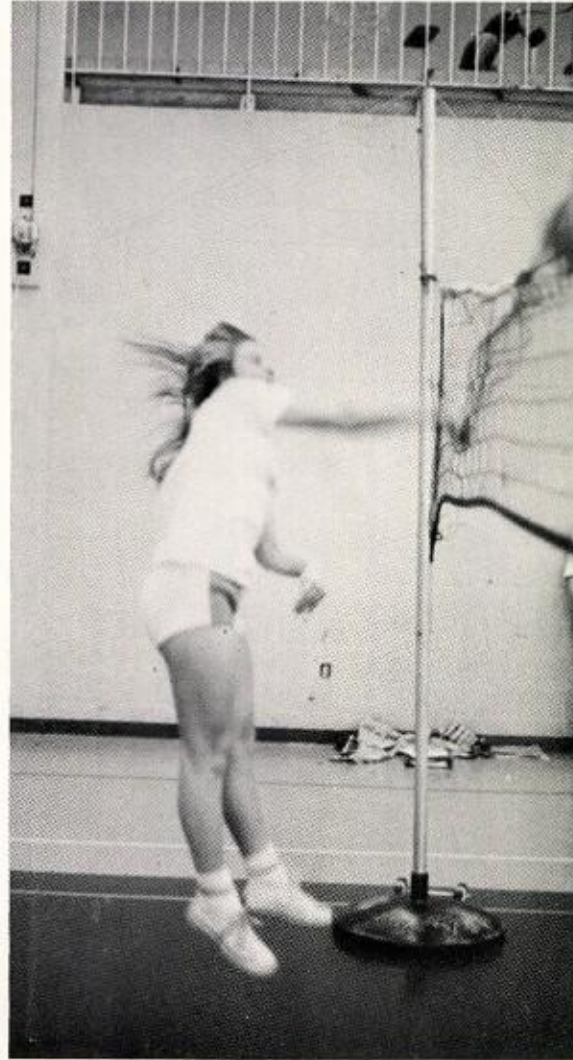


Above, Jenny Robertson doing an arabesque.
Right, Jerri Sines and Diane Wanger.



volleyball team destined for success

The volleyball squad of '75 was small but experienced. Leaders were Joanne Powell, Ann McDonald, and Lisa Auvermann. Freshmen who came up through the ranks of J.V. volleyball included Andrea Auvermann and Kellye Wright. Liz Hall looked to the powerful spike of Joanne and the hard serves of Lisa and Andrea to bring the team success.

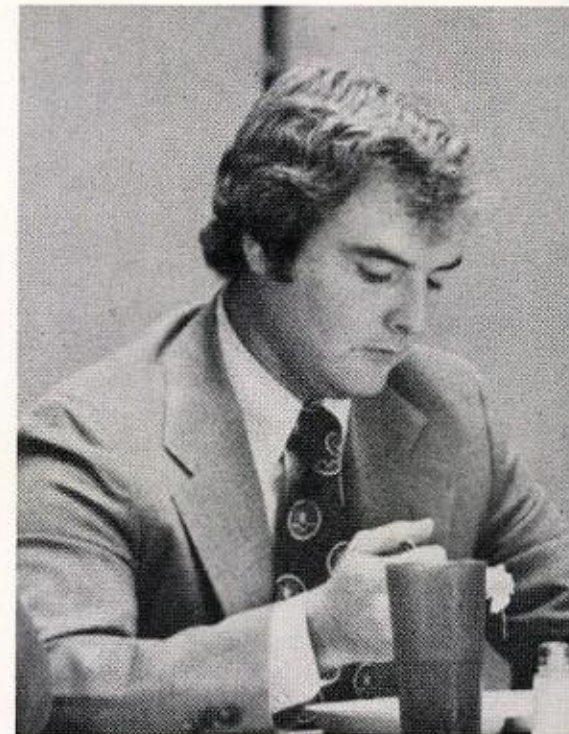


Top, Coach Liz Hall.
Above Middle, Lisa Auvermann spikes a ball.
Above Left, Joanne Powell.
Above Right, Andrea Auvermann serving.
Far Left, Kellye Wright.
Left, Ann McDonald.

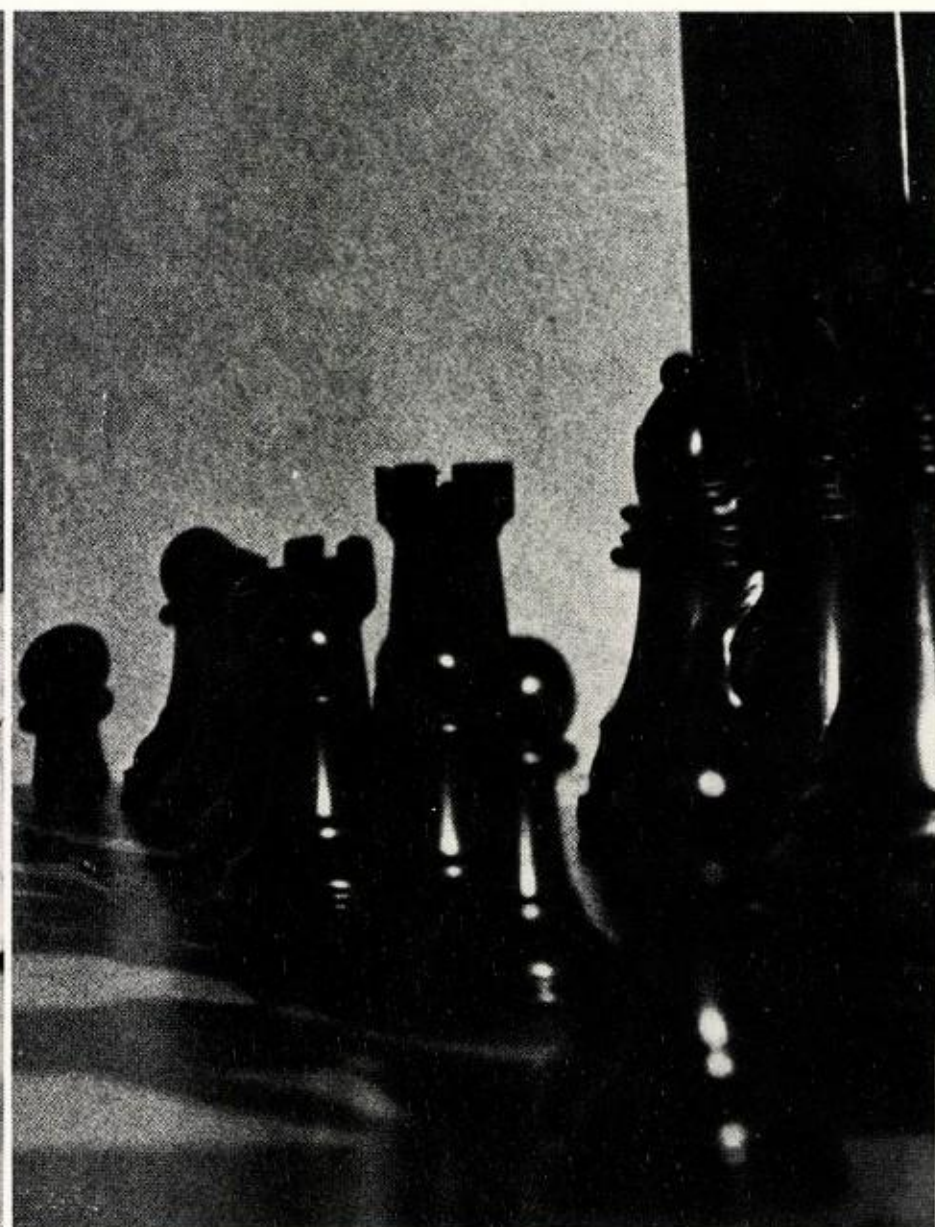
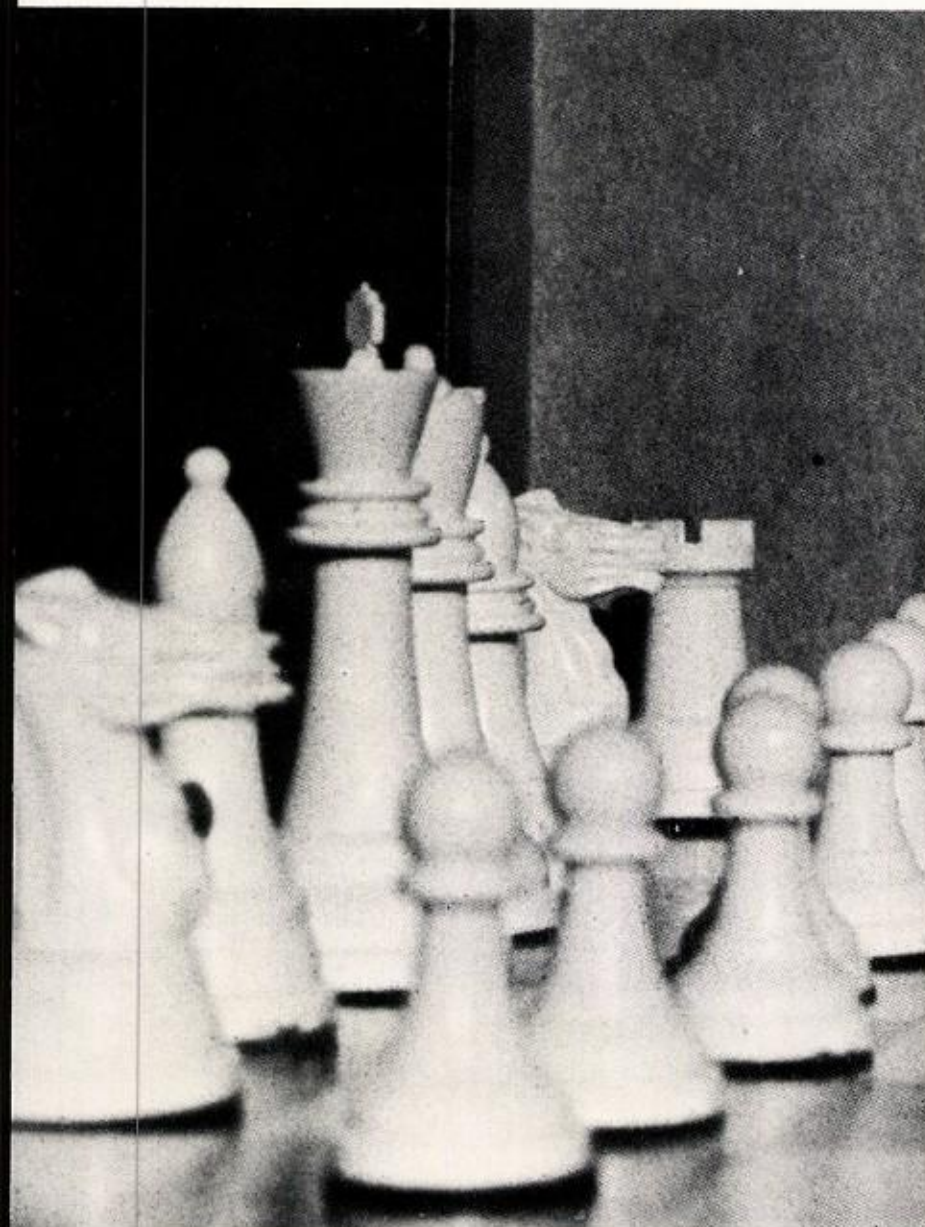
fall sports banquet honors athletes

The fall sports banquet was held in Crossman Hall on November 15, 1974. Letters were awarded and recognition given to outstanding participants in football and field hockey.

At Right, Coach Penny Powell accepting her gift from the hockey team.
Below, Joanne Powell, Coach Penny Powell, and Kathryn Dorsey.
Below Right, coach Mike Sorrells eating at the fall sports banquet.
Bottom Left, coach Rick Flanagan.
Bottom Right, some Senior members of the football team at the honors dinner.



clubs



vivian pyle heads literary magazine

The "Montage" was begun in 1964, under the guidance of Miss Shelby Grantham. From 1964 until 1968, one magazine was published each year to represent the entire school. 1969 was the first year that two issues were published, one for the Middle and Lower schools, and one for Upper school. Since then, there have always been two issues.

The "Montage" is the showcase for Greenhill students' creative talents, both literary and artistic.

The Editor-in-chief was Vivian Pyle, and associate editors were Craig Lidji, David Meltzer, Hope Levy and Sasha Pyle. Suri Dubin was the art editor. The sponsor of the magazine is Christine Eastus.



Top, first row, Edith DeGolyer, David Meltzer, Craig Lidji, Kellye Wright, and Suri Dubin; second row, Christine Eastus, Sasha Pyle, Doug Box, and Hope Levy.

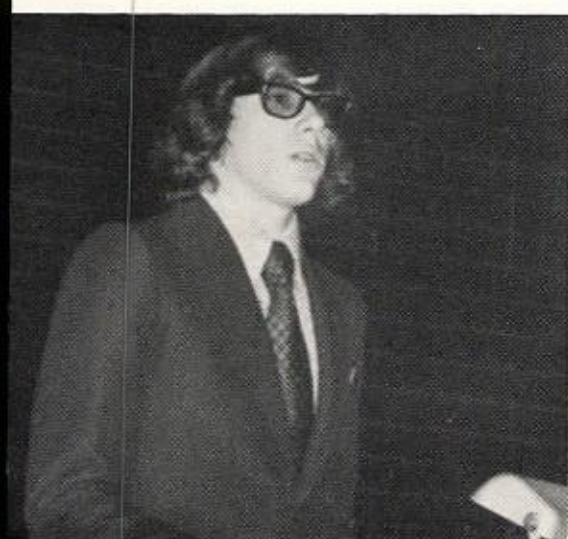
Top Left, Becky Rodgers puts the finishing touches on a Montage collection box.

Top Right, Craig Lidji and Christine Eastus edit stories for the magazine.

Above, editor Vivi Pyle.

Right, Vivian Pyle, Becky Rodgers, and Kathy Makris work on layouts.

national honor society inducts nine



Greenhill's chapter of the National Honor Society was established in the spring of 1972. Qualifications for membership are determined on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character. In February, nine new members were inducted at an upper school assembly. They were: Toni Polk, Mark Bowman, Randy Davidson, Leonard Epstein, Max Jaffe, Hope Levy, Janie Mallett, Sasha Pyle, and John Wheeler. This year the club served as hosts and hostesses at the theater dedication and sponsored a "Toys for Tots" collection drive for the Salvation Army. The Honor Society sponsor is Leslie Randolph.

Top, first row, Toni Polk, Cindy Mallett, Suri Dubin, Vivian Pyle, Jerri Sines, Lisa Auvermann, Kathy Reeves, Janie Mallett, and Cindy Brinker; second row, Sasha Pyle, Hope Levy, Becky Rodgers, Bonnie Gerson, Sharon Wiener, Bob Dedman, John Wheeler; third row, Geoff Moore, Danny Butler, Randy Davidson, William Baker, Leonard Epstein, Mark Bowman, Max Jaffe, and Mark Lambert.

Left, Geoff Moore, president, and Bonnie Gerson speak at N.H.S. induction.

Above, Vivian Pyle, Becky Rodgers, and Cindy Mallett serve at theater dedication.



Top, Latin club members
break from class.
Far Right, Mrs. Cecil,
Latin club sponsor,
clarifies a homework
assignment for Dana
Silberberg.
Right, Karen Tobias.



Above, President Randy Rogers, Vice-president Bill Keffer, Karen Tobias, Hope Levy, David Munson, Richard Eiseman, Mark Schnitzer, Darren Barnett, Doug Uloth, Hamilton Rial, Kim Eastus, Dan Uloth, Sasha Pyle, Dana Silberberg, Jon Dowben, Kay Runyan, Allison Garner, Signe Erwin, Phillip Thompson, Jeff Muss, Tim Monnich, Randy Pearlman, Lloyd Colegrove, and Vicki Eastus.

Latin club works with intertribal center

The Latin Club is one of the oldest service organizations at Greenhill. Since its beginning fifteen years ago, the club has concerned itself with charitable and community welfare activities.

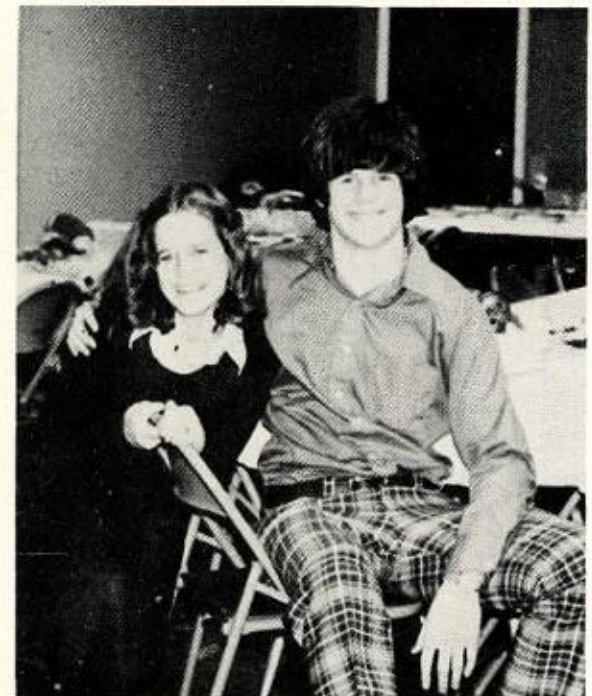
For the last fourteen years, the club has carried on a program of assistance to Woodlawn Hospital, but the club hasn't overlooked the needs of Greenhill. It has given gifts such as a mirror-backed trophy case, and a pledge of \$1,000 in 1968 to the school fund in the "Save the Land" campaign to prevent the sale of several acres of the campus.

This year the Latin Club has done work with the Dallas Intertribal Center.

The officers are: Randy Rogers, President; Bill Keffer, Vice President; Vicki Eastus, Ambassador to American Indian Project; and Mrs. Andrew Cecil is the club's sponsor.



Pictures are of the Latin Club at the Indian Intertribal Center. Right, Karen Tobias plays with an Indian girl.



bi-weekly paper features middle school

The Middle School Newspaper was started in the fall of 1971 by Mrs. Terry Brennan, with the eighth grade. That year, they came out with three issues.

In 1972-73, Mrs. Ruth Nicholson sponsored the paper, which came out four times.

In the fall of 1973, and 1974, the paper was opened to both seventh and eighth graders and came out almost bi-weekly. Mr. Joe Frisbee was the sponsor, and the paper was printed on the Xerox machine on campus.

Group picture, front row, Tom Ellis, Vicki Eastus, Cassi Griffin, Carol Rosenfeld, Nancy Powell, Beth Burford; second row, Heather Trim, Dana Silberberg, Peter Eckart, Mark Marshall, Tony Lovett; last row, Kay Runyan, Jill Adler, Lisa Bemel, Beth Hixon, Lisa Lehman.



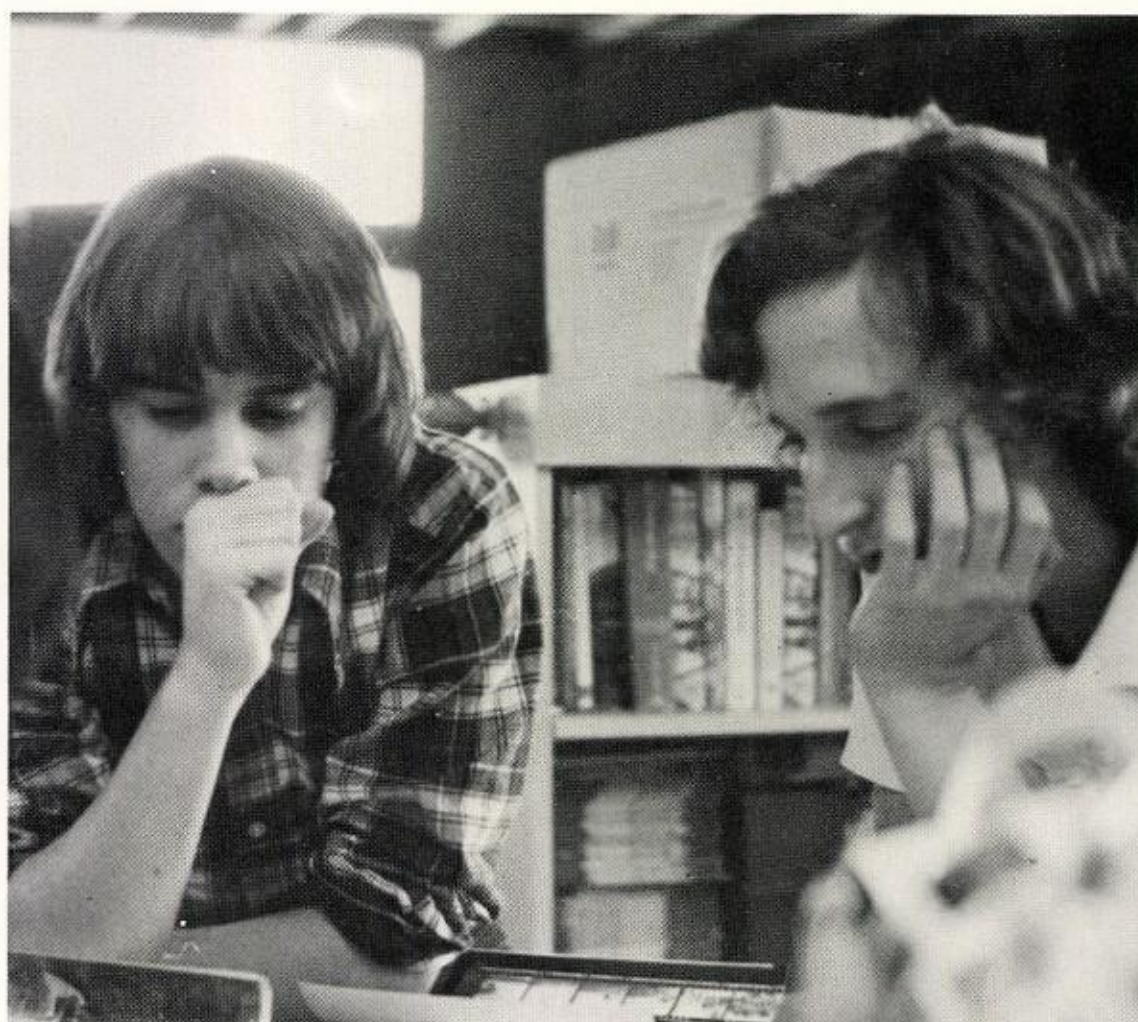
Middle schoolers working diligently to get paper out, which is bi-weekly.



Evergreen has literary success



First row, Craig Lidji, Greg Giller, editor; John Eisenberg, Kathy Reeves, Lysa Jones; second row, Robb Stewart, Joe Zimmerman, George Birdsong, William Baker, Lee Sebel; third row, Mark Lambert, Leonard Epstein, Valerie Holloway, Max Jaffe, Randy Rogers, Mrs. Randolph.



The Evergreen was started in the fall of 1966, with no faculty sponsors. The editor was Kim Walters, and assistant editor was David L. Johnson, with a few reporters.

Now, in its ninth year, with Leslie Randolph as sponsor, the Evergreen has been coming out in newsprint for the past six years, as opposed to the "slick" in the first three years.

Above, assistant editor John Eisenberg and editor Greg Giller look over the front page layout.

At Left, Joe Frisbee helps with picture cropping.

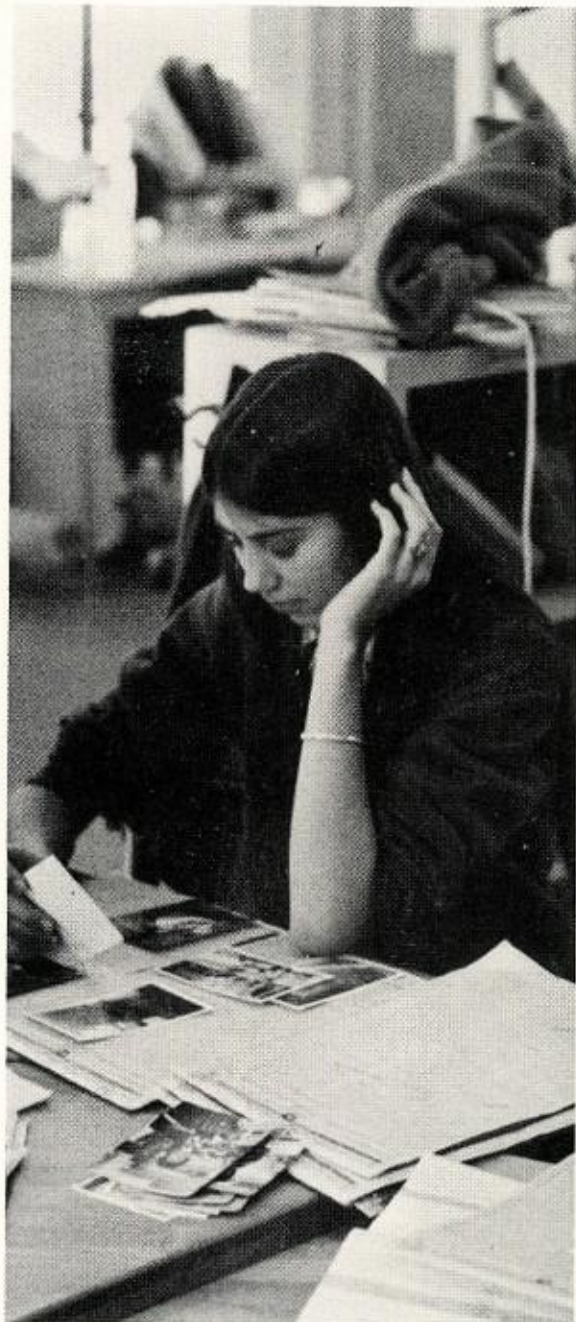
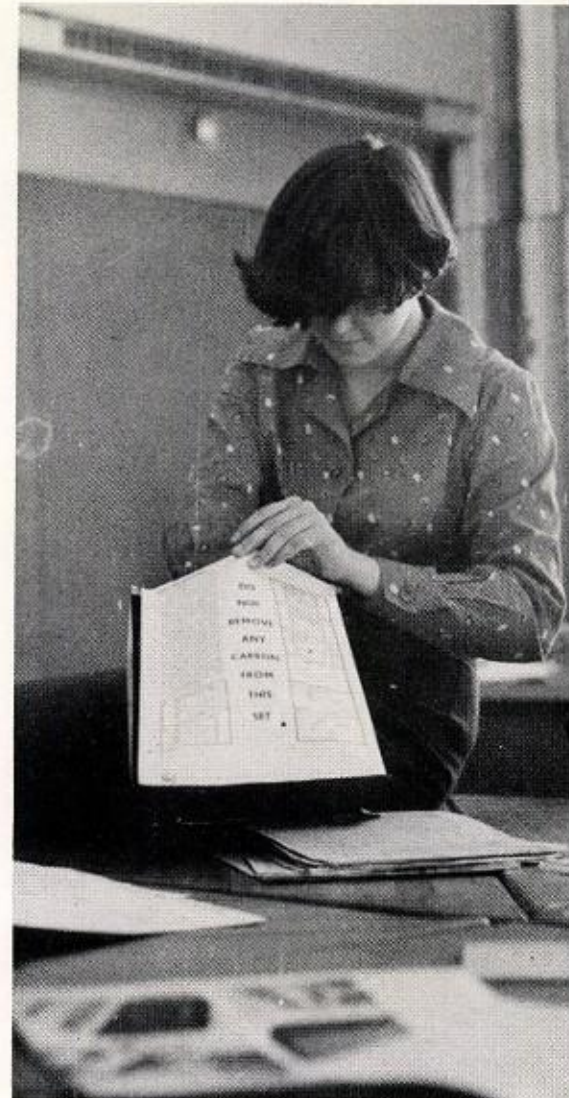
growing cavalcade staff

The CAVALCADE was first published as the CRUBRE. It appeared in 1951 with 112 pages and a padded cover. Then, it was possible to picture the whole school in a group shot. The first graduating class of 11 boys and one girl dedicated the book to Mr. Fulton.

The following year, Mrs. Helen Fulton proposed the name "Cavalcade" for the review of the school year. The book has been published each year of the school's existence. Some of the changes that have taken place include dropping the padded cover (1962), the use of spot color (1969), and changing to the university sized book (1970).

The anniversary edition is the largest (272 pages) ever published at Greenhill. Led by Editor-in-Chief Cindy Mallett, a staff of 40 members designed and produced the book with the guidance of advisor Joe Frisbee. The editors of the individual sections worked to involve as many people as possible. The most successful senior ad drive in history was led by Michael Carp.

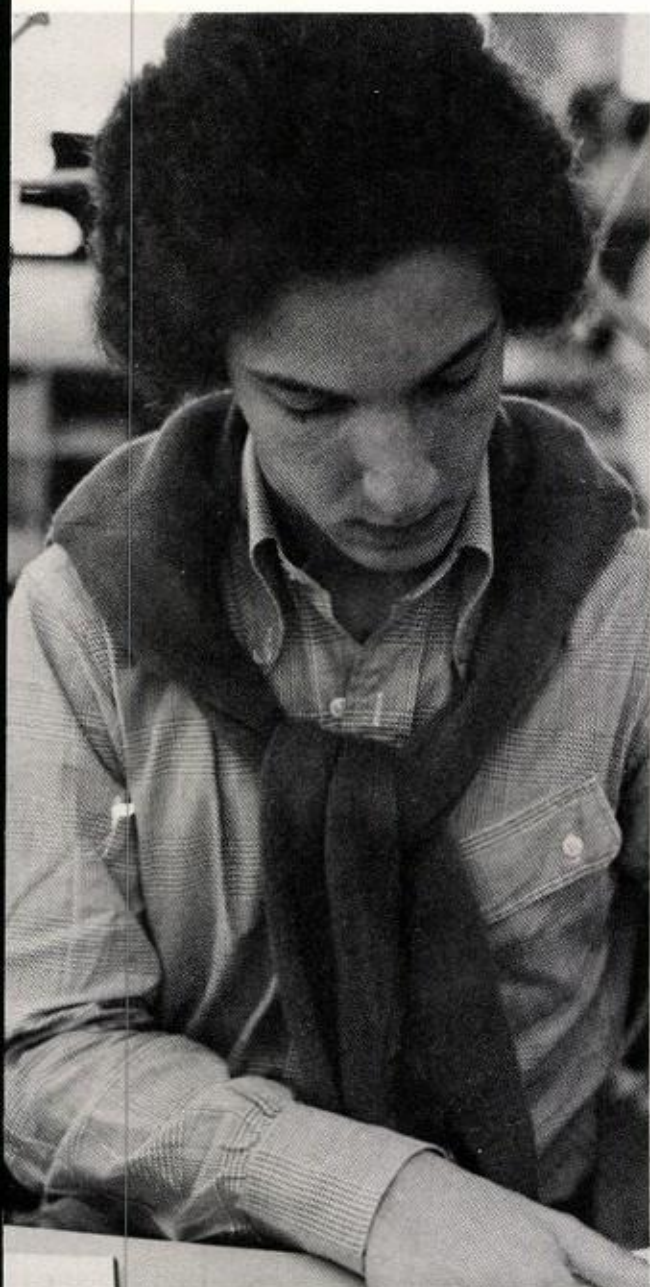
The \$4000 raised, added to the school's allotment, made a book of this size and quality possible.



At Top, Alison Porter works fast to meet deadline.
Above, Editor Cindy Mallett gets ready to crop pictures with Diane Wanger and Sabrina Pratt.
Left, Cindy Mallett debates over which picture to use.



front row, Tim Monnich, Tony Lovett, Duff Stewart, Harris Skibell, Peter Eckart, David Hagan, Jeff Jeffett; second row, Sabrina Pratt, Andrea Dolan, Janice Redgate, Diane Wanger, Sharon Pizette, Karen Tobias, Alison Porter, Lori Huffstutler, Kay Runyan, Rikki Rutchik; third row, Rob Stewart, Cynthia Watkins, Cindy Mallett, editor; Myth Monnich, Kellye Wright, Mark Schnitzer, Rick Ely; back row, Max Jaffe, Russell McElyea, Jennifer Roberts, Janie Mallett, Richard Eisman, Leslie Levy, Doug Box, Amy Fields, Richard Pollock, Robert Levy, David Munson, Anne Decker.

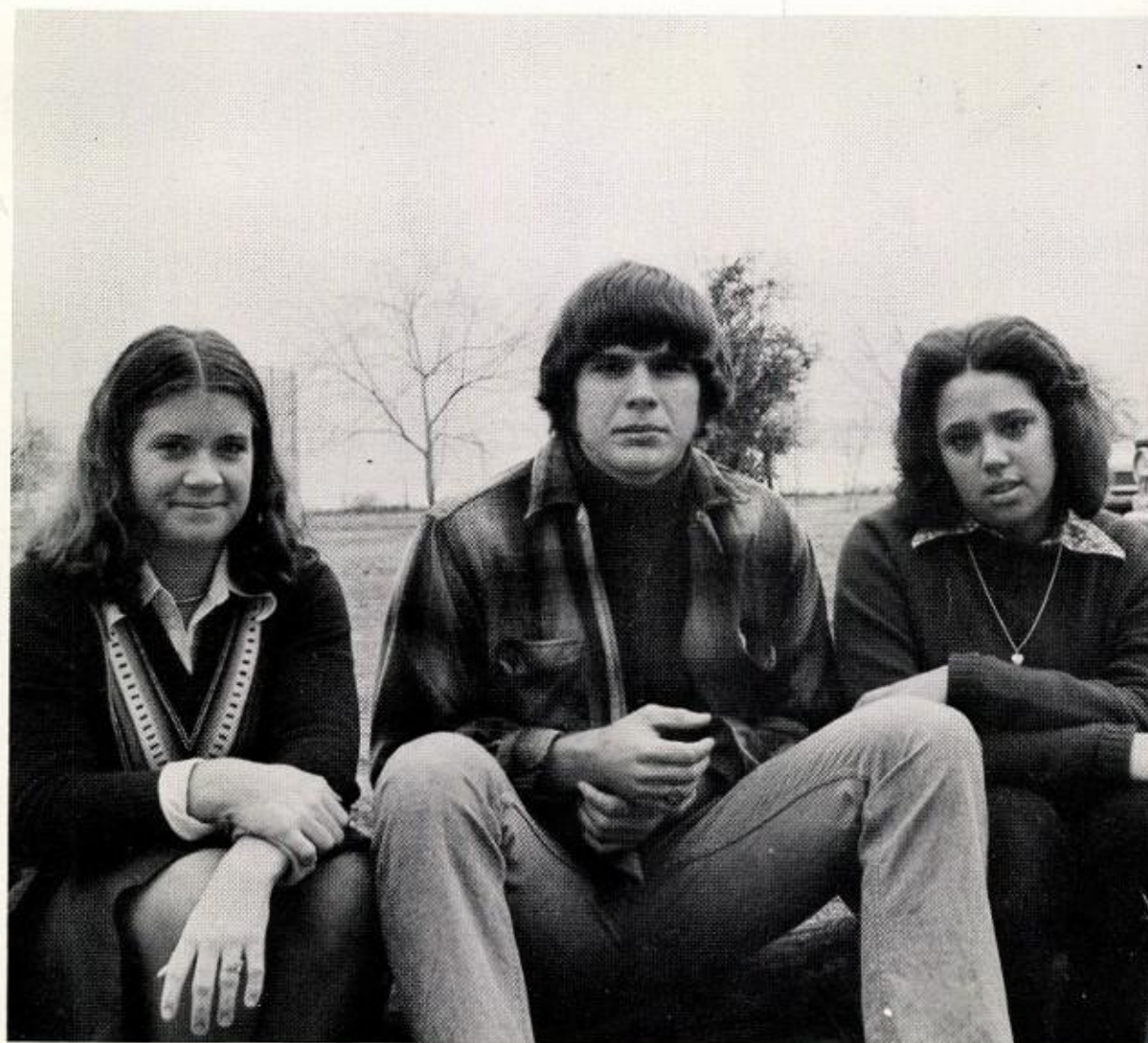
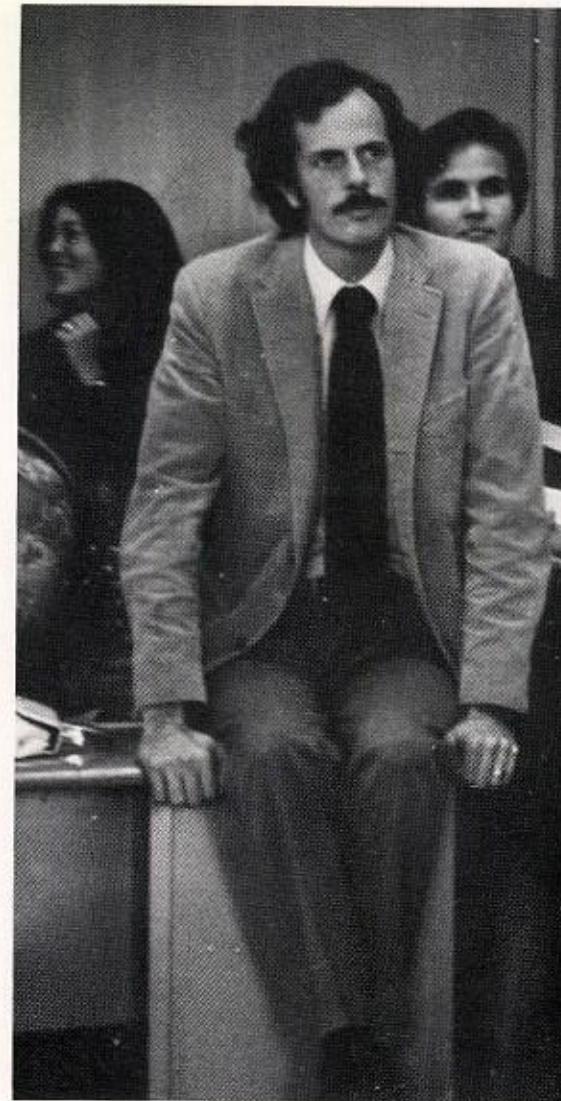


At Left, Craig Lidji designs the cover and endsheets for 1975 Cavalcade. Above, Andrea Dolan and Kay Runyan identify pictures in the classes section.

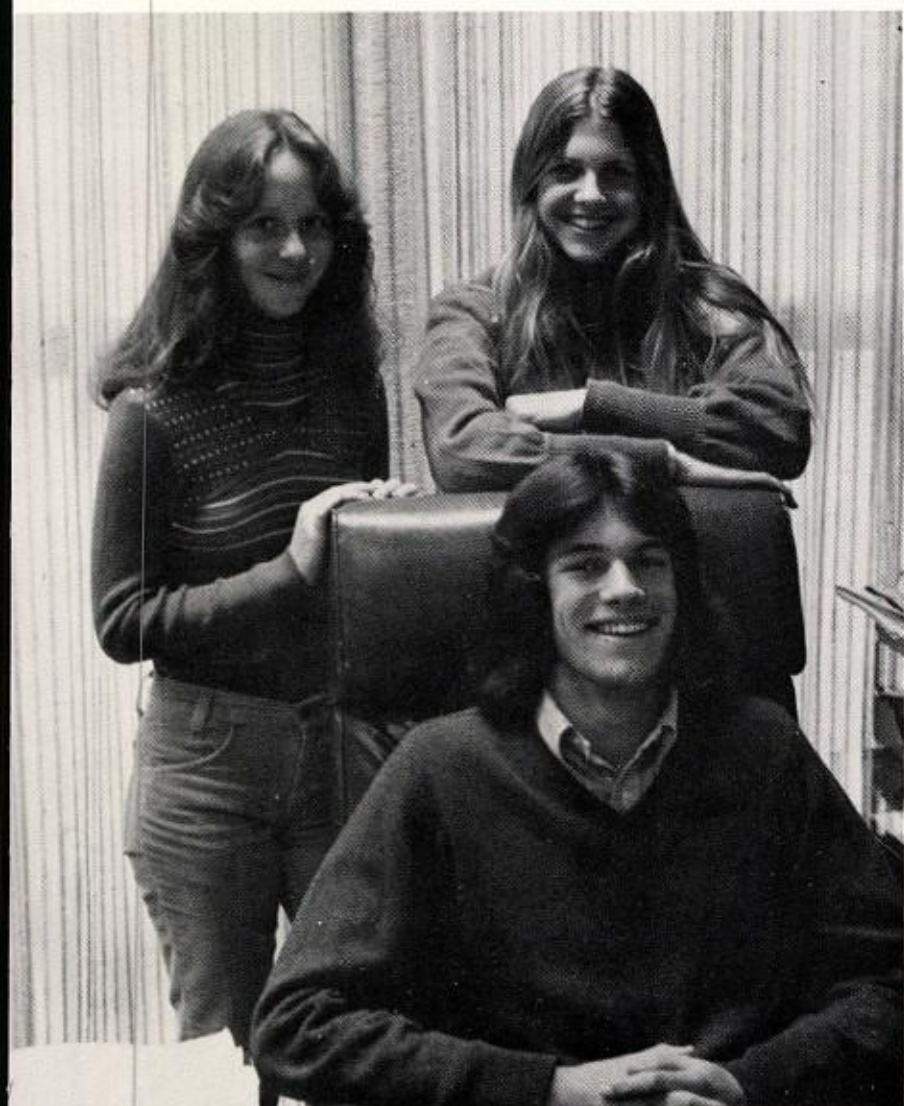
student council plans for 25th anniversary

The Student Council has operated continuously since the third year of the school's existence. Although its prime function is to furnish a voice for student opinion and provide a means of implementing student ideas, the council has, in its history, run study halls, initiated such policies as the coat and tie rule (now abandoned), and attended state-wide meetings of Student Councils. Originally, three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, and one Freshman comprised the council with the requirement that the president be a Senior. The council has since been expanded to include two representatives from each class, in addition to the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, all of whom must be Juniors or Seniors. This year's council, with Mr. Fleming as Mr. Fulton's representative and David Nicholson, Craig Lidji and Sharon Wiener as officers, includes Russell McElyea and Vivian Pyle as Senior representatives, Peter Aberg and Shelley Hoffman, Juniors, Robert Levy and Robert Moore, Sophomores, and Hamilton Rial and Rikki Rutchik as Freshman representatives. It has worked on such diverse projects as creating a truly dead week before exams, arranging a cleaner, more pleasant atmosphere in the lunch room, running Thursday morning assemblies, and organizing the opening festivities for this spring's 25th Anniversary celebration.

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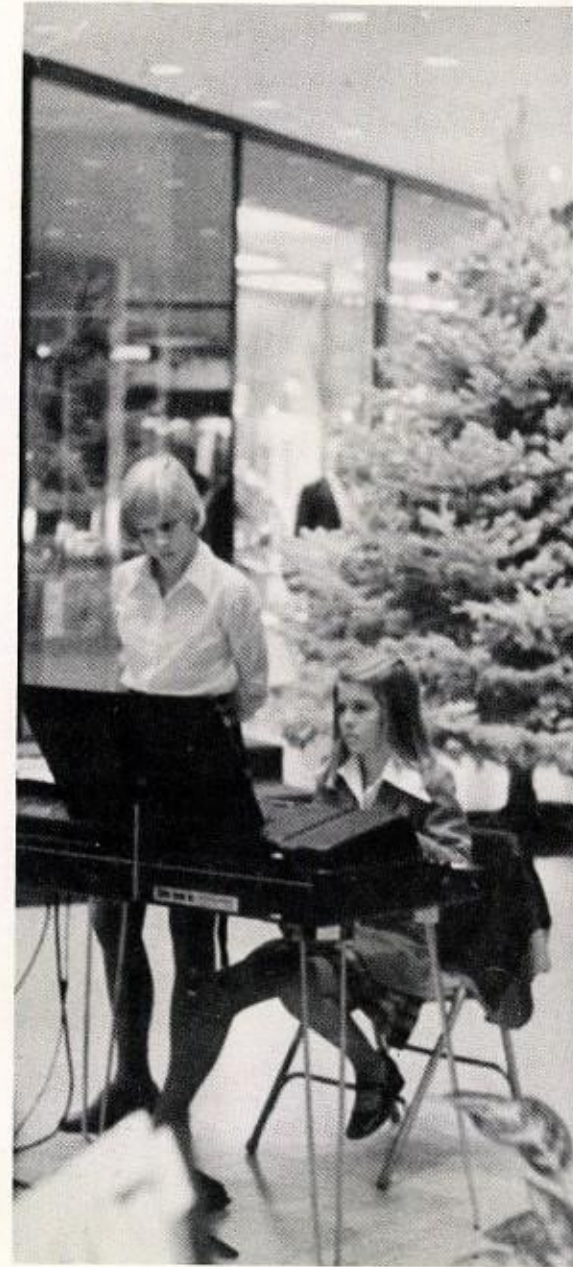
Top, Freshman and Sophomore representatives Hamilton Rial and Robert Moore attend meeting. Top Right, sponsor Bill Fleming watches Juniors make speeches for class elections. First row, Craig Lidji, Sharon Wiener, Shelley Hoffman; second row, Hamilton Rial, David Nicholson, Vivian Pyle; third row, Russell McElyea, Rikki Rutchik, Robert Levy; back row, Robert Moore. Senior class officers are Cindy Brinker, Russell Burnett, and Janie Harrison.



Top Left, Sophomore class officers are Eric Stroud, Rana Holman, Wendy Coleman.
 Top Right, Freshman class officers are Sharon Pizette, Mark Schnitzer, and Andrea Auvermann.
 Some meetings are held in room 100, Above Left, and some are held in the Headmaster's dining room, as Left.
 Above are Junior class officers Mark Berg, Stacy Notley, and David Meltzer.

choir welcomes the christmas

At Right, Allison Garner accompanies the choir with Ann McDonald looking on. Below, singers wait for transportation back to school after a Christmas program.



Front row, Patty Martin, Jane DeLoache, Ruth Clements, Joe Liken, Leonard Epstein, Robert Moore, Ann McDonald, Brenda McLaughlin, Allison Barner; second row, Sharon Wiener, Jennifer Roberts, Diane Wanger, Danny Butler, David Meltzer, David Nicholson, Tracy McPartland, Myth Monnich, Cindy Mallett, Kellye Wright; third row, Shannon Choate, Sabrina Pratt, Stacey Notley, Selmore Haines, Jon Massey, Kathryn Dorsey, Val Holloway, Sara Plumlee.

spirit at shopping centers



The Greenhill Upper School Choir has now been in existence for five years. The choral officers for 1974-75 are: President: David Nicholson; Vice President: Kathy Dorsey; Secretary: Sharon Wiener. From its early beginnings with such noteworthy vocalists as Clint David and John Conwell, it has moved through the ranks of Chuck Briant, Mark Bowman, and Patty Martin. Greenhill has at present sent one student to the Texas All-State Choir, Jennifer Melady, and one student to Texas All-Area Choir, Meredith Alliston.

Each year the choir participates in a cooperative Fine Arts Festival with some of the other ISAS schools. Last year, this festival was hosted by Hockaday. They included in their program excerpts from the Grasshopper Opera conducted by Mr. Chuck Briant from the bottom of the orchestra pit. This particular selection featured the choir's now famous high kick artists: David Meltzer, Jon



Massey, and other past greats such as: Mike Wright and Meredith Alliston. The Select Ensemble was at its best with renditions of Flashback and Ashes to Ashes made famous by the Fifth Dimension.

This year, they took a trip to Wichita, Kansas, in the spring. Also this year, the Select Ensemble was featured with choreography by Barbara Dunk.

Far Left, Brenda Dudley shows Jon Massey and David Meltzer a choreographed move. Rehearsals, left, prepare group for performances, below left. Below, Selmore Haines solos.



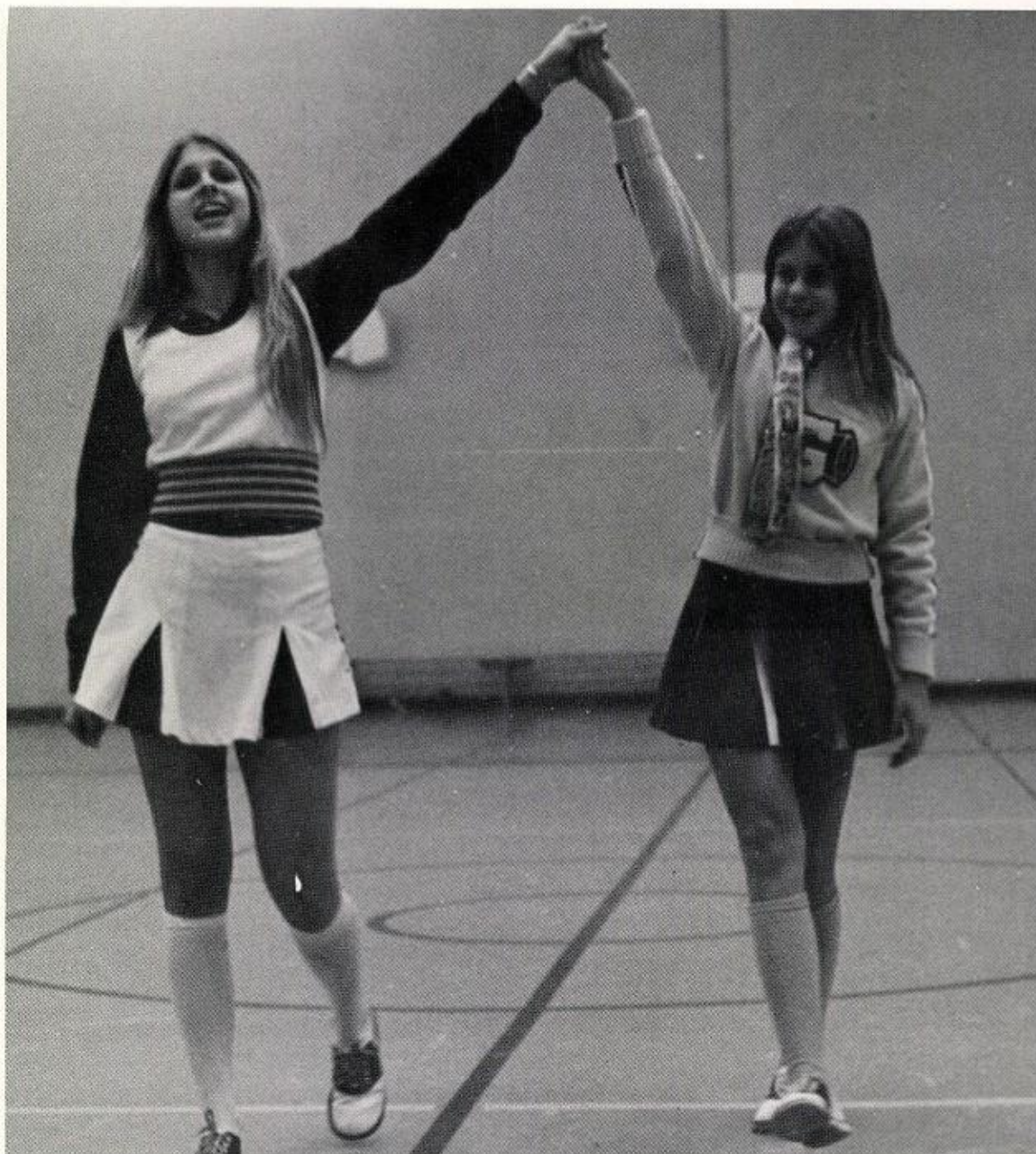
cheerleaders arouse spirit at school

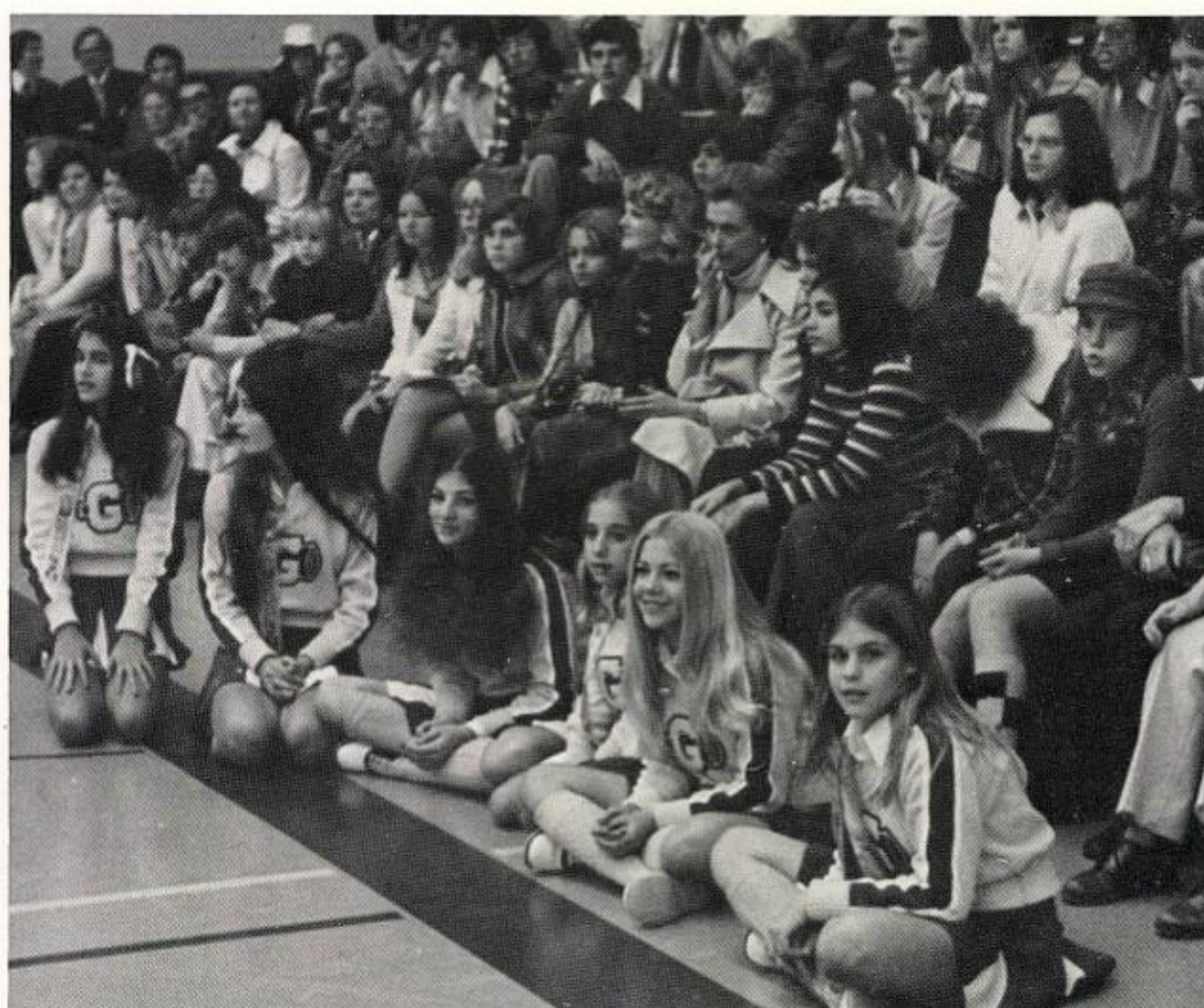
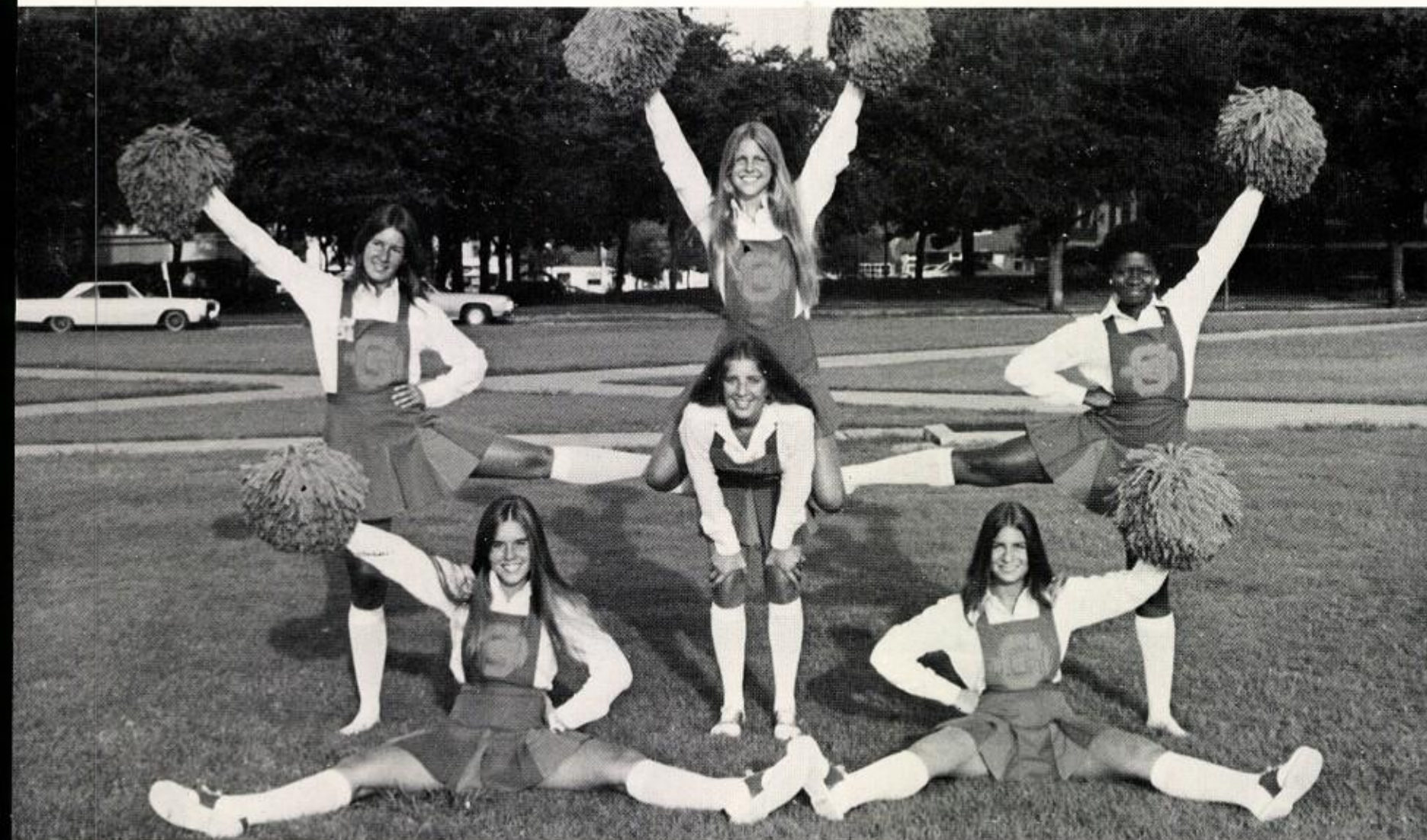
The cheerleaders' duties begin in August when they attend a cheerleading camp sponsored by S.M.U. for a week. There they learn and practice the cheers that they shout the upcoming year.

They must pay for their uniforms with some help from the Dad's Club, Mother's Assoc., and Varsity Shop. With the sponsorship of Mrs. Holman, cheerleaders Lisa Zidell, Leslie Levy, Patty Martin, Valerie Holloway, Rana Holman, and head cheerleader Kathryn Dorsey, have painted posters, sold ribbons and cheered all Varsity sports when possible. If there are 2 games in the same night, they must divide their time, and go to both. Middle school cheerleaders Hollye Zidell, Dana Freling, Julie Genecov, Ione Lifson, Gina Robinson, and Robin Posner spend their time cheering at all the JV games.



At Right, Varsity cheerers enliven a football crowd;
Far Right, Kathy Dorsey leads a chant;
Below, little Julie Genecov gives a "green";
Below Right, Rana Holman introduces Robin Posner to the all-school assembly.





Upper school cheerleaders attend SMU summer cheering school. They are, first row, Patti Martin and Leslie Levy; second row, Val Holloway, Lisa Zidell, and Kathy Dorsey; top, Rana Holman. Middle Left, Varsity squad gets together for last minute conference; Left, Val Holloway gets a big "Win." Above, middle schoolers are Hollye Zidell, Dana Freling, Ione Lifson, Julie Genecov, Gina Robinson, and Robin Posner.

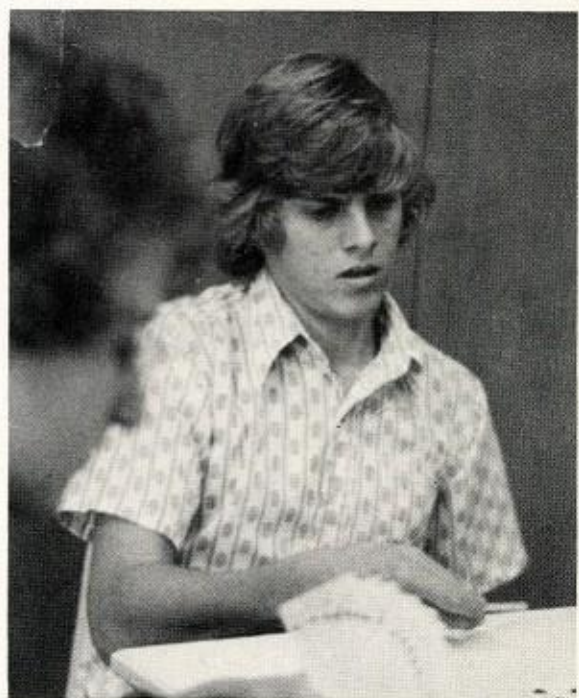
games clubs

The Bridge Club, another brainchild of Mrs. B. Ferrell, was started this year.

At present, the club consists of fourteen members.

This year, following the national surge, the Backgammon club was formed.

First row, Randy Davidson, Greg Giller, Stacy Notley, David Meltzer, Darren Barnett; second row, Mrs. B. Ferrell, Robert Liener, Robert Moore, Andy Jacobs, Phillip Thompson, Jeff Jeffett, Mr. Keyton.



The center of activity is room 101, where the scene is set for Bridge, Directly Above, and chess, at Top Left, and Bottom Right.





The Chess Club was begun by Mrs. B. Ferrell in 1965, after she learned the rudiments of the game and became very enthusiastic about it.

Several chess sets were donated to the school by parents and the club was started. Some of the original members were: Jimmy Unger, Vivian Dickens, and Franklin Schwartz.

From that time, interest has grown strong enough to produce the active club Greenhill has today. At present, there are thirty members, including one member who this year played in national competition. Sponsors are Mrs. Ferrell and Mr. Keyton. The present officers are Greg Giller, President; and David Meltzer, Vice-President.

Bridge club, At Left, first row, Leonard Epstein, Danny Butler, Lee Sebel, Darren Barnett; second row, Randy Davidson, Mrs. B. Ferrell, Mr. Keyton, Jon Massey.



Backgammon club, Above, is, front, Leonard Epstein, Joe Zimmerman, Harley Soltes, Richard Pollock, Jack Diamond; back, Anne Decker, Jon Massey, Lee Sebel, Tim Pickard, Mrs. Ferrell.

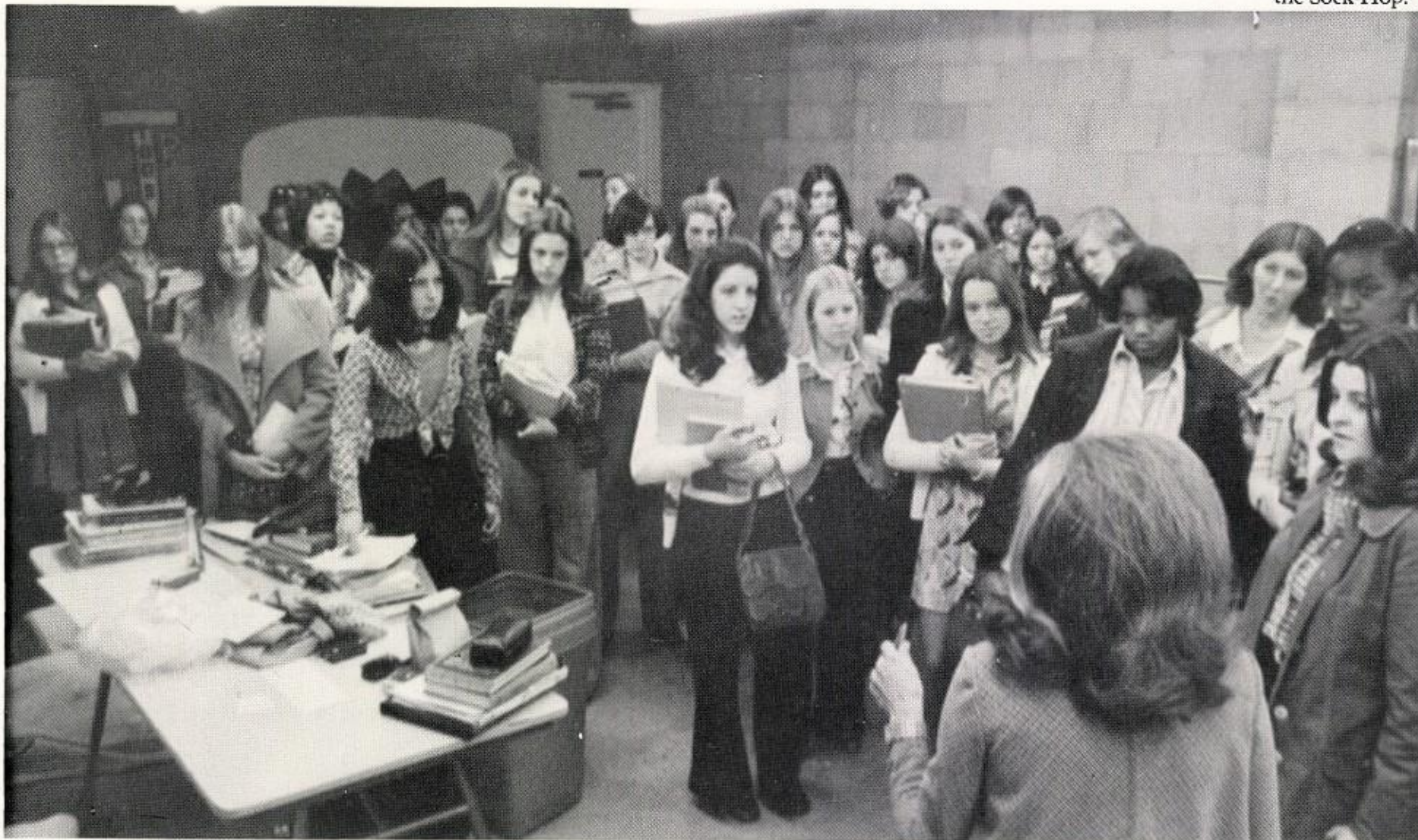
At Right, Lee Sebel wins the bid in chess; Harley Soltes settles in the cafeteria, playing a game of backgammon.

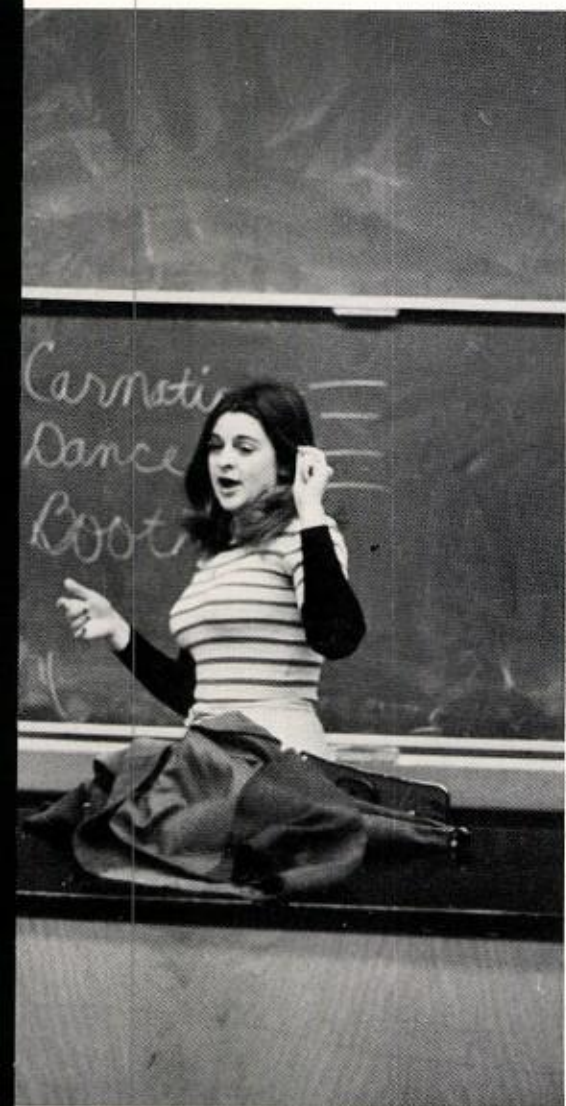
mortarboard raises money for greenhill

Mortarboard girls earn hours by doing volunteer work, one way was to decorate for the Sock-Hop.



Below, is an example of the style of dress at the Sock-Hop.

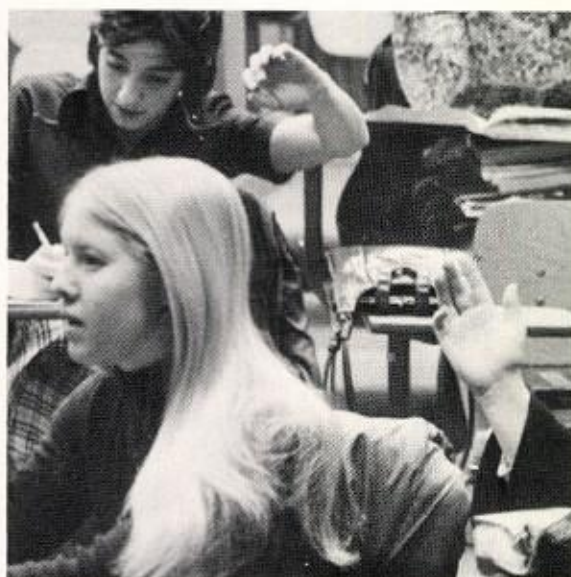




The forerunner of the Mortarboard was the Highlights, which was a service club formed in 1966.

The Mortarboard was originally the thought of Joan Young. It was started in the fall of 1967 after a meeting the previous summer of Sarah Moore, Bobbie Ferrell, Mrs. Young, and some of Greenhill girls to work out details. Nena Montgomery and Trish Smith were students who were helpful in setting up the club.

The club has four divisions: off campus service, on campus service, seminars, and social.



Becky Rodgers: President
Bonnie Gerson: Vice President
Sharon Wiener: Sec.-Treasurer
Fayteen Holman: Sponsor
Shannon Choate and Jenifer Roberts: Head of Speaker's Committee.

President Becky Rodgers leads the meeting for organization of club activities, left, while Bonnie Gerson and Janie Mallett volunteer. Below Left, members offer suggestions; Below, Fayteen Holman, sponsor, pours cokes at the '50's dance.



band plays at football games, musical programs

The Greenhill Band was started in January of 1970 by Mr. Craig Logan; Mr. Charles Kessinger has been director since September, 1971.

The band has been playing at the Greenhill football games since September 1972, and has performed in the musicals "Oliver" and "Finian's Rainbow."

Presently, there are forty-one students in the band program.

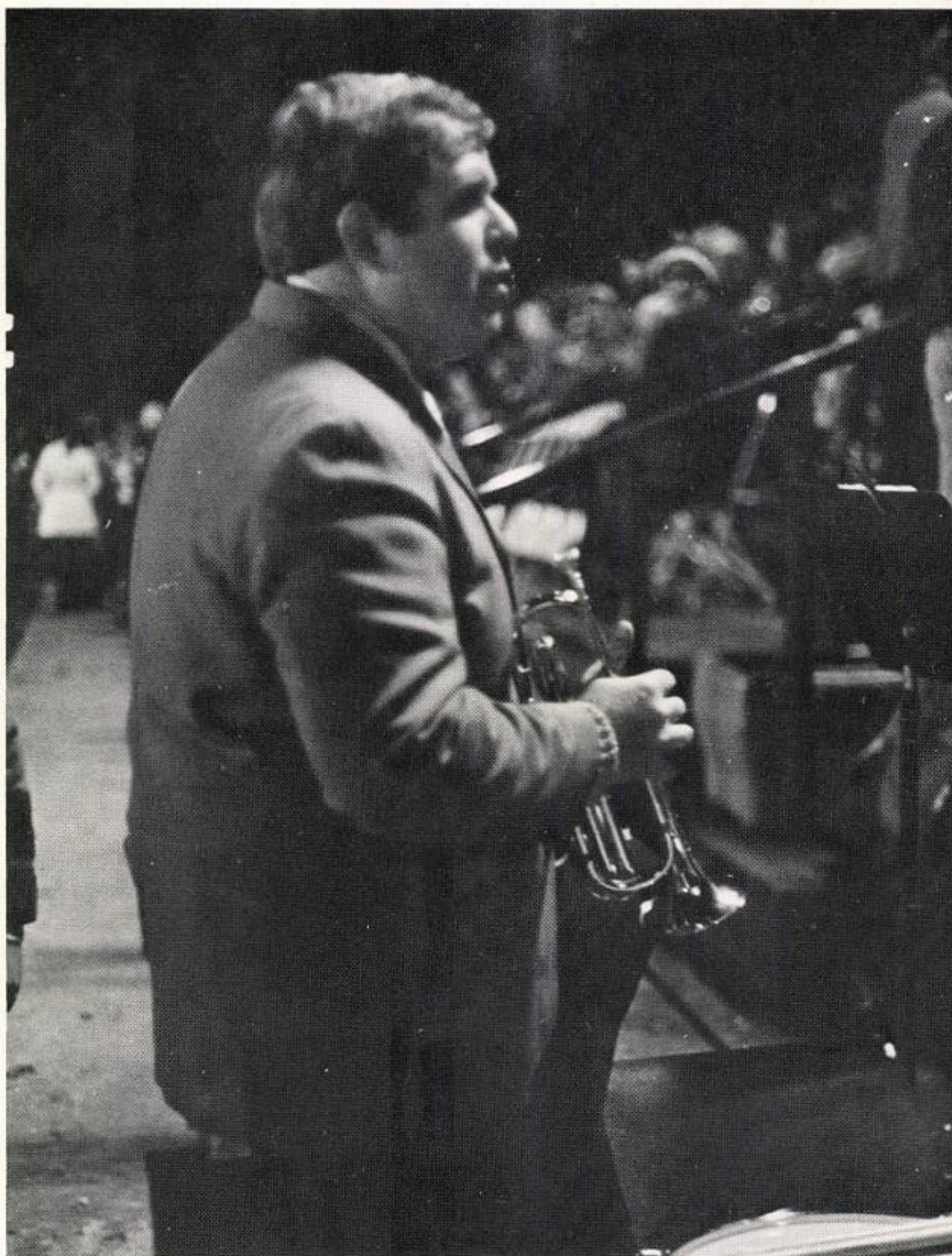
The band's activities this year included playing at the football games, "South Pacific," and at a Spring Music Festival.

Back, Steve Anderson, Mr. Charles Kessinger, Shari Oualline, Chuck Spurgin, Tim Monnich; front, Vicki Eastus, Alex Pratt.



Above, band playing up a storm at varsity football game.

At Right, Band director, Mr. Charles Kessinger, leads the band at varsity football game.



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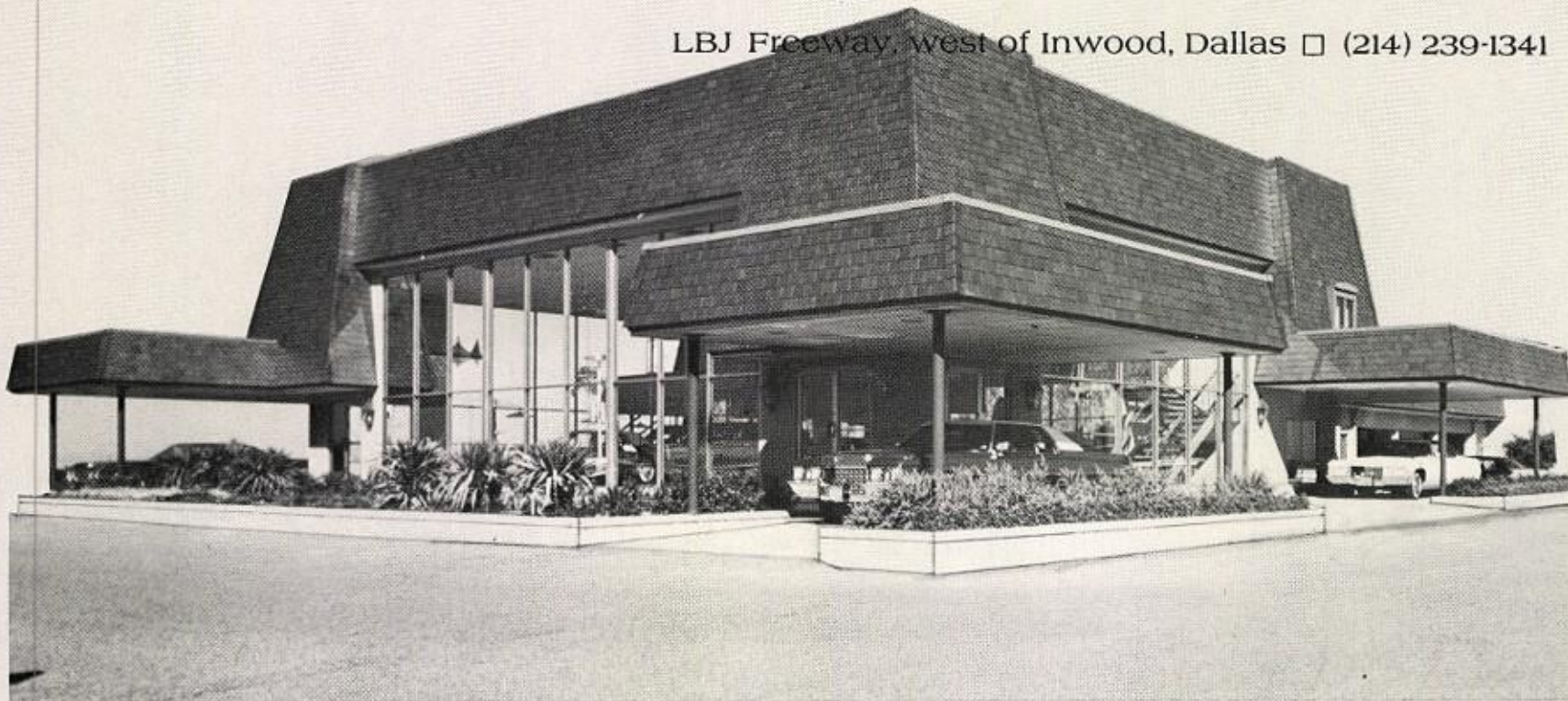
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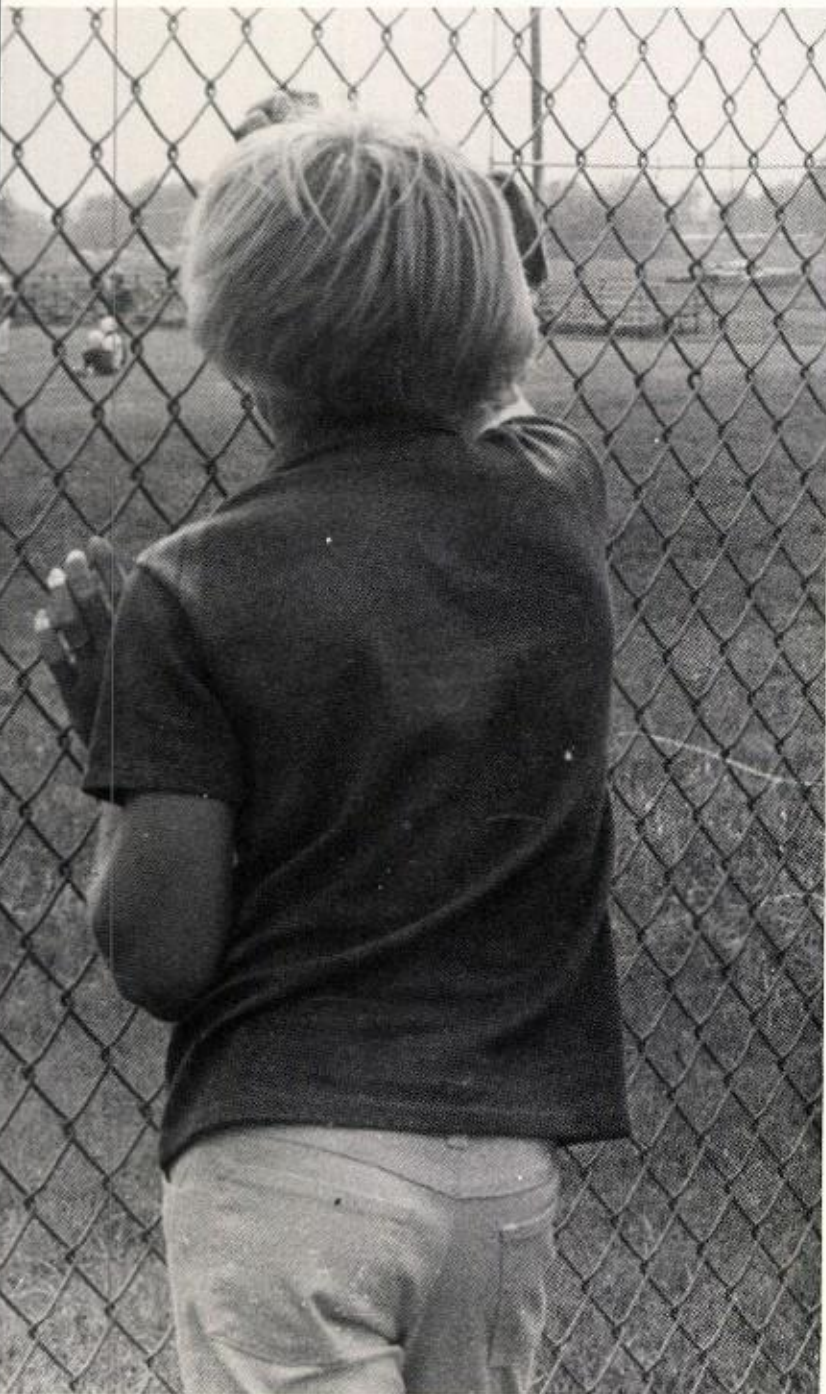
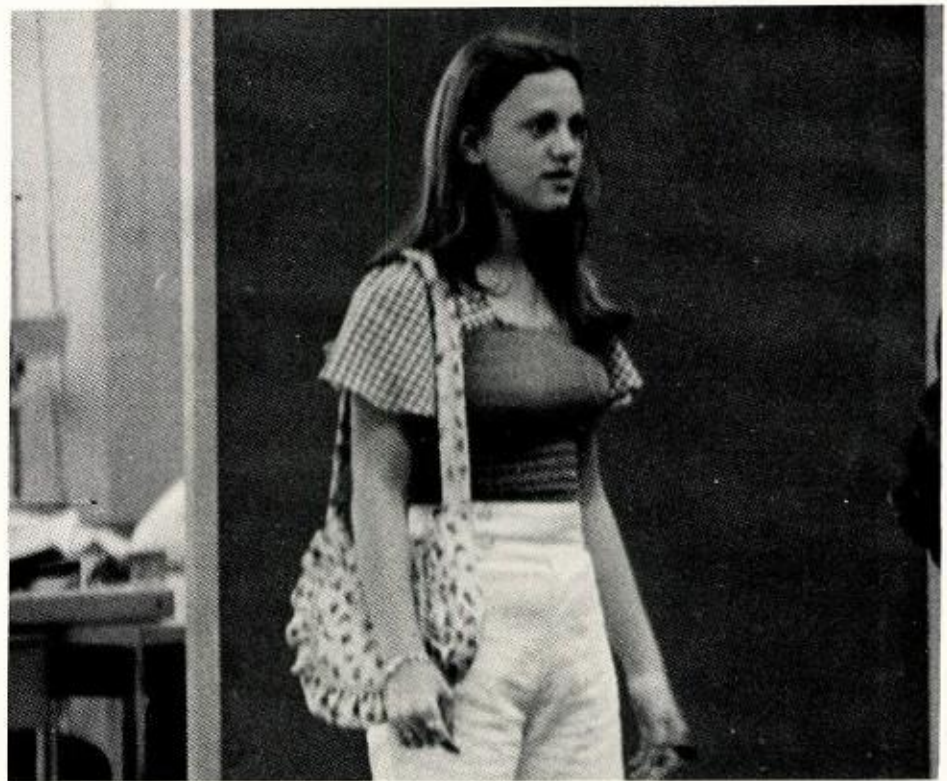
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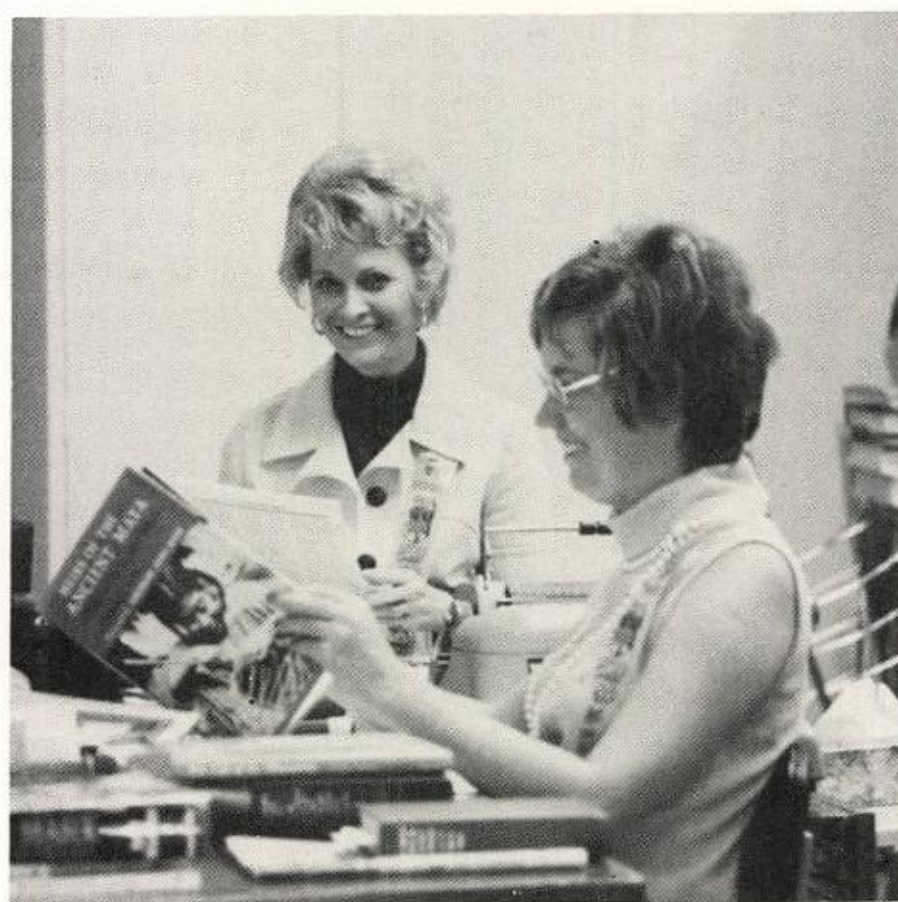
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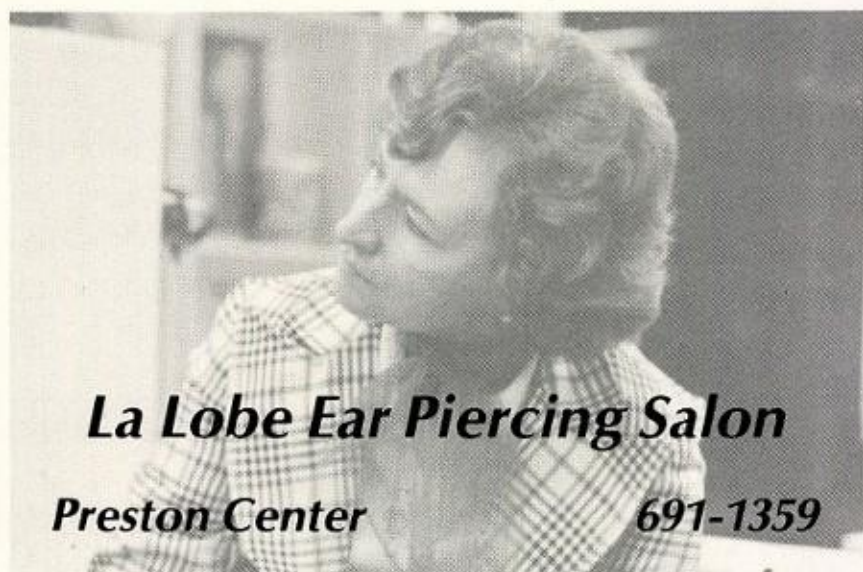
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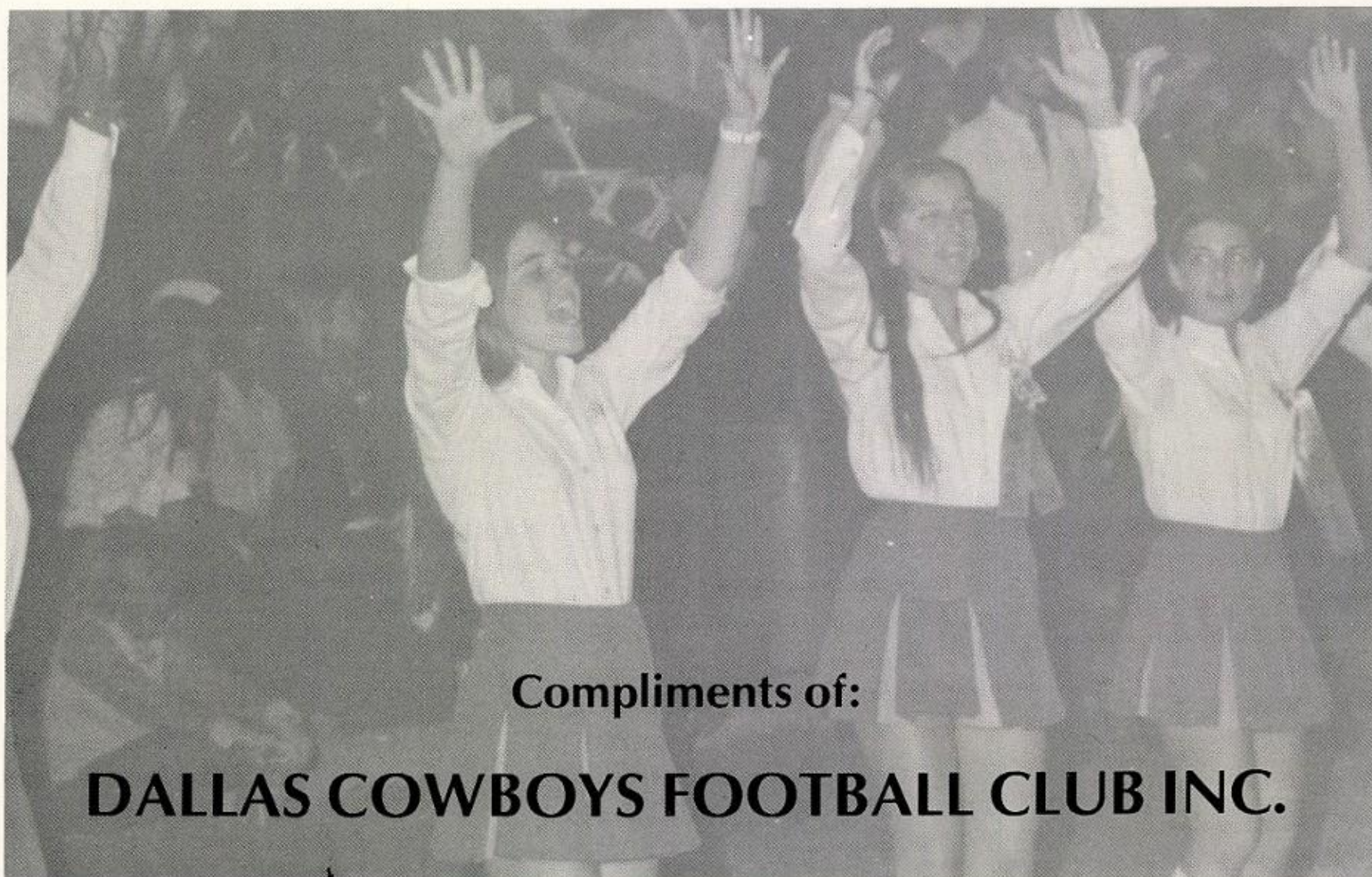
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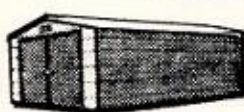
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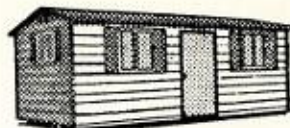
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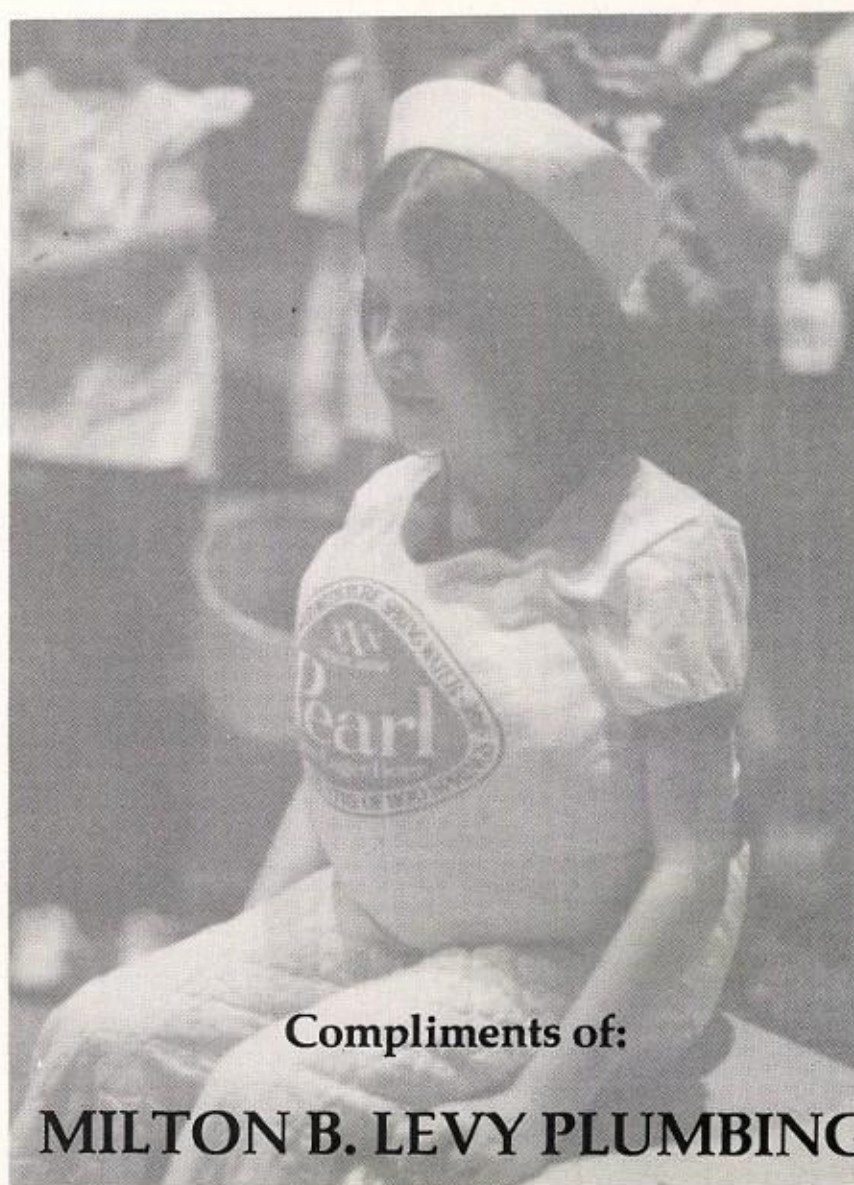
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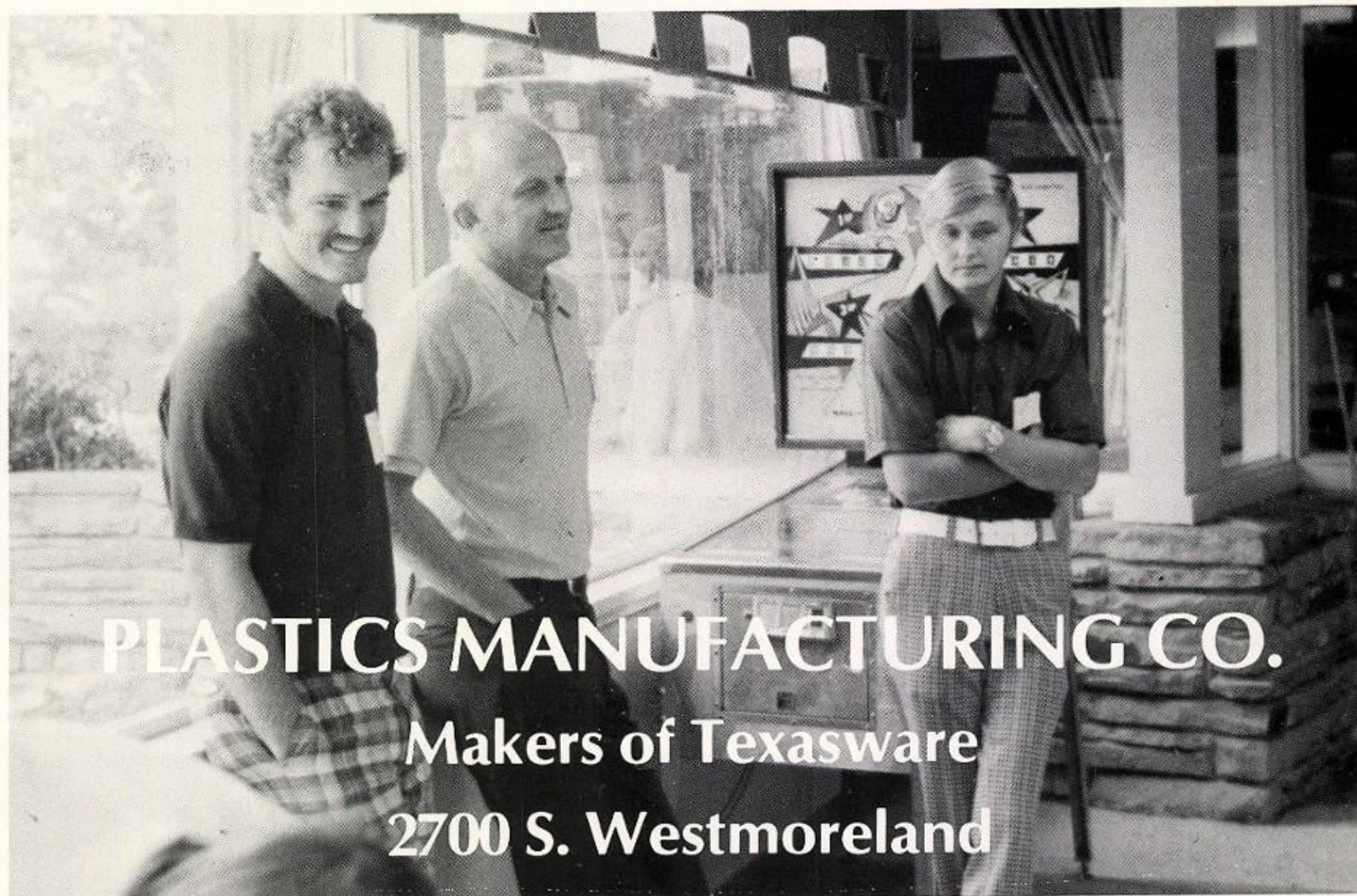
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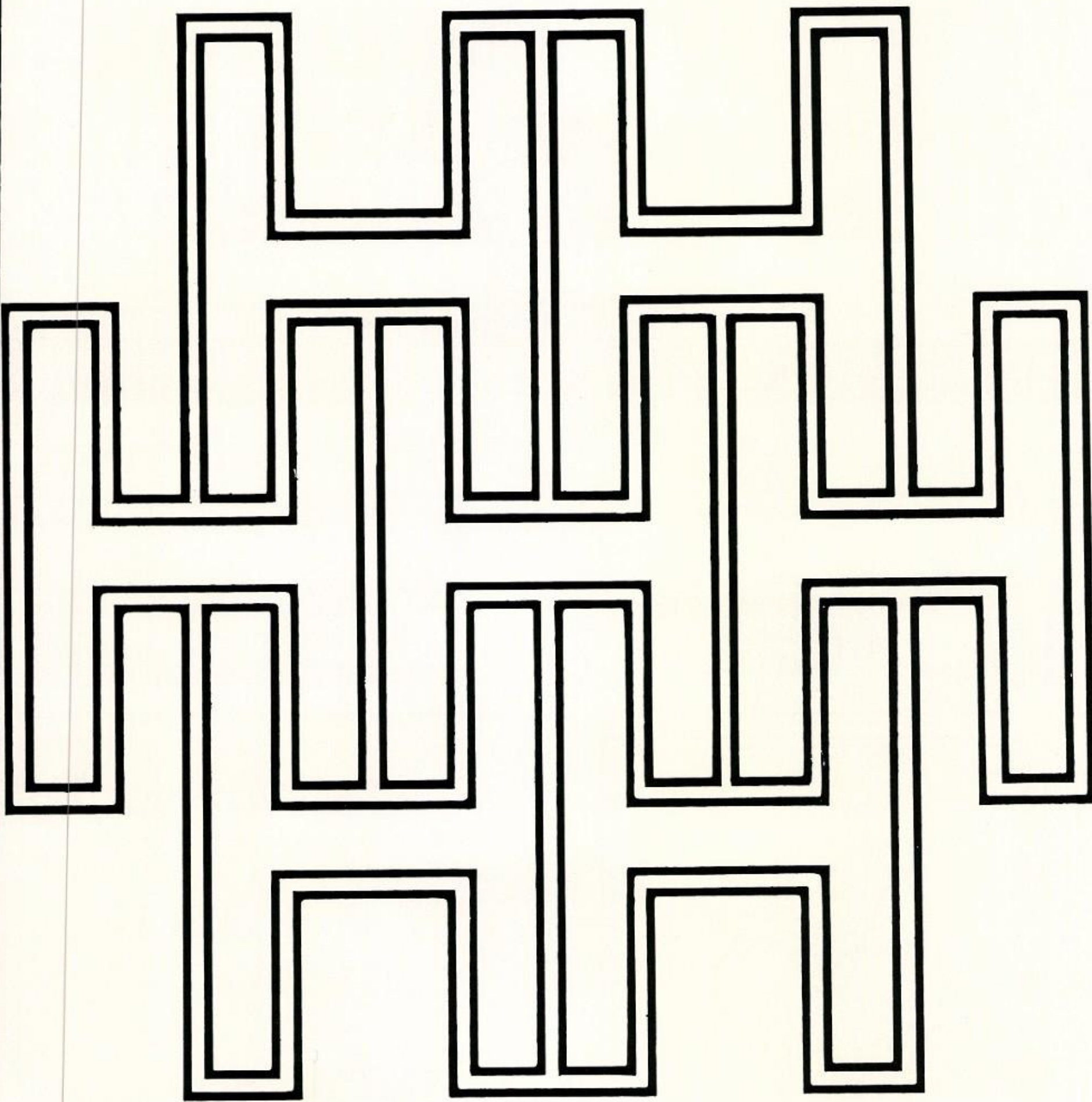
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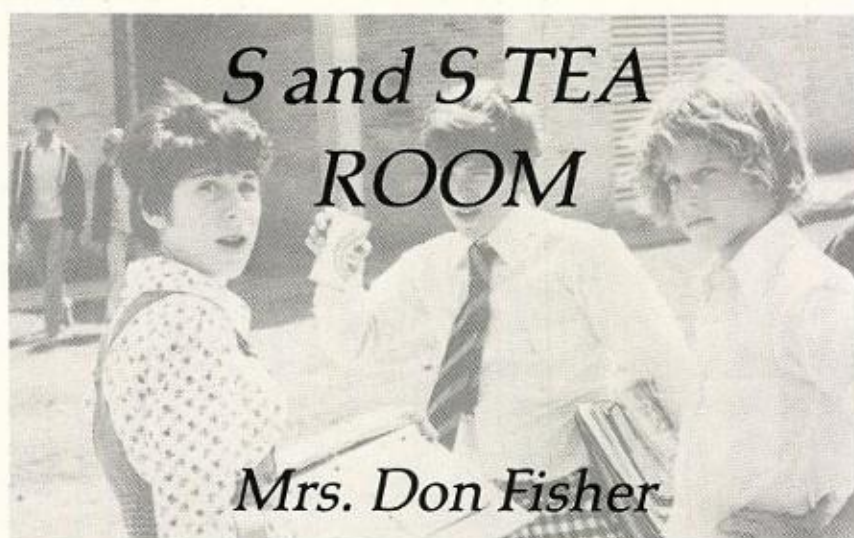
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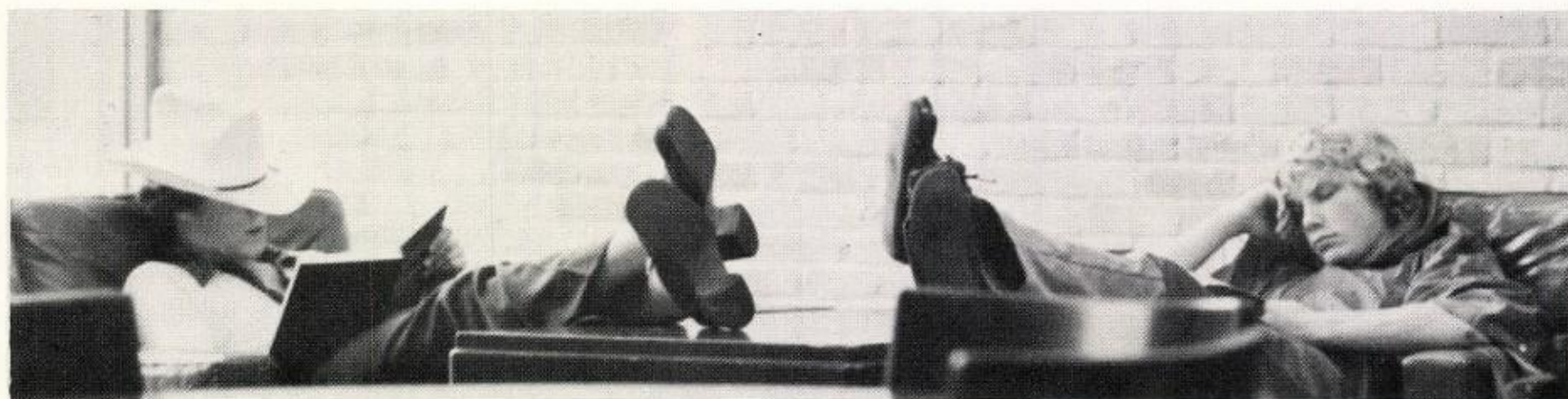


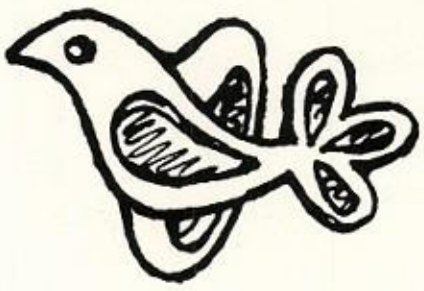
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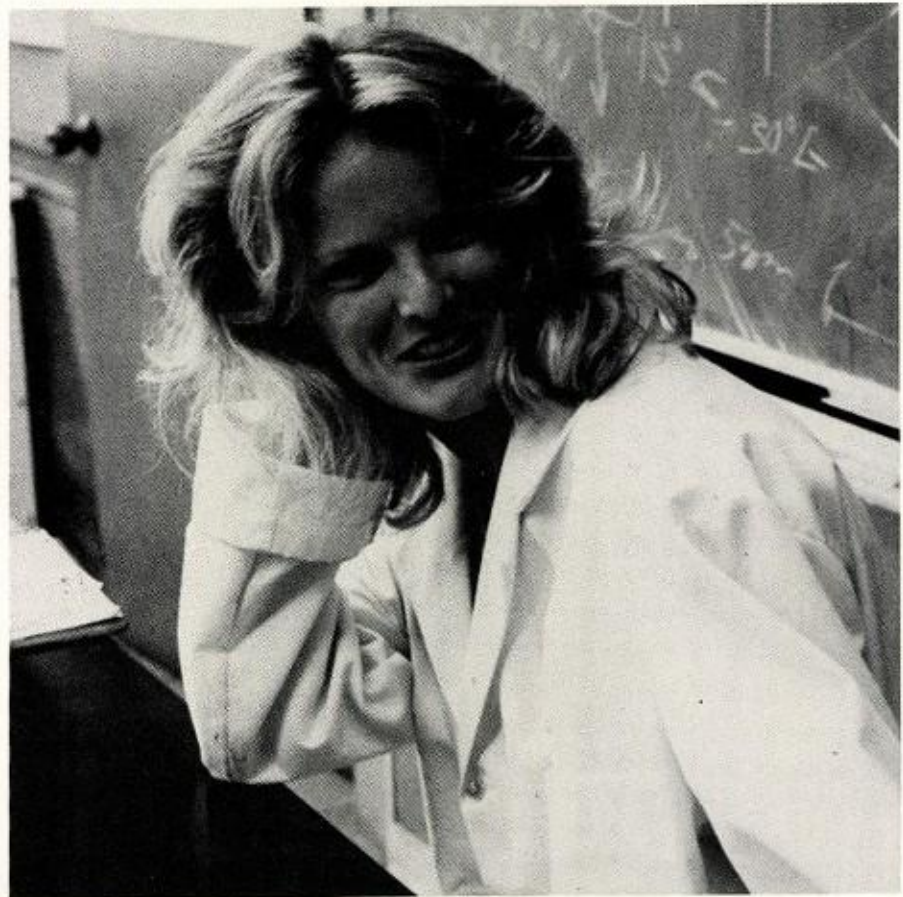
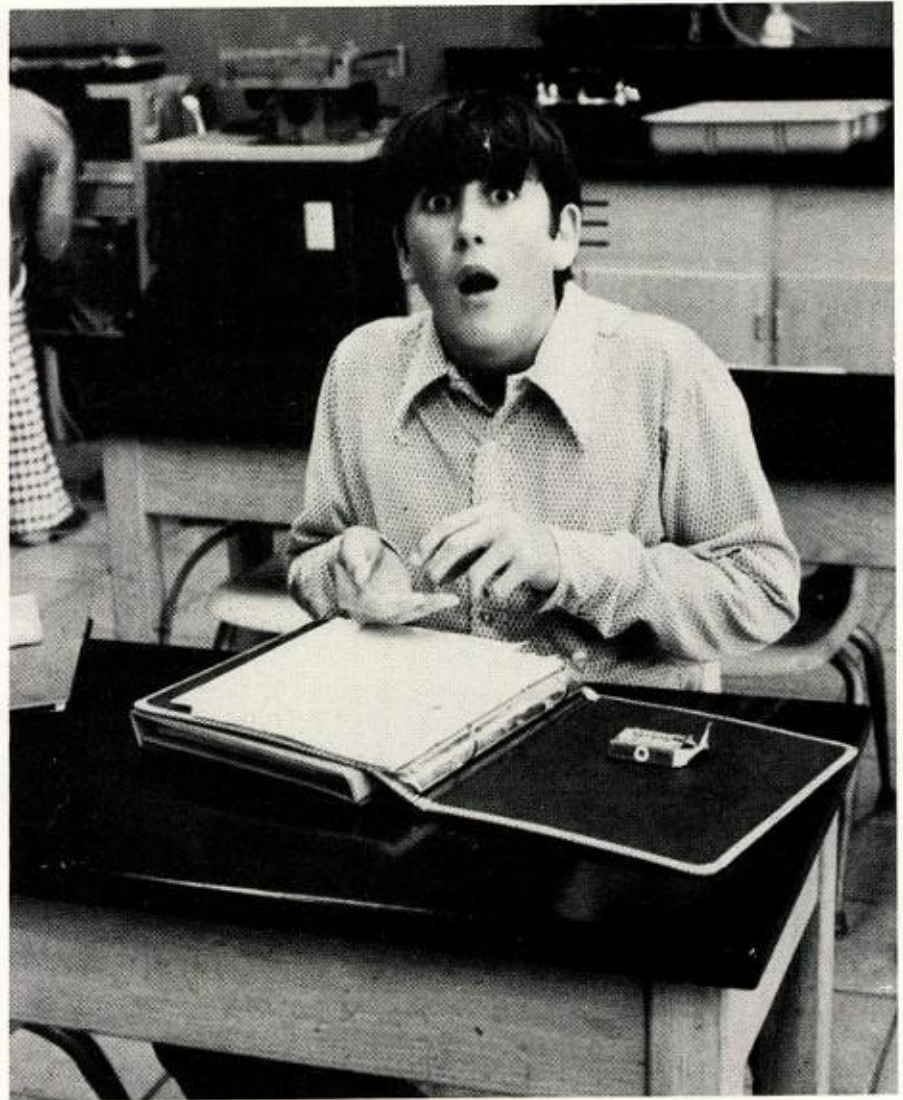
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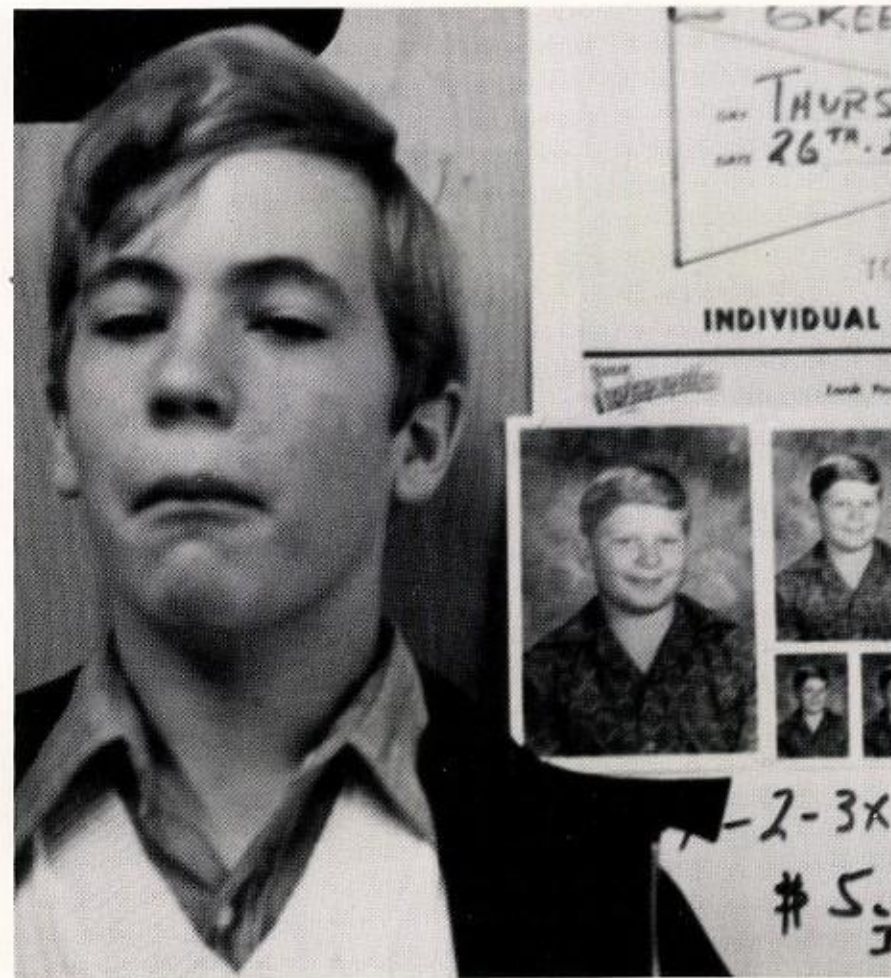
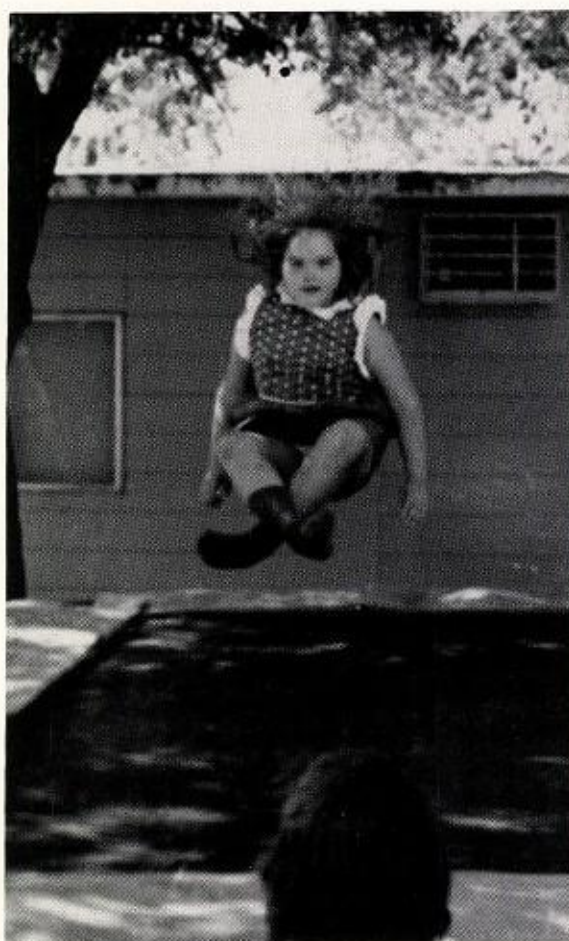
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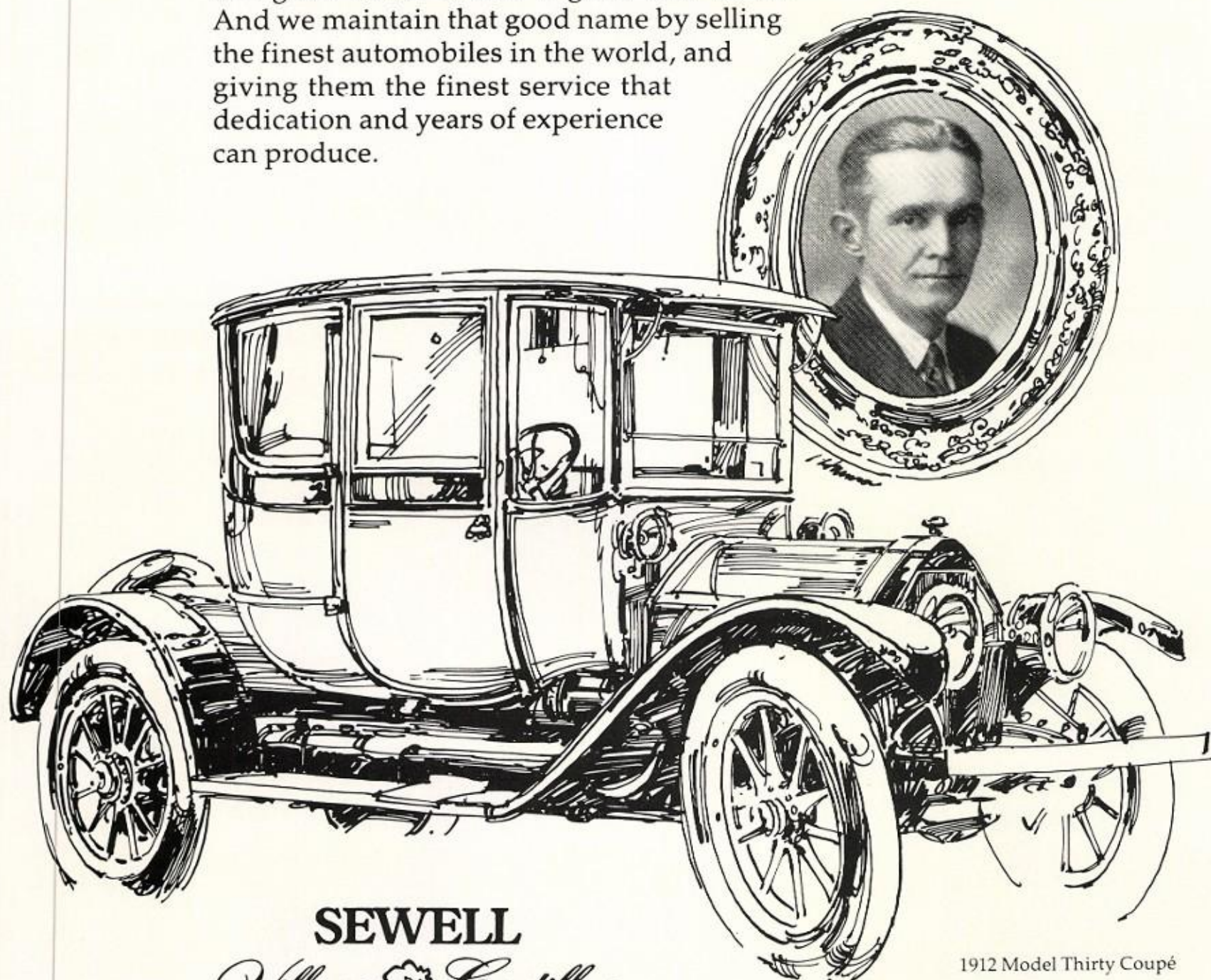
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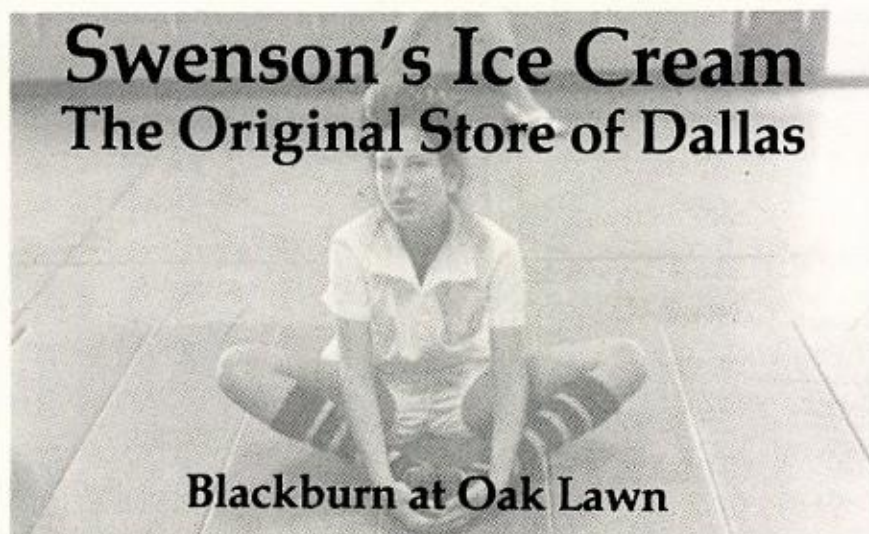
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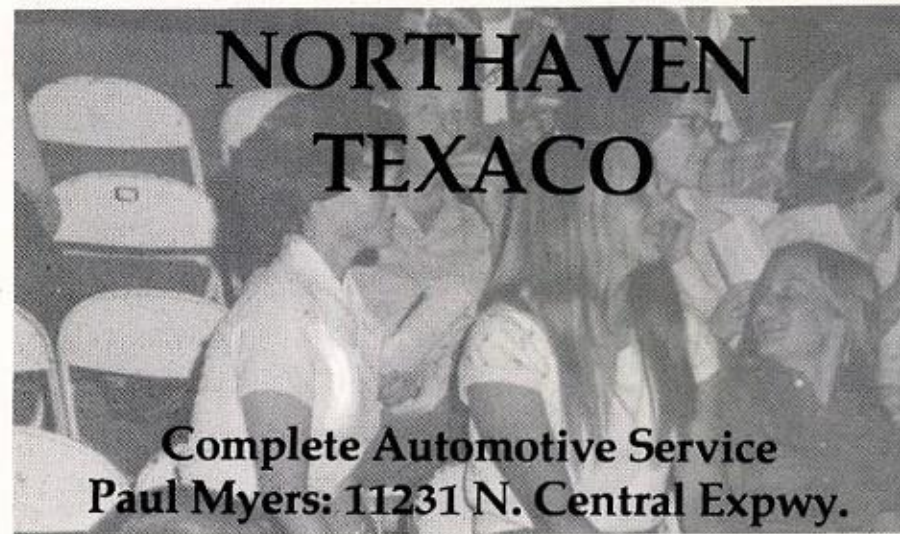
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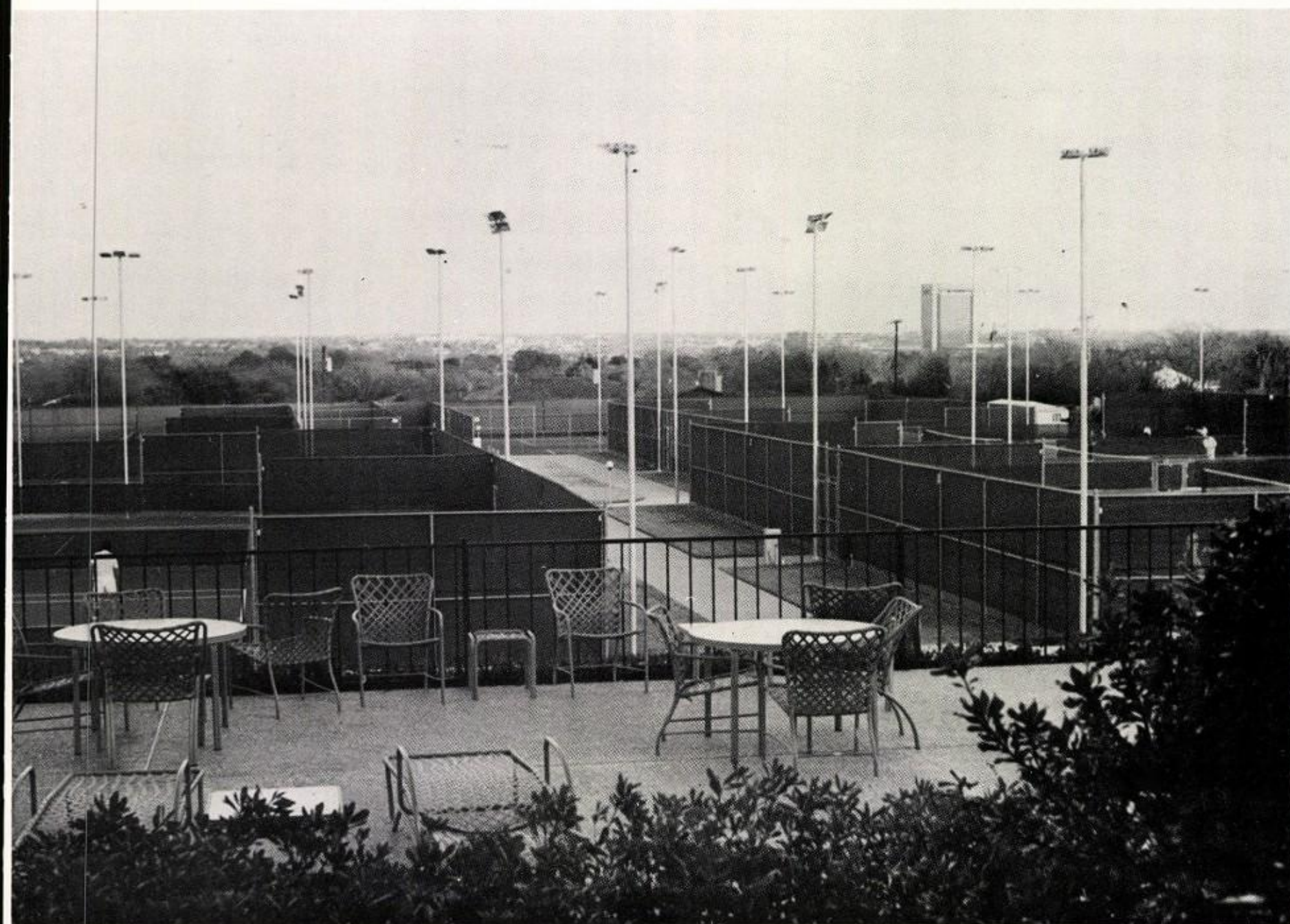
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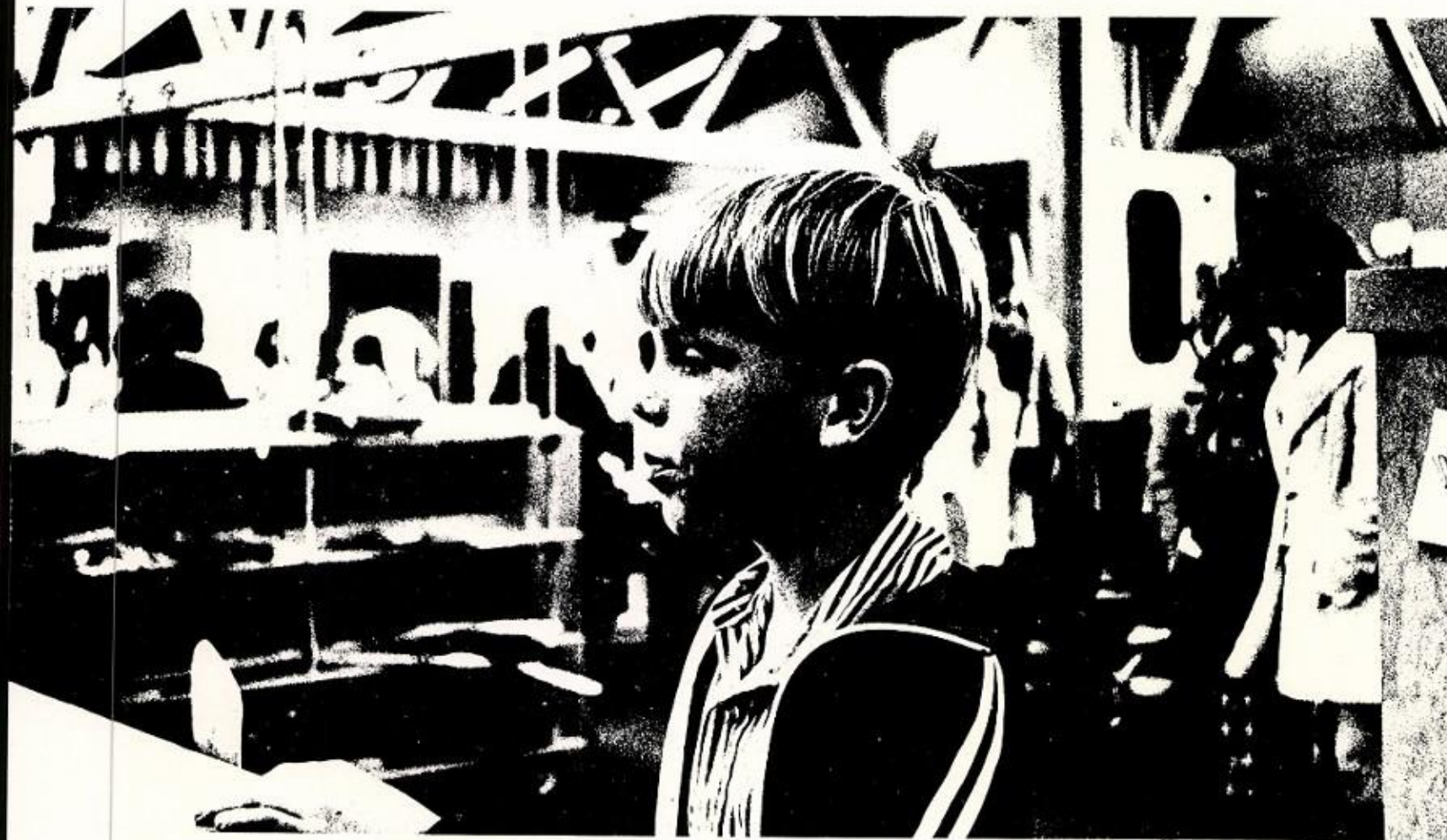
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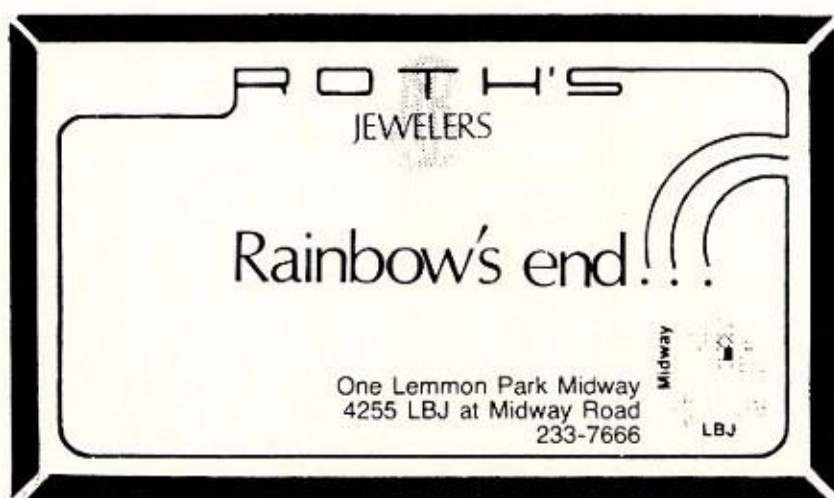
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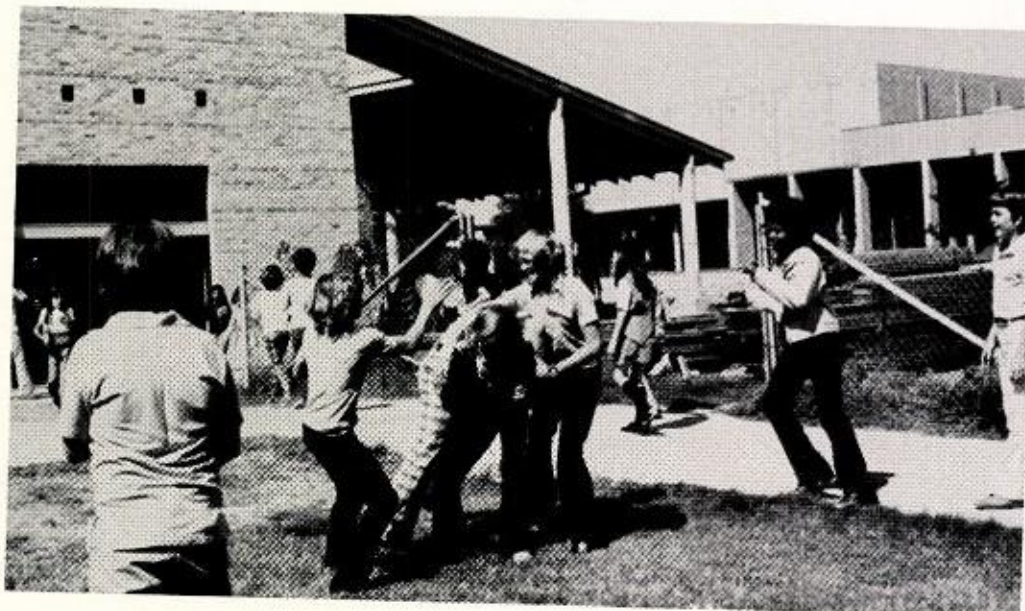
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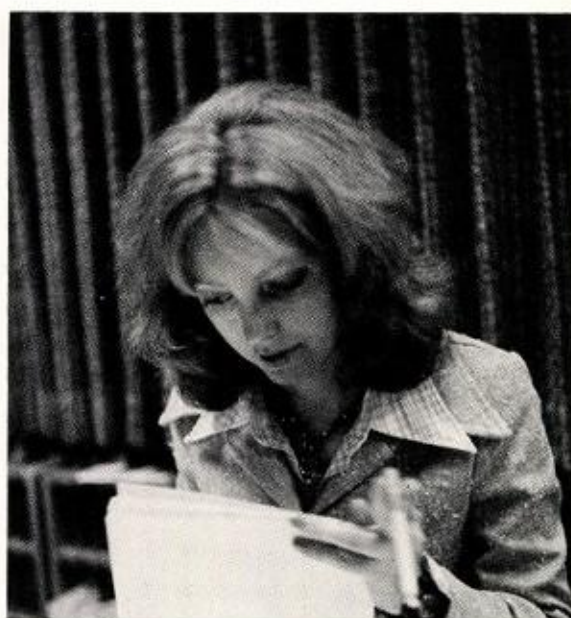


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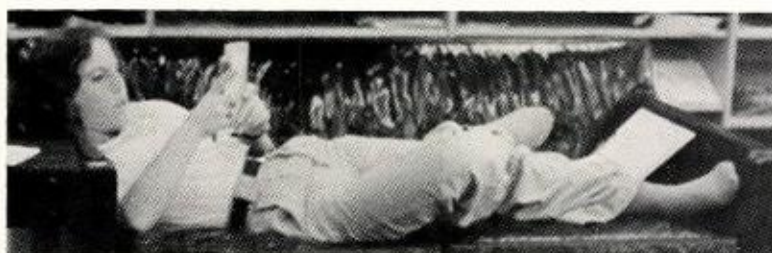
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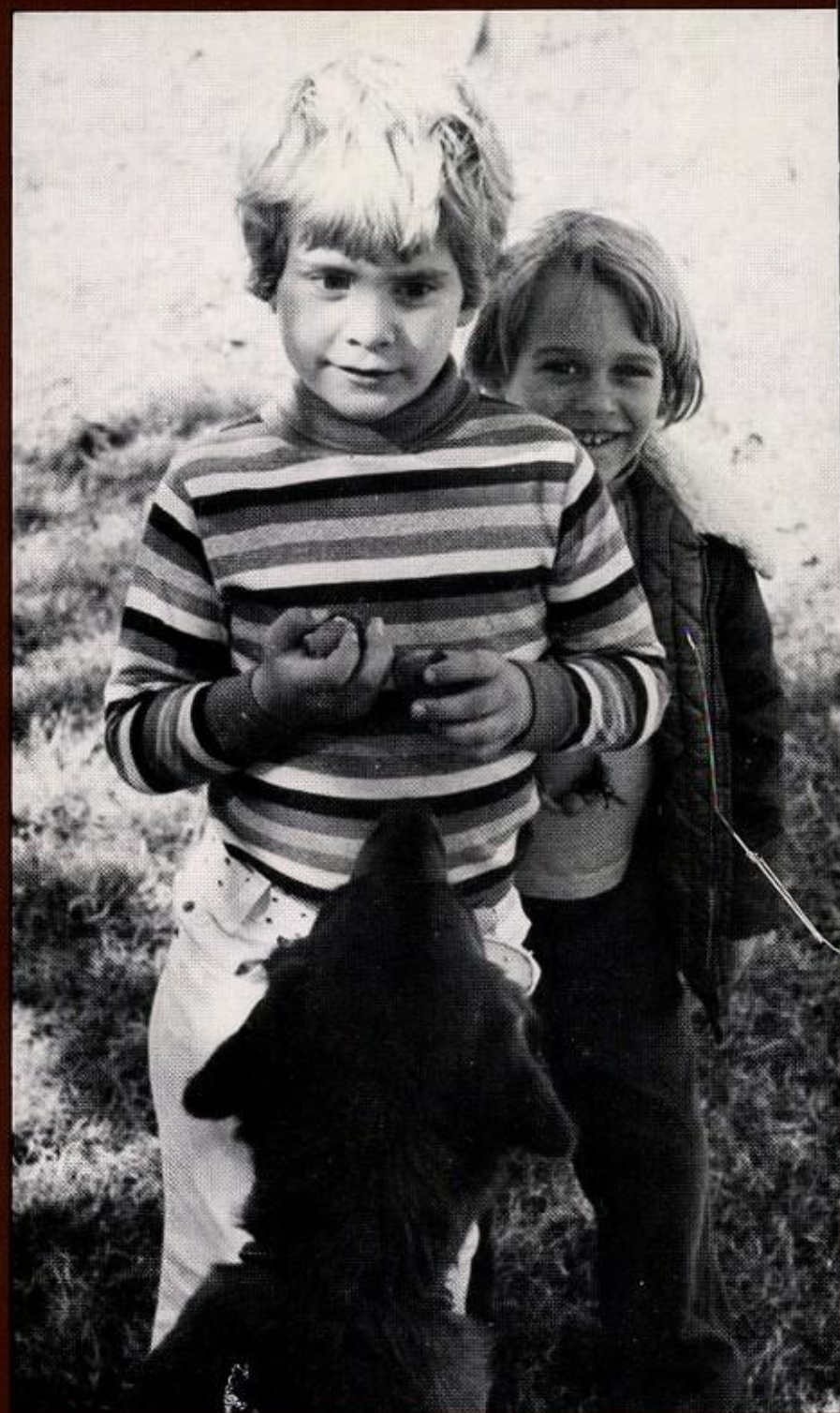
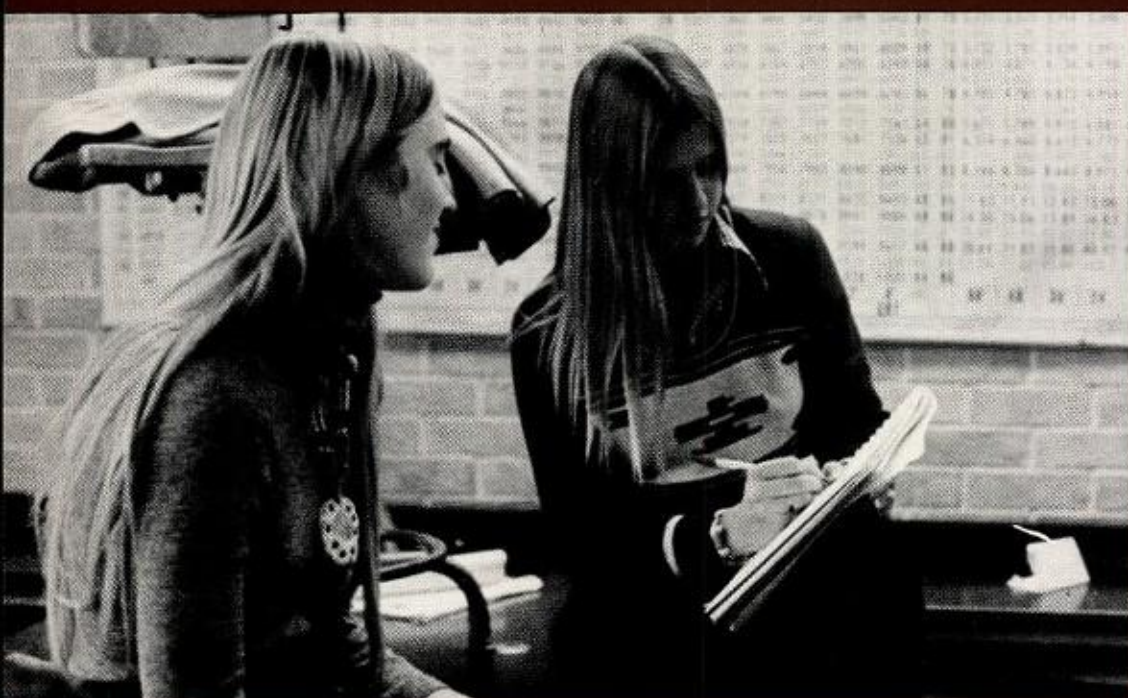
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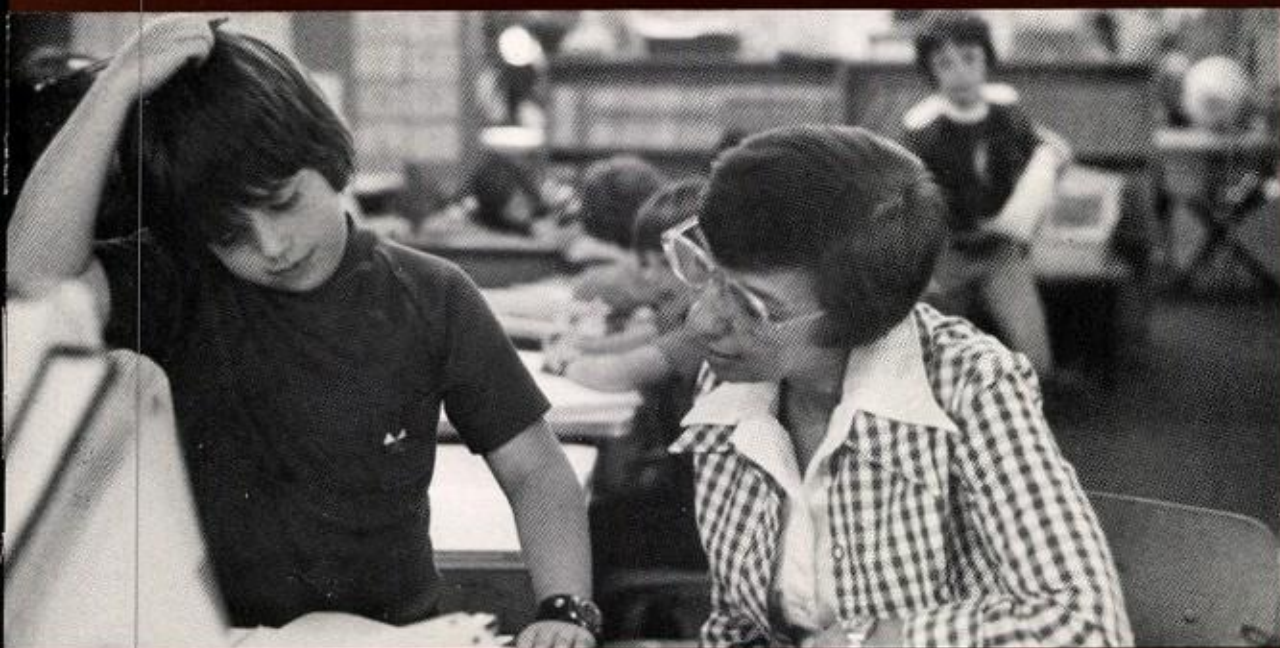
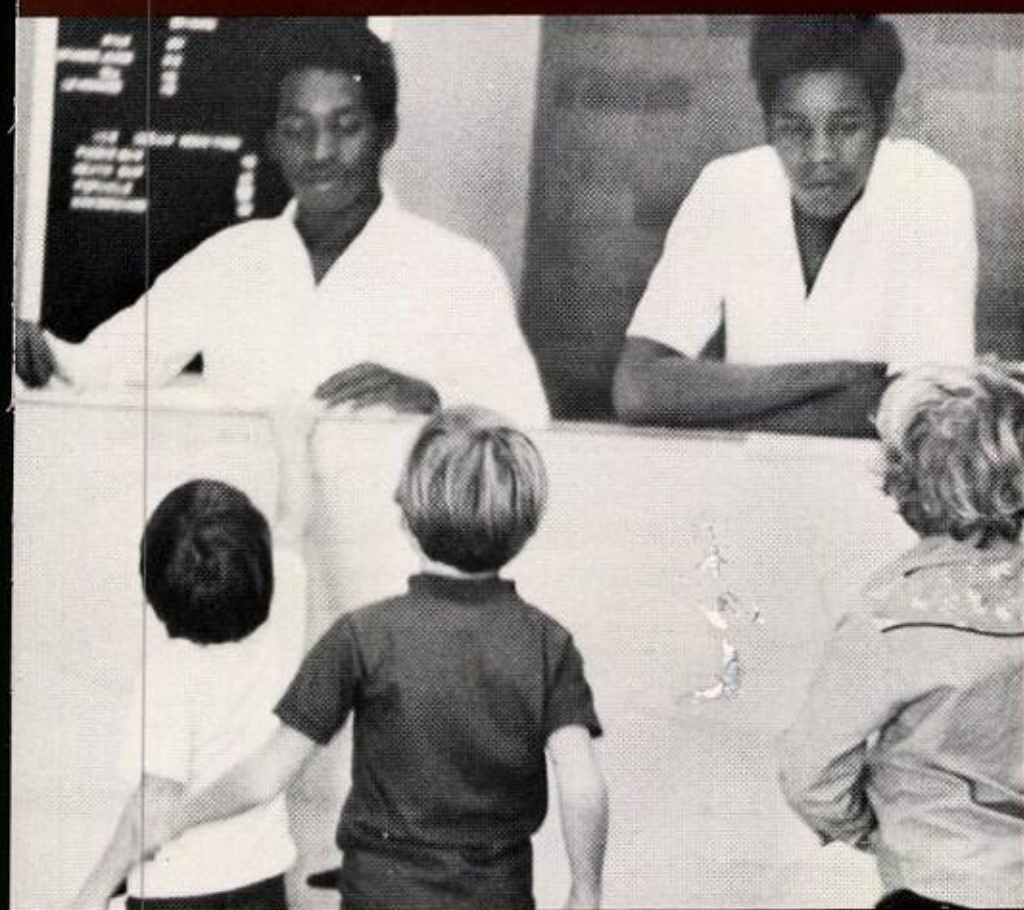
This year, as each of the twenty five preceeding it, has been one of growth and change. Herein lies perhaps one of the school's major strengths — the freedom and flexibility to try new things and to test new concepts — to discard those which do not prove effective and to expand upon those which do. In this way, Greenhill traditions are born, and extend from choir cottas and big red bows on excited first graders at Christmas time to white dinner jackets, long white dresses, and yellow roses at Commencement. For what is tradition but the best of the past, tempered by the present, to be treasured in the future.





Some things never change — the unequivocal dedication to educational excellence, the warmth of the environment in which every individual is known and valued as a human being, the close-knit relationships between faculty members and students, an atmosphere in which each person is encouraged to formulate his own ideas and to express them freely, and the exposure to liberal education in its highest sense.





The graduating class of 1975 has literally grown up with the school. Our view of Greenhill's present is inevitably colored by our memories of its past, as we remember:

The original Three Chimneys, the Texas Room, number grades in everything from reading to art and P.E., country fairs, the arrival of the first pony, the Great Adventure, and the gentle charm of Mrs. Misura which somehow civilized our rambunctious young world . . .

Middle school in the portables and the pioneer spirit we developed in order to survive it all, leaking ceilings, air conditioners louder than any teacher's voice, termites and the wandering goat in the Latin Room, the library in the cafeteria, P.E. classes on the old tennis courts in the "gymless" days, and three hour finals and term papers beginning in the fifth grade . . .

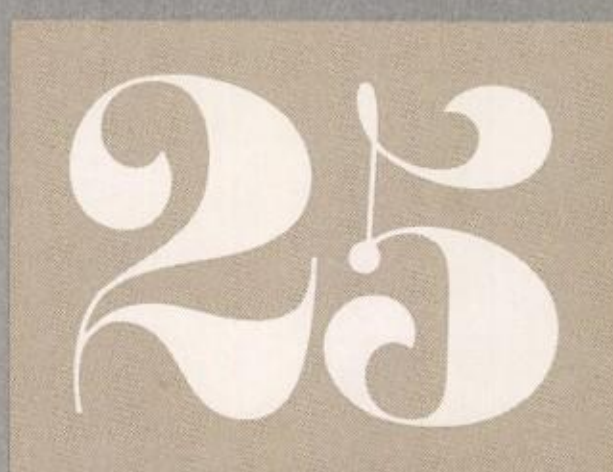
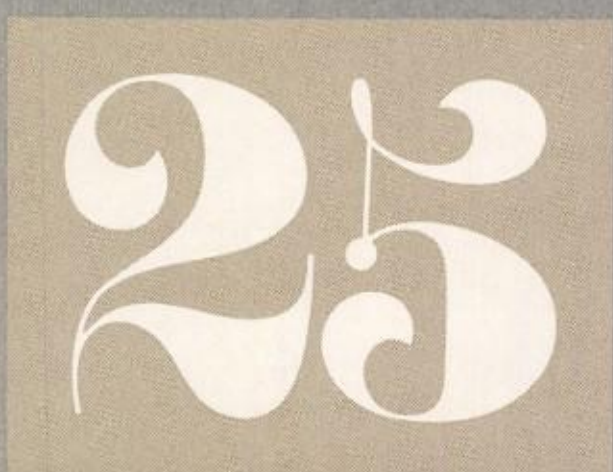
Coats and ties on upper school boys, short hair and clean shaven faces on the faculty, and skirts, always skirts, on everyone female . . .

Upper school classes held anywhere and everywhere as we waited and finally watched the new building completed just in time for our graduation . . .

Excavations and man-made mountains, hammering and sawing, the noise and clutter of constant building, and mud, mud, mud . . .

The faculty members gone but not forgotten who touched our lives, the love and the laughter and the exhilaration of being in the thick of the fight to save the land, to build the school, and to insure its future . . .

When the final chapter of the Greenhill story is someday written, perhaps these years of growth, struggle, and eventual triumph will prove to have been the most exciting and rewarding ones of all. It is our privilege to have been part of them.



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